VOL-69
1966

SEP 21 1966

VOLUME LXIX—NO. 1 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1966

The Milk Machine . . .

The Bucknellian

Is Udderly Ridiculous

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

Dr. Watts: 'The Future's Every Prospect Should Delight Us All'

by Louise Powell

"The day of the college is at hand." Thus Dr. Charles H. Watts II began the Convocation address for the University's 120th academic year, Tuesday evennig at 8 p. m. in the Davis Gymnasium. He went on to stress that the preservation of the right climate for learning will be our most difficult task. When the university was first begun, he added, there were a multitude of pressures against liberal learning yet she responded to the changes of the great society and maintained her mission. We too must study the present and future to determine how we may continue to fulfill our chartered purposes amid "changed and changing patterns."

Society is looking to us as a University and as individuals to play a larger part in their processes of change and is now taking more seriously the words of Alfred North Whitehead: "The race which does not value trained intelligence is doomed."

The basic mission of Bucknell is clear, the President stated, but we must adapt to current circumstances. For example we must "generate ample opportunity for research which would contribute" to our growth as well as society, while eliminating "what would lead us astray from sound education."

"The University changes, yet remains the same." Dr. Watts is confident Bucknell can handle the adaptation and is flexible enough to succeed. Yet each individual within the University must "bring to it a clear and firm conception of Bucknell's mission. The students themselves embody this mission."

The President closed with the adamant affirmation that "the future's every prospect should delight us all."

In addition to Dr. Watt's address and the Chapel Choir's excellent rendition of Knut Nystedt's "Cry Out and Shout," eleven undergraduate awards were announced.

The Professor William T. Grier Prize for the freshman with the highest standing in Latin went to Barbara Hubler; The Professor George Morris Philips Prize for the freshman with the highest standing in mathematics went to Christoper Schell; The Samuel Lewis Ziegler Prize for the freshman whose examinations in English at the beginning of the year show the greatest proficiency in English composition was awarded to Janet Woodcock; The Samuel Lewis Ziegler Prize for the junior with the greatest proficiency in English composition went to Diane LeBold; The two Bucknell Prizes for Women, for the woman of the freshman and sophomore class who shows the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature went to Lynn Comee and Deborah McVey respectively; and the Tau Beta Pi Award of Merit for the freshman attaining the highest scholastic record in engineering was awarded to Ronald Billings.

In Inter-Group competition, the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup, for the sorority achieving the highest academic average during the preceding year ((1965-1966), was awarded to Alpha Chi Omega; the Sigma Chi Foundation Scholarship Award for the fraternity earning the highest scholastic average for the second semester of the school year went to Tau Kappa Epsilon; The Intergroup Intramurals Rotating Trophy for the women's group which earned the highest number of points in intergroup intramural participation for the year (1965-1966) was won by the Independents; and the Dr. Edward W. Pangburn Trophy and the Intramural All-Year Trophy, for the fraternity which earned the highest number of points in intramural sports for the year (1965-1966), went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

SAE Loses Campus Charter

by R. E. Feir

Fraternity activities of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have been suspended for two academic years by the national organization.

Action came after a number of the brothers damaged windows in the house by throwing beer barrels through them following the house party last May and was announced at the SAE Symposium on Commencement Weekend in June.

John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs and now also dean of men, noted last week "this was only the straw that broke the back." He added, "the decision was made on the basis of their history for the past few years, not just this incident."

The house technically was on probation by the national at the time of the incident. Following a conference with representatives of both the national fraternity and the local alumni corporation, Dean Hayward formally requested the national to take action.

As a result the charter and all the property of the local chapter have been turned over to the alumni corporation which has closed the house until after the class of 1968 has graduated. Those who were pledges were depledged, and according to Dean Hayward are free to pledge any other house as far as the University is concerned.

Whether or not former undergraduate brothers can join another fraternity apparently is a matter for the nationals to determine. They may not participate as an organized group in campus activities, according to the dean.

The action raises a number of unanswered questions. Foremost is what will happen to a fraternity which does not pledge new brothers for two years? Dean Hayward believes the house can overcome this problem with help from alumni and the national. He also said he would assist the organization to get back on its feet in two years.

Another is what will happen to IFC. Its president, Vincent McCann, was a member of SAE. Elected in late February, he is no longer a fraternity member in the eyes of the University. Dean Hayward said he would have to discuss the problem with McCann before any decision can be reached.

Related to this is the fate of liberalization of rushing rules. Some progress was made for this year when IFC acted on a modified plan last spring. But McCann has advocated greater liberalization, while the vice president, Ronald Benjamin, is from a house (Sigma Chi) which has been less liberal in its leanings during IFC consideration of rushing procedures.

Hayward Becomes Double Dean

Dean John C. Hayward

by R. E. Feir

One of the busiest men on campus will now have even less time to breathe than he has had in the past.

John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs, will also be dean of men for the entire academic year. He succeeds Charles A. Meyn who resigned last month to become dean of students at Lock Haven State College.

This means the entire dean of men's staff will be new this year with the exception of Sidney Jameson, who was a head resident two years ago, but was not on campus last year.

Dean Hayward noted Jameson has been promoted from resident house fellow to assistant dean of men. He joins Raymond Eddy, from Upsala College in East Orange, N. J., in that position. This is a break with the tradition of having only one assistant dean.

Mr. Jameson will also serve as a head resident in Swartz Hall.

The other three new head residents, all graduate students, are Richard Crocker from Bates College, Paul Schatz from Lock Haven, and Gerald Gladkowski, an ex-marine and policeman.

Dean Meyn had held the dean of men's position for nine years prior to his resignation during the summer, and Dean Hayward has held his post of dean of student affairs for eleven.

Ten years ago, before Dean Meyn arrived at the University, Dean Hayward, faced with a similar situation, assumed both jobs.

The combined dean, who will be working out of two offices on the second floor of the Administration Center, last week devised a work schedule with his three secretaries. He has described it as "frightening."

He said he will spend the next several months trying to fill the dean of men's post, but does not expect an appointment will be made before next summer.

S-FC Maps Out Busy Program

4 Seasons Concert

The S-FC Concert Committee this year is hoping to end a tradition of frustrated efforts which goes back several years, as they open the year with a concert bringing the Four Seasons.

Upperclassmen recall the disastrous S-FC concert last fall which was to have the Isley Brothers and ended up with the Belmonts (without Dion). A number of these incidents have nearly destroyed student confidence in Bucknell's ability to hold a successful concert.

Even when "name" acts such as the Smothers Brothers and

(Continued on Page 2)

All-Campus Dance

"The Rogues" will be the featured attraction at Saturday night's all-campus dance, announced Student-Faculty Congress president, Tim Fleming. The dance is being co-sponsored by S-FC and the sophomore, junior and senior classes. The place is Davis Gymnasium; admission is free. The band, who call themselves "The Rogues," is an all-campus group of upperclassmen — Rich Church, Bob Boucher, Mike Volpio, Harry Owens and Tom Ross. Doors will swing open at 8:30 p. m. and close at 12. Classroom type clothing will be expected.

Now Strains Of Alma Mater

Rooke Chapel's new 111-bell carillon was presented on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 4, in honor of Mrs. Margaret Pangburn Mathias, of Lewisburg, by her sons, Jay P., Earl P., and Roy P. Mathias, all of Lewisburg.

An alumna of Bucknell and a former teacher and dean of girls in the Lewisburg High School, Mrs. Mathias retired from the teaching field in 1951 and became personnel director of the J. P. M. Manufacturing Company, Inc., of Lewisburg, owned by her sons.

The carillon's miniature bells are of bronze bell metal. When the bells are struck by metal hammers they produce exact bell tones almost inaudible to the human ear. These vibrations are amplified over one million times by means of specially designed electronic equipment to produce true bell music with the depth and richness of traditional cathedral bells of massive proportions.

The instrument provides the tonal equipment of over 100,000 pounds of cast bells.

The carillon will be played from a special keyboard located at the console of the chapel organ. Selector switches will permit the bells to be heard in the building, from the tower alone, or both together. Thirty-seven Flemish Bells and the same number of each of Harp and Celesta Bells make up the 111 bell units. Harp Bells are a new color tone in bell music and enable the musician to play selections not possible before.

By means of and auto-bell roll player, automatic daily program can be offered on the carillon, and as a public service the bells will sound the traditional Westminster Chime and strike the hours throughout the day. A special device known as a melody player is also included in

(Continued on Page 3)

Frosh Enrollment Hits 750

Sure it'll fit in the room . . . if my roommate doesn't show!

More than 750 freshmen from 30 states and 10 foreign countries have enrolled this semester, bring total enrollment to over 2700.

The freshmen represent an increase of 20 over last year's entering class. One thousand nine hundred and nineteen students were originally offered admission out of 4576 applicants. However, the class of '70 is not the largest in Bucknell history —students entering in 1960 had numbered 762.

Geographical distribution reflects little change from the class of '69. The Middle Atlantic states supplied 74 percent of the new students; New England, 14 percent; North Central, four percent; South, four percent; West-Northwest, one percent; and foreign countries, one percent. Foreign countries represented are Canada, England, Germany, Guatemala, Iran, Mexico, Nepal, Peru, Thailand and Venezuela.

Average scholastic aptitude scores were 615, verbal, and 650, math. Nearly 600 of the freshmen ranked in the top fifth of their high school class.

The majority of the freshmen are enrolled in the bachelor of arts program (39 percent of men and 59 percent of women), followed by the engineering program (27 percent of men and one percent of women), and the bachelor of science program in math, chemistry, physics and biology (24 percent of men and 22 percent of women).

A record number of 30 National Merit scholars are among the members of the incoming class. Twenty-three have been awarded Bucknell Merit Scholarships and two have received National Achievement Scholarships.

One hundred and thirty-six new students have enrolled with financial aid out of 256 who were offered it. Freshman awards totaled $165,000.

Time to Get Shot

The University is once again as recommended by the United States Public Health Service providing "flu" shots for all interested students, faculty, administration, and employees. The complete program will involve two injections given at two to three week intervals.

The program will start September 20 at the Ziegler Dispensary from 9 a. m. until 11:30 a. m. and 1-4 p. m., Tuesday through Friday.

to the hours listed.

Persons allergic to eggs are not advised to take the injections.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.
Established 1897 Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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To the Class of 1970

"Can't help but wonderin' where I'm bound, where I'm bound . . ."

There's a song that begins that way and the class of '70 may be feeling pretty much like that about now. (If it's any comfort to them, a number of seniors, for various reasons, are still wondering . . .)

Statistics tell us, Class of 1970, that you are a bigger, brighter class than ever. The housing experts may be having headaches, but we hope the number don't lie.

College boards and SAT scores got you here. But we hope you will remember that learning goes beyond a handful of notebooks and sixteen in-class hours of lecture a week.

Learn something more about your professors than their educational status so you'll know how many minutes you have to wait before leaving when they're late to class.

Look for the outside lectures, the Artist Series—and the library.

We hope you didn't snicker like some upperclassmen when the President requested the band to play the Star Spangled Banner again at Convocation so the assemblage could sing it and not listen to it. Protest is in, but patriotism needn't be out.

We admonish you to remember THE BUCKNELLIAN and WVBU—and Bucknell itself—don't replace the outside world, they only supplement it. Headlines about Viet Nam, the Dow-Jones average and open housing may affect your lives more than next week's fraternity party.

Discover the people around you. The questions, the problems, the raw deals. Do something about them.

Go below the surface, read between the lines; find the catches and hang-ups—in Hemingway and Hegel, in statistics and Southeast Asia, in engineering and integration, in bacteriology and being alive.

Get inspired. Get mad. THINK.
Get with it.

Freedom of the Press?

College editor Annette Buchanan's firm stand in the face of legal prosecution last June unearths one of the higher laws of journalism, that of a reporter's right to keep his sources confidential. Miss Buchanan, 20-year-old managing editor of the University of Oregon's **Daily** Emerald, was fined $300 on a contempt of court charge for refusing to reveal the names of students she had interviewed for an article on the campus use of marijuana.

Several states have passed laws to protect the basic right of the reporter to print the truth while respecting the confidence of his informant; but most, including Oregon, have not. Miss Buchanan's civil disobedience is morally, if not legally justified. A journalist who violates this unwritten law of his profession may well be, as one of the witnesses for the defense put it, "drummed our of business." In a country which purports to have a free press, this kind of persecution of its members is intolerable. The Fourth Estate deserves something better than to suffer an Orwellian fate.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"The University changes in order to remain the same."
President Charles Watts, II
Convocation, 1966

"Look back and give thanks; look forward and take courage."
English saying

Newcomers Meet at Cowan

by Barb Lilly

Enthusiasm and eagerness were evident among the 58 freshmen and the 16 counselors that attended the annual Freshman Camp September8-10.

Sponsored by the Christian Association, the camp is held at the Forrest D. Brown Conference Center at Cowan and is designed to give a limited number of men and women a head start in their college program with the hope that these students will be a leaven in the larger group.

SUMMER SIXTY-SIX

i. Old Floppy-Ears says on a whirlwind tour
Through Indiana "We ain't bombed **their** embassies!"
And Humpty-Dumpty seems to concur.

'Twas brillig in the Old Midwest
And mimsie were the policies,
But some would not lie down to be counted with the rest.

ii. And up in Old Connecticut
Mrs. Dumpty launched a ship:
All in fashions out of Paris,
Looking manly like Maharis,
Wielding bottles mightily,
Thor of the Distillery,
Launched she then the new Polaris,
And smiled at those who came to picket.

iii. Down in Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Ears was getting ready,
Everyone was getting ready
For the wedding of Luci.

All went down unto the Shrine
And notwithstanding all the heat
That knocked the ladies off their feet,
They all had a real good time.

So Patrick got what he preferred
And then went off to the Bahamas,
But Georgie went on back to Mama's
Mansion on the hill to be deferred.

O, August sixth was Luci's day
And she thought it was thwinging,
And bells across the world were ringing,
Happy, happy as Enola Gay.

The theme was "Bucknell: A Way of Life" and the schedule included curricular, religious, and extracurricular programs. Student interest in matters of social concern was presented by a panel, moderated by Dean Leon Pacala, who discussed their experiences in Crossroads Africa, The Ecumenical Center in Chicago, and at Selinsgrove.

The Freshmen were introduced to the classroom by a lecture by Dr. J. Ernest Keen on "Freud and the Nature of Man" which was followed by a lively discussion. Eleven faculty members were guests at Friday lunch and the campers were able to meet and talk informally with them.

A panel of six of these faculty members later discussed questions and issues about Bucknell with the camp. Another highlight of the schedule included readings by Dr. C. Willard Smith, who has become an annual participant in the Freshman Camp program.

Bucknell Junior Counselors were invited out to the Brown Center to discuss **Siddhartha** and **Too Far to Walk**, the required readings for the freshmen. The freshmen at the camp then became assistant discussion leaders when the orientation program began back at campus.

Phillipe to Preach

The Rev. William R. Phillippe, Director of Continuing Education at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will preach in Chapel this Sunday, at 10:45 a. m.

An outstanding young preacher, Rev. Phillippe was formerly a minister to faculty and students at Monmouth College. The title of his sermon is "Strawberries and Sweet Wine."

Mass at Chapel

The first Roman Catholic Mass to be offered on campus will be celebrated Sunday at 4 p. m. in Rooke Chapel.

Cycles on Trial

Although no permanent change has been made in the rules, two wheeled motor vehicles will be allowed on campus for the academic year, "on a trial basis," John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs, emphasized last week.

The University traffic committee, under the chairmanship of the dean of men, recommended lifting a regulation prohibiting motorcycles last May. Decision was left up to administrative officials, who agreed in principle with the committee recommendation.

Two wheeled motor vehicles of 250 cubic centimeters' displacement or less may be registered with the chief of campus police for the academic year. The required liability insurance coverage is the same as for automobiles.

All campus traffic regulations will apply as for cars, with two exceptions. Cycles may be parked only in designated spaces in the parking lot near Memorial Stadium and in the Seventh St. Orchard lot.

In addition, cycles may not be driven on campus roads at any time except to reach a parking area by the shortest route from off campus. It is expected this regulation will be strictly enforced, and violators will lose their operating privileges.

Dean Hayward noted the pur-

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Thespian Tryouts Will Begin Soon

"Sweeney Todd the Barber," a Victorian melodrama will be the first production of the year for Cap and Dagger. Auditions for the play, which is set in London, will begin next Monday from 7 to 9 p. m. and will continue Wednesday at the same time.

Cap and Dagger has announced that Sunday it will hold an open house with entertainment provided. The open house will provide an opportunity for students not acquainted with the theatre to become so. Samuel Beckett's "Act Without Words" will provide the entertainment.

General tryouts will be held this Sunday from 7 to 9 p. m. These will give the directors of the plays a chance to preview people who have intentions to try out later.

Four Seasons

(Continued from Page 1)

the Kingston Trio have been here in the past few years, the concerts were financially unsuccessful.

Last year there almost was no IFC concert, and very nearly no popular music event on campus at all.

Tim Fleming, S-FC President, formed the informal Concert Committee of interested people to avoid a repetition of last year. Fleming thinks superior planning may be one answer to the problem. He believes the students can support a series of pop, jazz and folk concerts, and intends to prove it this year.

Fleming would like to see at least one folk and one jazz concert this year in addition to the Four Seasons and other pop concerts planned. One pet project of his is to bring a **"really big-name"** act to Memorial Stadium which can accommodate crowds far larger than Davis Gym's capacity of 3,000.

Acts such as the Beach Boys, the Lovin' Spoonful, Bob Dylan, Peter, Paul and Mary would be considered of this caliber. Fleming would also like to poll the student body to learn whom they would not like to see.

Another member of the Committee pointed out that these events necessitate considerable non-Bucknell support to be financially successful as there are not enough students to fill Davis Gym to capacity.

Only by having a large crowd can the cost of tickets be kept down around $2-$3 for acts having a substantial price tag, such as the Kingston Trio and the Four Seasons. Popular music events must pay their own way; they cannot be run on "charity," as it were, as is the Artists' Series, which is insured of a large budget almost regardless of paid attendance.

Local radio stations are joining in the promotion as well as WVBU, the campus station.

Editor's note: Concert Oct. 1

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Red Schtick Treachery

Peiping Plots to Hoodwink World

by Bernard D. Fishalow
Editor's Note: Mr. Fishalow is a senior majoring in Government at Columbia College. He has worked extensively for the Columbia College daily, "Spectator," and wrote this article, upon request for "The Bucknellian."

Scene: Somewhere in Peiping.

Chairman Mao: Well, we're all here, so we can get started. Let's have the PR report.

PR Man: Thank you, Chairman. Basically our problems have been those of covering up the purges and finding a bright side to the Vietnam business. We've successfully captured the headlines from the purge with the Red Guard schtick. . .

Marshal Lin: Schtick?

PR Man: A decadent bourgeois term.

Marshal Lin: Let's watch it, you too can be liquidated as a Soviet-style revisionist.

Premier Chou: I think we've carried that joke too far already, Marshal.

PR Man: To continue, the only thing we've got to watch is that these kids don't become identified as decadent capitalist hooligans.

Chairman Mao: How would you describe them?

PR Man: As ideologically sound hooligans.

Chairman Mao: They just better keep themselves away from my Van Gogh. But do continue.

PR Man: Anyway, the Vietnam business has been a bit more sticky. Our last campaign, to elicit sympathy for the poor little peasant struggling against the big aggressor has elicited all sorts of sympathy. Even de Gaulle. . .

Chairman Mao: OY! With friends like him, who needs enemies!

PR Man: But the trouble with this sympathy schtick — oops, said it again — is that since we can't do anything, it makes us look, if you'll pardon the expression, like paper tigers.

Marshal Lin: I like that paper tiger thing. No reason why we can't use it again.

PR Man: Well, it's sort of like beating a dead coolie, but OK. Back to the issue, though; we've been trying to make it look like we're doing something, but I think I've worked out a new angle. Let's run it up the flagpole and see if it waves.

Marshal Lin: Another decadent bourgeois phrase, I assume.

PR Man: Sorry about that Marshal. Anyway, here's the picture: We say that the American intervention in Vietnam is really a good thing, because now that the United States is stuck in Asia, revolutions can break out throughout the world. We declare that this is a last desperate measure before the capitalists crumble and that if they dare attack us we'll wipe them out.

Marshal Lin: I dno't get it. What good is that?

PR Man: We also say that the Vietnamese people are beating the Americans all by themselves. Put it all together and what does it mean? We don't have to do anything! If the world-wide revolutions don't come off we can pin it on the Soviet revisionists. And if the Americans attack us it's all over anyway, so we've got nothing to lose. We just have to put together some real belligerent-sounding copy for an editorial in Jenmin Jih Pao and we've got it made!

Chairman Mao: Sounds pretty good. By the way, anybody got a cigarette?

President Liu: Try one of mine, Chairman. Antirevisionism Filters.

Chairman Mao: Bah! Show me a filter that delivers the taste and I'll eat my collected works!

Class of '70 Anticipates Beer & Broads: On the Clumsy Art of Freshmanship...

by the Feature Staff*

Herein ye green and horny (i. s., greenhorn) Freshmen please find a treasury of aphorisms which at one time or another and depending upon your sex you will find applicable to your personal situation during the first of four hedonistic-academic years at Bucknell. You will find it convenient and expeditious to repeat softly to yourself before reading each new line, "Freshman Year is . . . Freshman Year is . . . Freshman Year is . . ."

Discovering that everyone at BU is as middle class as you are (and Cardinal Neuman be damned).
Smiling when visiting Frats (but don't under any circumstances call them Frats).
One shower for every 15 or 20 freshman girls after the Duckwalk.
Wondering why all the upper class girls wear turtle-necks until you run out of ironed blouses from home.
Coming home from parties smelling like an American Legion Hall (come to think of it, Soph, Junior and Senior years too).
Pulling your heating coil out of the water before it's unplugged.
Climbing the walls when your new roommate plays his/her favorite Dylan (Stones, Mississippi John Hurt, Beach Boys, Leadbelly) album for the sixteenth time in the first three days.
R-I-N-G cheers guaranteed to produce amazing results the Tuesday before Homecoming.
Dodging eggs on the sunroof.
Not getting pledged to SAE.
Fifth Trax at four in the morning.
Four in the morning.
Life in Larison-Harris, the Dust Bowl of Central Pennsylvania.
Dating freshmen only during the week.
Discovering apathy and its 1,001 applications.
Tripping over the ironing board which is always in your way until you want to use it, and then it's gone.
Tony's number firmly memorized.
The road to Stamm's firmly traveled.
Discovering that Pi, Alpha, and Beta have greater significance than Euclidian Geometry, nuclear physics, and learning elementary Greek language.
Verbal lingo in phonetic series: choke, book, rack, flick, suck, cake, Jabberwocky.
Trying to find drapes to go with your swimming pool aqua walls and the maroon curtain across the closet.
Not succeeding.
Reading articles like this in **The Bucknellian** (come to think of it, Soph, Junior, and Senior years too).
Knowing what the inside of Freas Hall looks like.
Wondering, "If things are this bad now, they must be kidding about Sophomore Slump."
Going home at Thanksgiving and impressing the hell out of your kid brother/sister in high school.
Learning to love WMLP.
Hoping for fried chicken even though the menu says meat loaf again.
Getting lefotovers.
Four on the floor—in Trax and Kress rooms late on Saturday nights, that is.
How to avoid getting a McNamara Fellowship for work-study in Vietnam.
Breaking your neck to get to your library tour only to discover when you have your first paper that you still don't know where anything is.
Finding out there isn't too much there anyway.
Angst at the Bison.
Bringing home a Frat beer mug for your mother to grow flowers in.
Learning the Bucknell cliches—see above.

***Contributors:** Meg Boutwell, Jean Horky, Brian Marsh, Linda Strangmann.

Motorcycles . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

pose of the exception in the rules for the coming year is to allow students with the need to obtain relatively low cost transportation.

"Only if this purpose appears to have been achieved without excessive attendant problems will consideration be given to rescinding the regulation prohibiting two wheeled motor vehicles," the Dean added.

Chapel Chimes

(Continued from Page 1)

the carillon installation to sound the strains of the Alma Mater at 5:30 each day.

Jay P. Mathias presented the instrument to the University at a ceremony at the Chapel last June when it was accepted by President Charles H. Watts II. The program concluded with the playing of a Carillon medley by William D. McRae, Jr., organist.

D. Arbiter Dies

Douglas Arbiter, class of '67, died late Saturday night, last September 3rd. An English major, he was particularly interested in poetry and philosophy, and achieved high grades in both fields. He enjoyed writing poetry and short stories and regularly contributed to **Temper 'n Times.** As a brother of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and an avid sports enthuiast, he frequently participated in intramural sports events, his specialty being track.

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Swingline PUZZLE-MENTS

[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England? *(Answers below)*

[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?

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ANSWERS 1. Sure, But they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you took—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!

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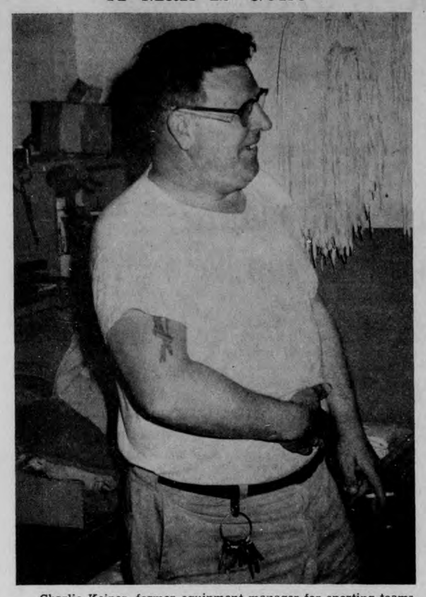
Sportlight

A Man Is Gone



Charlie Keiper, former equipment manager for sporting teams, holds in a chuckle. Keiper has left his job to take a new position near Williamsport. He will not be with the teams this fall.

Charley Keiper has quit. He has left behind countless legions of friends. He will be missed more than he can ever imagine.

Not every student at Bucknell knows who or what Charlie is. He used to be the equipment manager for the football, baseball and track teams. But he was much, much more. He was a clown. Not the goof-off kind, but the he makes-you-happy kind. He was a friend to all the students, all the time. He was an ardeat fan, an inspirer. Less importantly, C. K. was tops at his job. There was no better; ask the players or the coaches.

Charlie has left and is now working in Williamsport. Yet, I am sure that he will be seen at Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoons forever. Best of luck to you Charlie Keiper.

Soccer Team Prepares for Another Challenging Season

by Jack Leonardo

Bucknell faces one of the toughest soccer schedules of the eastern small colleges this fall. However, unlike last season's opener, Lehigh should prove to be a not too difficult opponent.

Coach Randall believes that if the team performs as it has during the pre-season practices, that we will do quite well against Lehigh and Lafayette, the first two matches.

With built up morale and improved skills the booters will be more prepared to meet tougher opponents such as Rutgers, Colgate and Penn State. Temple, Pitt and Elizabethtown may also give us some difficulty.

In addition to halfback, captain Rich Church, other returning seniors are Mac Walton, fullback, and insidemen Bill Garwood and Roger Tollefsen.

Though there aren't too many juniors, Randall thinks that J. E. Smith and Bruce Goldman will be prominent players this year.

There are many former frosh players returning as sophomores. "Art Kurz is an exceptionally fine player," says Randall. He can handle a ball expertly and is a skillful passer, who Randall will rely upon to set up much of the attack.

Other promising sophmores are wings Ross Burgess and Dave Armstrong; goalies Greg Custer and Phil Kerstetter, and fullback Bill Indruk. These men will be seeing quite a bit of action.

Coach Randall hopes to have about 11 good players for a successful season. There have been no full team scrimmages as yet, since there are only about 20 men out for the sport. From what he has seen, the coach believes the team is a little ahead and a little better than last year.

Coach Randall has changed his training methods somewhat. The value of the pre-season training will be determined as the season progresses. This year Randall has the team concentrating on individual ball control. He feels that individual skills must be developed before the boys can function as a well working unit.

Saturday there will be a varsity-freshmen scrimmage at 1 p. m. A practice game at Lycoming will also help the team prepare for the September 30 opener with Lehigh.

ATTENTION!

A great semester of sports is on the schedule for the Bucknell Bisons. There is plenty of work for anyone interested in writing features, reports, or game coverage.

If you are interested, please call Skip Struebing at 1332 or stop in at 222 Kress.

First Baptist Church

W. Wesley Shrader, minister Lindsey Merrill, choir director

Dr. Shrader will deliver the first sermon in a series on "Major Tests of Character." The topic for Sunday, 10:45 a. m. is "Distasteful But Necessary."

Students are welcome.

PARTYMAN PIPE CO.

is seeking a student representative at Bucknell University campus on a part-time basis. (Partyman Black Jaguar Pipes, Black Jaguar Blend, smoking accessories, etc.) Excellent potential Advertising Support. Write for application to: Partyman Pipe Co., Student Rep. Division, 22 East 92nd Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11212.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

What's Playing? Post on Bulletin Board

THU.—FRI.—SAT.—SUN.—MON.—TUE.
SEPT.—15-16-17-18-19-20

Don't you just Hate people who drop in unexpectedly?
THE MIRISCH CORPORATION Presents
"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"
A NORMAN JEWISON PRODUCTION
CARL REINER · EVA MARIE SAINT · ALAN ARKIN
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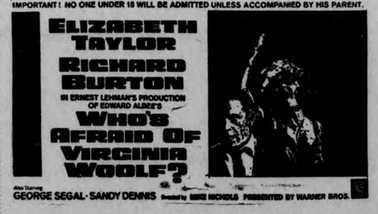
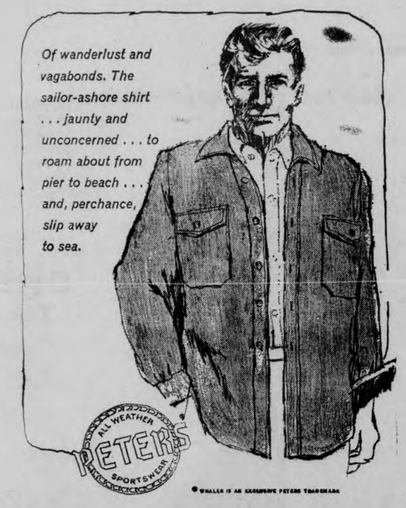

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON
IN ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION OF EDWARD ALBEE'S
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?
Also Starring GEORGE SEGAL · SANDY DENNIS
Directed by MIKE NICHOLS
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

Of wanderlust and vagabonds. The sailor-ashore shirt . . . jaunty and unconcerned . . . to roam about from pier to beach . . . and, perchance, slip away to sea.



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VOLUME LXIX—NO. 2 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1966

LBJ's Not Passing The Buck . . .

The Bucknellian

He's Throwing The 'Ball'

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

Fall '66 Brings Academic Turnover

University Acquires Thirty-Five New Instructors in Nineteen Different Depts.

Thirty-five new instructors have begun teaching in nineteen departments this semester.

Richard Drinnon (U. of Minnesota) succeeds William H. Harbaugh as chairman of the history department. The new history instructor is Nobuya Bamba of Deshisha University, Japan.

New members of the math department are Alphonse H. Baartmans (Michigan State) and Stephen L. Bloom (Swarthmore), assistant professors; James O. Stevenson (Cornell), instructor; and JoAnne Growney (Temple). Paul W. Marvin (Bucknell) and Margaret A. Rogers (University of Michigan), lecturers.

Paul H. DeHoff (Purdue) joins the faculty as assistant professor of mechanical engineering. Jai B. Kim (University of Maryland) and Larry M. Younkin (University of Pittsburgh) are new assistant professors of civil engineering.

Capt. Alan L. Donchez (Pennsylvania Military College) and Lt. Col. Robert J. Rader (West Point) have assumed assistant professorships in the military science department.

New members of the education department are William L. Goodwin (University of Wisconsin) and Gerald Natkin (Indiana), assistant professors, and Norman Overly (Ohio State), lecturer.

Robert K. Goss (Yale School of Music) is a new assistant professor of music.

The foreign language department has acquired three new members — Allan W. Grundstrom (University of Kansas), assistant professor of French; Diane L. Walmer (Columbia), lecturer in French; and John M. Brown (Johns Hopkins), instructor of German.

James M. Heath is new assistant professor of classics. William E. Biddle, III (Boston University) and Manuel Duque (Bennington) join the English faculty as lecturers.

Five professors have become members of the biology, physics and chemistry departments. They are Frank T. Little, Jr. (University of Texas) and David D. Pearson (University of Kansas), assistant professors of biology; David Savickas (Michigan State), assistant professor of physics; John A. Van Horn (Penn State), lecturer in physics; and John A. Mullins, (University of Pennsylvania), lecturer in chemistry.

New members of the political

(Continued on Page 8)

IFC Changes Rules, Pres.

New Rush Code OK'd

New, liberalized rushing rules will go into effect this semester after two open houses. This point was clarified at an Interfraternity Council meeting on Tuesday night.

The two open houses, operated under the old rules, including the no-beer stipulation, will be September 30 and October 7. There will be none tomorrow night, as had been erroneously announced.

The new rules begin October 14, with the exception that freshmen may ride with fraternity men to the Temple game Oct. 8. A major change is that freshmen will be allowed in the houses from noon Friday until 7 p. m. Sunday during the first semester, except on weekends closed by the IFC.

Freshmen must have written invitations for parties and informal invitations at other times, however, and no more than 20 freshmen may attend any meal at a fraternity.

Beginning with the Temple game, the prohibition on freshmen riding in cars with fraternity men will be lifted, and during the time freshmen are allowed in the houses, fraternity men will be permitted to enter freshman dormitories.

The open weekends prior to the formal rush week at the start of the second semester probably will not exceed four or five. The first open weekend would be October 14-16, the University and other organizations have already closed some, and the IFC intends to close about four others.

Benjamin Fills Void

Ronald Benjamin, a senior engineering major, has succeeded Vincent McCann as president of the Interfraternity Council.

McCann, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, resigned Tuesday night after his fraternity had been suspended for two years. Since he is no longer a fraternity member in the eyes of the University, he is no longer qualified to hold the job.

Fear that a newly elected president might not work for the success of the liberalized rushing rules which will go into effect this semester, led Benjamin, who had been vice president, to accept the top post.

As late as Monday night, however, he had been determined to stay on as vice president. He made the decision prior to the IFC meeting Tuesday night, after several people had urged him to do so, and his announcement took the meeting thoroughly by surprise.

He is a member of the varsity football team, an upperclass counselor, president of Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honorary, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary, feature editor of **The Bucknell Engineer**, a former president of Sigma Chi fraternity, and former vice president of IFC.

An election to fill the vacancy in the vice presidency will probably be held in two or three weeks. Announcement of nominations will be made in the houses next week.

Candidate Shafer Tours Area, Attacks Shapp's 'Fairy Tale'

Bucknellians were disappointed a second time yesterday in their efforts to see Republican gubernatorial candidate Raymond P. Shafer.

The lieutenant governor was scheduled to arrive at Memorial Stadium by helicopter, but rain forced him to tour the area by car. He arrived at the highway shed off Route 45 about an hour late, and shook hands with about 30 well-wishers.

In an interview with **The Bucknellian**, Mr. Shafer charged his Democratic opponent, Milton Snapp, with proposing a "fairy tale" in his plan for higher education. He claimed such a plan to provide higher education for everyone in the state would hurt other essential programs, resulting in a tax increase of 100 percent the first year, and "tend to lead Pennsylvania into bankruptcy."

The Republican candidate noted his seven point program would assure that no student would be deprived of further education because of lack of funds. He added his plan, unlike Mr. Shapp's, is workable and financially sound.

Mr. Shafer had originally intended to visit the University last spring, but postponed all campaigning when his running mate, Walter Allesandroni, was killed in an airplane crash a few days before.

Present at the highway shed were Herbert F. Eckberg, dean of the College of Engineering, and Candis Boyer and Vincent Sentkoski, of the Bucknell Young Republicans.

October Winds Blow Seasons to Campus

Bucknell will be playing host to a multi-talented group of performers when the Four Seasons come to Davis Gym Saturday, October 1st for a full-length concert beginning at 8 pm.

One of the nation's most prolific writers is highly talented Bob Gaudio of the Four Seasons. A musician - composer - singer, Gaudio first began attracting attention along Tin Pan Alley when he began writing at the age of 12. By his 16th birthday he had composed a number of excellent tunes including the hit "Short Shorts." Although only in his early twenties, Gaudio has been acclaimed as a pianist-organist and as an arranger, in addition to having written many hit songs.

Some of his hits which were written in collaboration with Bob Crewe are: "Rag Doll," 'Ronnie," "Big Girls Don' Cry," "Walk Like A Man," "Toy Soldier," "Bye Bye Baby (Baby Goodbye)," "Girl Come Running," "Save It For Me," and "Little Boy in Grown-up Clothes." Gaudio also penned the chart headliner "Sherry." Bob Gaudio has been firmly established as a potent force in the world of popular music.

Lead singer Frankie Valli of the Seasons is possessed of one of the most versatile voices in the business. His "amazing" falsetto singing has been one of the group's trademarks which has remained an integral part of their "sound" despite various changes in their style over the years. He was recorded on his own this past year, and had success with the song, "(You're Gonna) Hurt Yourself." It is he who sings lead on the song, "Don't Think Twice," a big hit for the Four Seasons under the pseudonym of **The Wonder Who.**

Just recently the group received another gold record, this time for sales of one million units of the LP "The Four Seasons' Gold Vault of Hits." Their latest single, "I've Got You Under My Skin," is currently making rapid upward progress on the national charts, and stands

(Continued on Page 8)

Dean Adds New Staff

Five appointments to the Dean of Men's Staff were announced recently. They include Raymond O. Eddy, director of personnel services at Upsala College, East Orange, N. J., and Sidney I. Jamieson of Youngstown, N. Y. as assistant deans of men; Richard B. Crocker, of Wethersfield, Conn., Gerald J. Gladkowski and Paul C. Schatz, of Collgeville, named as graduate housefellows.

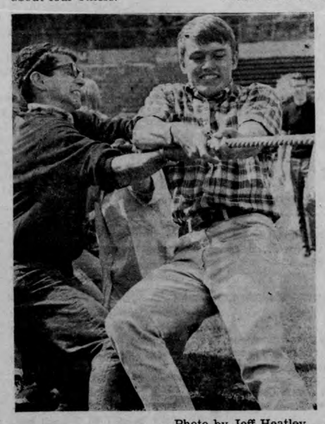
A native of Grosse Point, Mich., Eddy attended Western Michigan University and in 1956 was graduated from Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich. For the seven years followiig his graduation he served as a commissioned officer in the United States Air Force.

He assumed his present position at Upsala College in September, 1962. Some of his major responsibilities there have been overseeing the extra-curricular program of the college, overall supervision of the six student residence halls, and student counseling. Eddy is married and the father of two children.

Jamieson, a graduate housefellow here in 1964-65, is a graduate of Cortland (N.Y.) State College and did graduate work at Pennsylvania State University last year where he was a residence counselor and served as assistant varsity Lacrosse coach.

Crocker received his baccalaureate degree from Bates College in April. As an undergraduate he was a member of the varsity baseball team, president of the student senate and held membership on the men's judicial committee and the stu-

(Continued on Page 7)



—Photo by Jeff Heatley

Wildly Determined Tug of War Exemplifies . . .

Echoes of Frosh Week

by Louise Powell

Freshman Week began last year with the first meetings of two preparatory committees. The academic side was to be run by the Freshman Week Committee, chaired by Dean of Student Affairs Hayward and composed of the Deans of Men and Women, the three Academic Deans, three faculty members, the Head Counsellors in the Men and Women's Freshman Dormitories, and the President of the freshman class.

Looking to the lighter side of the week was the Frosh Hazing Committee, chaired by Freshman Class President Paul Durgin, aided by his fellow '69'ers Sally Crampton, Vic Engel, Nancy Heim, Keith Langston, Jack Leonardo, Martha Link.

Dean Hayward's committee began its work first with a critique of the fall '65 program last September. With this as a background, meetings began in earnest in early February to review, revise and regulate this fall's schedule. Few major changes were made, although unloading in the men's area was highly improved with little crowding and no traffic jams.

Hopefully the women's areas will also benefit next year. Registration and Counsellors' Seminars went exceedingly well, according to the Dean. He also commented that "I've seen eleven Freshman Weeks and never was there one that couldn't be improved." With this in mind, his committee will meet again in the next few days to begin preparations for next year.

Monday evening at 8:00 the sounds of "Kal-De and the Showmen" rang out from Davis gym. **The Bison Band and cheerleaders were there to add to the festivities. There was general agreement that this year's Frosh Party, under the di-**

(Continued on Page 8)

—Photo by Jeff Heatley

. . . The Strenuous Give and Take of Frosh Life

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.
Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Barb Pflugh, Private Eye — Tom Sturges, Photos
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Fraternities on Trial

Fraternities have been given, in effect, one more chance to prove that rushing is not (or at least is not necessarily) academically detrimental to freshman men.

Leon Pacala, dean of the college of arts and sciences, has informed the Interfraternity Council that they must come up with concrete steps to reverse the trend of past years, or he will present to appropriate University officials statistics proving that pledging and studying are incompatible.

Ronald Benjamin, who was persuaded to accept the IFC presidency Tuesday night upon the resignation of Vincent McCann (a member of the suspended Sigma Alpha Epsilon House), says he feels the new rushing rules will accomplish the dean's objective.

Now that freshmen will be allowed to participate at least in a limited number of fraternity social functions during their first semester, the rapid conversion from the monastic existence of Trax and Krees to the socially-oriented Greek form of life will be avoided.

Benjamin accepted the position because he feared a new man might not be as willing or as inclined as he to prove the worth and feasibility of the new regulations. We commend him for his decision, and only hope that he can prove the new rules workable enough to allow for even greater liberalization in the future.

During the next two or three weeks, fraternity men will also elect a new IFC vice president. We trust the candidates will face squarely the issue of open and liberalized rushing, and we hope the men will elect an officer dedicated to bringing about even more liberalization in future years.

The new rules, which will go into effect after the second open house October 7, are now tesuous at best. They, along with the Greeks, are on trial. Fraternities and freshmen alike must prove they can work.

Last spring, the new regulations were adopted, but only after an open rush proposal was modified, watered down, and nearly talked to death. Even then the vote was only 7-6. SAE was one of the seven, and now no longer has a vote.

Fraternities must now unite behind the new rules. To revert to the old is to admit defeat. It is to say, fraternities can serve no real, legitimate, constructive function in this University.

Christians - Style 1966

DEFINITION: "Bucknellian — an undergraduate who is primarily interested in wine, women, and song."

In 1930 the editor of THE BUCKNELLIAN wondered pessimistically if that might not be an appropriate definition.

Fortunately a few things have changed since the #1 plank on the paper's platform was "abolition of compulsory chapel," and Clark Hinkle was a backfield star for the Bisons, and not the least of these is the Christian Association.

The Christian Association, the modern version of that Y. M. C. A. group that held bi-weekly vespers in Larison, has broadened its scope considerably since the post-depression days. Some of you, however, fail to consider the change, preferring to let even so small a thing as a word ("I'm not a Christian, so I won't join.) scare you off.

J. D. Hammerlee is the new advisor of the C. A. and he insistently emphasizes and reiterates the position the organization under Forrest Brown has maintained—that the C. A. is for people of "all religious faiths and none at all; for all kinds of commitments, some with none at all except to be useful to their fellow man."

He commented that there was "no use postponing participation in society for four years. Such a postponement reflects a lack of understanding of the problems involved." Selinsgrove and Laurelton need you for only a few hours a week—if you sing, or do magic or just talk, you will find an eager audience there.

The firesides and forums give you a rare opportunity —to establish contact with professors on some other level than textbooks and ten-page papers.

The C. A. is not an organization man's organization —it tries to separate "the humanity from the machinery. It is for anyone with a real concern outside himself."

The 1930 editor complained that "to provoke student expression is as exhausting and rewardless as an attempt on the part of a Republican to land a city job in New York."

Well, Lindsay did it. Why can't you?

Letters to the Editor

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Monday at noon for publication in the Thursday edition.

Shorter letters will be preferred. Due to restrictions of space, the Editor reserves the right to edit any correspondence. All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

A Word from C. K.

To the Editor:

The words that were expressed about me in your September 15, 1966, issue really have me "eating humble pie." I wish to again extend my gratitude to all of the students for their kind words and letting me share a small part of some of their lives while I was an employee at Bucknell. The sentiment of words and actions always accorded me by the student body is a treasure of the mind and spirit of those who attend this great University and the mark of real character growth. Thank you.

There is only one thing I would like to point out; that is that I did not "quit," as I liked my job and association with the athletes of Bucknell. In an internal shuffle by the budget of the Athletic Department I was "forced" (polite as I can make it) out, as those in close contact with the policy can verify.

I cannot in words express how I feel towards your wonderful thoughts of me but, as always, will feel close to those who were "real friends" at Bucknell. Thanks again—and may God bless you, each and every one.

I remain—
Your truly,
Charles R. Keiper

Freshmen, take a minute from the news,
And give an ear to Sam's heroic views;
I'll spin a five-beat couplet, or a few,
And spill the dope on old Iambic U.

Freshman Week by now has come and gone,
You've put aside your dink and cardboard sign,
And now you want to blend in with the rest:
But you're a freshman by the way you're dress'd.
Away with madras and your colors bright,
Away with all the clothes that suit you right!
A B. U. sweatshirt and a pair of shorts,
Levi's for the Winter, class, and sports;
Throw away your socks and you'll be cool,
Don't wear anything you wore in school.

Of special import is the Bison-break,
Where frats as well as guys are on the make.
So all you guys, lift up your russet shades,
And lift your tender eyelids, all you maids:
This is not the place for cozy coyness,
But suave and brassy hedonistic joyness.
You men must court fraternities or die;
You'll see your favorite girls there by-and-by.

For those of you in Trax, don't give up hope,
Just because the bathroom has no soap;
Just because there's one phone on the floor,
And *******'s written on the toilet door;
Or 'cause on Friday nights of open houses,
Three showers handle fifty fellas' louses;
Just 'cause by eight o'clock the water's cold,
Or 'cause your bed is ninety-eight years old;
Or 'cause your neighbor's talking through the wall,
And Riley never carpeted your hall.
We know that you are grown-up guys by now,
But Big Brother's watching, anyhow.
Remember when those things may get you down,
Maybe next year you can live downtown.

But then again, there will be some reward:
Freshman English should never make you bored.
It doesn't take much brains, just strategy
(it's just like joining a fraternity-):
Call the prof "professor," though he ain't,
Call him "Dr." and his pulse grows faint;
Ladies sit up front and cross your legs,
And look embarrassed when he talks of sex;
Everyone pretend that you're naive,
And leave the classroom laughing up your sleeve.

O, Sam was once a freshman, in his youth,
And all it did to me was stunt my growth.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"The greatest threat to Bucknell University is pregnancy."—A sophomore coed, Sept. 13, 1966.

"Teachers are human beings, and sometimes they get their egos mixed up with their ideas."—William H. Becker, Assistant Professor of Religion, Sept. 14, 1966.

BUCKNELLIAN MEETING

THE BUCKNELLIAN will hold a meeting for all students, particularly freshmen, who wish to join the staff this year. Departmental Editors of the paper will explain various aspects and opportunities in the paper.

The meeting will be held next Monday in 102-A Coleman Hall at 7:00 p. m. If you are unable to attend and wish to work on the paper pleace call ext. 1622.

All Present and Accommodated

by Fabia Harris

"Visit me in my treehouse next year" was the woeful invitation of a number of freshman women after room drawings last year.

Members of the class of '69 who drew the last 43 numbers were placed on a waiting list after failing to locate rooms before the end of the term. All were eventually settled by Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, who spent the summer juggling vacancies, withdrawals and relocations.

According to Miss Stevenson, the situation "happens every year," although it does not always involve as many students. A small residence house is usually held vacant for uppehclassmen or for freshmen if the numbers exceed expectations. This year, 12 women were assigned to Hulley House during the summer. The first floor of Leiser House is currently the Spanish section.

Withdrawals opened several rooms in Hunt Hall and 13 new sophomorees were assigned to singles there. Edwards House, newly reopened and remodeled, houses six of the women and German House, two. Major improvements in Edwards include painting, carpeting and larger closets.

To accommodate additional students, three ironing rooms on the second, third and fourth floors of Hunt were converted into singles. In New Dorm, the bell girl room is now occupied. Bell girls were moved to the resident hall office.

Bunk beds could have been placed in rooms of third Hunt if necessary, Miss Stevenson said, and the guest suite would have housed four women. Accommodations for four students could also have been found in the two guest or emergency rooms in New Dorm.

Several girls were able to move from where they were situated into the dorm of their choice. Seven were assigned to New Dorm after the spring and three doubles opened during the summer. Other roommates were given the opportunity to move but declined.

A greater number of new freshmen caused a minor problem in Larison-Harris Hall. Rooms on fourth Harris were converted into doubles and seven others are above normal capacity. Lounges could have been used if necessary, Miss Stevenson added.

Chain Money for Srs.

Are you a senior and in need of funds to complete college? Are your grades at passing level, sufficient for a degree? After graduation do you plan to seek employment rather than tak a post-graduate course?

If your answer to these questions is "yes," you may be eligible for a Chain Scholarship of up to $1000. The scholarship has been in existence for four years and is available in over 300 colleges.

The "chain" of alumni help future needy students by contributing to the funds of the Chain Program. Based on the minimum contribution of $15 a month from each person helped. Chain will be able to expand to an additional 30 scholarships each year. If you are interested, obtain an application from the college Financial Aid Officer or write to: The Chain Scholarship Foundation, P. O. Box 203, Armonk, New York 10504.

SYNCHRONETTES

The Synchronettes invite all interested frosh and upperclass women to come with suits and caps to an open meeting this Wednesday, the 28th, at 7 p. m. in the pool.

No experience is needed as practices will be held each Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 5 and Thursdays from 7 to 9 until tryouts on October 12 at 7 p. m.

Secular Society's 'Gods,' New Topic of Conference

by Marilee Shepler

God is not dead. He is alive, but traditional religious values have been changed and stylized to suit our secular society. The new social and political creeds also comprise what have been termed the "new gods of today."

The spring 1967 Challenge Conference will concern itself with these "new gods," the progressive secularization of society, and the withdrawal of religious values.

Annually Challenge, run solely by students, organizes a spring conference devoted to cultivating and encouraging intellectual thought and contact with its primary sources. This year prospective sources for the conference, entitled "Twentieth Century Values: Myths of Our Culture," include Dr. Harvey Cox, author of **The Secular City**, Robert MacIver (The New School), and Paul Goodman.

Last year's speakers, Susan Sonntag (critic), Ad Reinhardt (artist), Dr. Walter Kaufmann (professor at Princeton), and Otto Luening (musician), also spoke of concern for twentieth century values in their lectures and discussions pertaining to the artist and his critic and their respective functions.

The Challenge Committee will hold its first meeting Monday, Sept. 26, at 8 p. m. in the Sociology Seminar Room in Coleman Hall (2nd floor, B wing). In addition to planning the Spring Conference, the committee will discuss topics for a possible winter conference which would concern itself directly with issues on campus.

Interested persons, especially freshmen and sophomores, are encouraged to attend. Those not able to attend the meeting but who are still anxious to work on Challenge, should contact Sue Meyers (ext. 1465, Box W157).

Johnsons Invite President Watts

President Charles H. Watts II, and Forrest D. Brown, former executive secretary of the Christian Association at the University, and their wives represented Bucknell at a White House reception honoring Ne Win, head of the state of Burma last Thursday evening.

The invitation to attend the Washington affair was extended by President and Mrs. Johnson.

Bucknell's friendship with Burma goes back to the University's earliest days, and Maung Shawloo, the first Burmese physician trained in America, was Bucknell's first foreign student. The Burma-Bucknell Weekend originated in 1948 as a meeting with Bucknell's Burmese friends, became an annual affair on the campus.

Ex-Bucknellian Awarded Grant

James W. Pietrinferno, a 1965 graduate, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship for 1966-67. Announcement of his selection was delayed because he had been studying in France and Germany during the past year.

Pietrinferno, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a double major in philosophy and geography, plans to do graduate work in geography at Columbia University.

The Fellowships are awarded to students who plan to go into college teaching.

Folk Singing, Art Open Coalbin's Second Season

The Coalbin Coffeehouse, opening for its second full season Saturday, is designed to be a place where one can express oneself in many ways—by music, by art, by conversation.

Art displays around the room express the feelings of others, but there's always space for one more expression—yours.

Finally and most important, conversation is a continuous and vital means of expression in the coffeehouse. Even the coffee suggests this freedom to express —it's expresso.

Performing Saturday night are Art Single, banjo player and folk singer, and a Freshman Folk Trio composed of Maxine Kille, Yvonne Ericson, and Nancy Grominger.

The Coalbin will be open from 8-12 p. m. each Saturday and is located off Appletree Alley, behind the Methodist Church.

Volunteer Graduates From VISTA Course

Mark Tarner, a 19-year-old former Bucknellian, recently graduated from Volunteers in Service to America training at the Jane Addams Training Center, Chicago, Ill.

One of 29 VISTA trainees, Tarner completed six weeks of classrom studies and field experience. He will spend a year working for a similar project at the Friendship House Association, Washington, D. C.

After graduating from Baltimore City College high school in 1963, Tarner studied here and was a member of the campus chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary fraternity.

VISTA, a part of the war on poverty program, sends workers to all parts of the United States to work in poverty-stricken areas. Volunteers must be over 18 and serve for one year.

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Library Exhibits Art Prints; Student Rental Service Set

Marvin S. Lowe, assistant professor of art, recently announced the opening of the exhibition of fine arts prints. The formal opening will be Monday, Sept. 26 from 7 to 9 p. m. in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library galleries.

The exhibition of approximately 50 prints is in connection with the print rental service, and the prints will be offered to students, faculty and administration on a rental basis for a nominal fee of $7 a year.

The prints will be on exhibit in the galleries until noon of Oct. 7. At that time those who would like to rent one may do so on the main floor of the library on a first-come, first-served basis.

All are original prints, in that they were made from the stone block or metal plate used by the artist, and the collection includes works by Picasso, Goya, and Rembrandt; from the Old Masters through the contemporary period.

Selections were made by the Art Department through a fund given by the Bucknell Parents to help build a permanent collection. The money taken in through rentals will be used to buy other works.

Lowe points out that art print rental service has been successfully operated by many well-known colleges and universities and has made good progress in stimulating interest in the fine arts.

There are many colored prints available and some that are quite sizable. All are framed behind glass. Since the demand is expected to be quite heavy, each person will be allowed only one print.

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Active on Campus

Anne Church Dies in Accident

A political science major, June graduate Anne Church lost her life in an automobile accident near Tom's River, New Jersey last July during a visit with classmate Reenie DeJure. Anne's Volkswagon was hit while turning a blind corner. Both driver and passenger were in a coma for a week. Anne died in July 24th; her companion, a blind date, regained consciousness and is now recovering.

While an undergraduate Anne was active in student life as senior representative to Senate, treasurer of Phi Mu sorority, a junior counselor and head resident of Leiser House. She won many honors for herself including membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Sigma Alpha (political science honorary) and Kappa Delta Pi (education honorary).

In the fall Anne planned to do graduate work in her field under a fellowship awarded to her by American University, in Washington, D. C. She had been spending the summer living in

(Continued on Page 6)

Univ. Chorale Auditions Set For September 26

Auditions for the University Chorale under the direction of Professor Allen W. Flock will be held on Monday, September 26, between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. in room 213 of the Music and Art Building.

Anyone wishing to try out but unable to do so at that time, please contact the secretary of the music department, Mrs. Helen Ranck (ext. 1216) for an appointment with Prof. Flock. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:45. p. m.

CALENDAR

Week ending Wednesday, September 28

FRIDAY, September 23: Hilltop: "Lola," 7 and 9 p. m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission free.
IFC Open Houses.

SUNDAY, September 25: Nine-Thirty Class, 9:30 a. m., Pit, New Dorm. Students working in slum area summer projects will relate their experiences.
ANYBODY INTERESTED IN WORKING ON THE YEARBOOK (**L'Agenda**), 7 p. m. Pit, New Dorm.
SHORT MEETING.

WEDNESDAY, September 28: Religion Dept. Film: "Interview with Paul Tillich, Part I," 8 p. m., Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Synchronettes Open Meeting, 8 p. m. in pool.

THE BUCKNELLIAN WILL RUN CALENDAR ITEMS FOR CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS AND DEPARTMENTS. Contact Nan McKay, Box W244 or ext. 1637, no later than Sunday at 10 p. m. Include event, time, place, and other specifications.

Band Prepares for Fall; Practices New Routines

Under the supervision of Allen W. Flock, associate professor of music, 85 student musicians opened the 1966 Bison Band Camp at Pocono Pines on Tuesday, Sept. 6, and spent the following five days in preparation for fall appearances.

The players, who comprise our marching band, worked out routines and held instrumental rehearsals. The drum major and majorettes were part of the band's organization attending the working sessions, Flock said.

The Bison Band will take part in the half-time activities at Bucknell's four home games and will appear at the games with the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia on October 15 and Lehigh University in Bethlehem on November 12.

The band's pre-season workout will be followed by a performance at our opening game against Gettysburg on September 24.

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Bucknell Strives to Break G-Burg Grid Jinx Saturday

Gettysburg to Seek 2nd Straight Win

by Skip Struebing

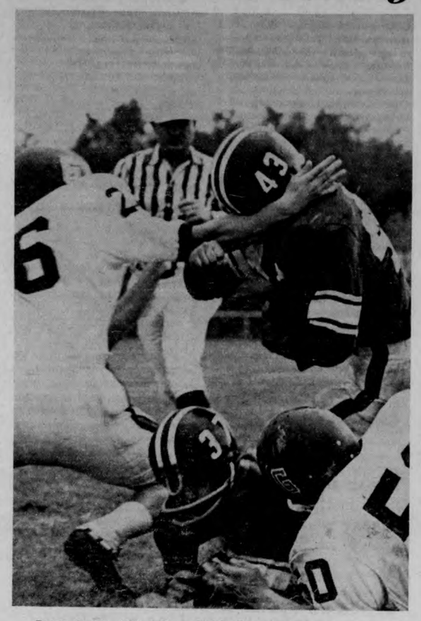
Bucknell is hoping that football seasons do not run in cycles. Two years ago Gettysburg opened the season a week before the Bisons did, defeating a much praised Hofstra squad. The very next week G-burg was the underdog at Memorial Stadium, but they dumped the over-confident Herd and continued on to the MAC championship.

Last week, while the Bisons were trying to run through the boulders in a scrimmage at Yale, the surprising Bullets defeated a supposedly good Hofstra team.

Professionals?

Gettysburg used their prototype offense to win, 17-16. End Joe Egresitz, one of the biggest and best ends to play for the battlefield school in recent years, will give the Bison secondary a few extra things to worry about. The Bullets like to split both ends and use one of the backs as a flanker to loosen-up the defense. It usually works.

But G-burg has a running attack to keep the defense honest. On the very first play of last year's Bucknell game, halfback



Bruce Smith, (43), follows Rollie Capone, (37) through a stockpile of Bullets last year at Gettysburg. Capone is gone, but sprinter Smith is ready to repeat his great performance in the 19-10 win.

Craig Markel caught the linebackers looping to the wrong side and slipped inside the BU 30 yard line. Markel is back again, experienced and anxious for more.

Offense The Key

The Bullet defense is not over-powering. But if the Bison offense does not prove it can pass well enough to protect the running game, this Gettysburg "weakness" should make little or no difference. For Gettysburg has shown it can be a winner. It will be the Bisons' task to prove that G-burg can be a loser, too.

LACROSSE CLUB MEETING

An organization meeting for the Lacrosse Club will be held at 7:30 Sunday night, Sept. 25 in Swartz Hall lounge. All members of the club and anyone who desires to join should attend this meeting. Persons wanting to join the team but having no prior experience should also attend as plans for a fall clinic will be made.

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Skip Struebing

TARGET

To Hell and Back

For most football players and coaches across the country, an exhaustive journey into two weeks of imagined Hell is over. Two-a-day practice sessions, constant group meetings, boot camp restrictions, and the resulting mental anguish disappear until next September 1.

Two years ago I wore equipment when Bob Odell, now head coach at Penn, was here and I still remember how tough and necessary pre-season practice was. I recall one day in particular when the temperature was daring enough to be in the high 90's. The usual joking and ribbing was gone as each player dreamed how the afternoon would be spent. Every mind appeared to be in some hypnotic state. The all-white uniforms took on an air of funeral black.

The juke box did not help. Flowing through the antiseptic air was COOL WATER. The song ended in the middle, signaling the entrance of Coach Odell. There was the man, the smile, the gum, and that twirling whistle. "Men, the coaches and I talked about not having practice this afternoon." Heads shot up with hope. "But all we did was talk. If you get tired, thirsty, or discouraged just hang tough." We did and we lived through another day.

That evening nine of us dragged ourselves into my '54 Ford and escaped for awhile into the real world, which suddenly did not seem as bad as it did when we were in it. We were creeping down a back road when one of the wits shouted, "Listen! Here comes a train. Hurry up. Maybe we can get hit and miss practice tomorrow."

But soon it was a memory. The hard work paid off. The team had a good season, winning the Lambert Cup. The same was true of Coach Huntress' first year. The 1965 team became MAC champions for the first time at Bucknell. This year's pre-season was rougher than ever. Let's hope that the results are as prosperious as the last two. Good luck to Coach Huntress, his staff, and of course, the squad.

Varsity Whips Frosh Booters

by Ken Wernick

Displaying a balanced scoring attack, Bucknell's varsity soccer squad routed the freshmen booters by a 7 to 2 tally. The winners spurted to a 6-0 advantage before the frosh could register their first goal.

Right halfback and team captain Rich Church started the varsity scoring early in the two hour workout on a penalty kick. Left inside Joe Taylor, center Artie Kerrs and right outside Ross Burgess upped the score to 4-0 during the first half of the scrimmage.

After Bill Garwood and Roger Tollefsen scored goals to expand the varsity's advantage to 6-0, John Apgar registered the first frosh marker. Varsity center Artie Kerrs and frosh Bill Roos completed the day's scoring.

Senior Bill Garwood controls the ball with his head as well as he does with his feet. Garwood and his varsity mates dumped the frosh in a high-scoring scrimmage.

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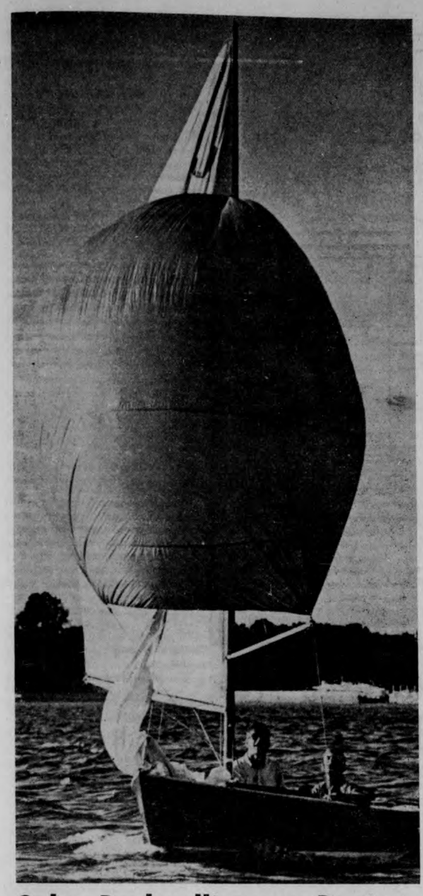

Huntress Foresees Pigskin Problem; Marks, Smith Brighten Outlook

by Skip Struebing

There it goes again. "How do you think the football team will do this year?" The answer is usually the same.

There is the depth. It is going to definitely be a major problem for Coach Huntress. Important strength was lost when, for many and varied reasons, players Terry Hubka, Ned Reeb, Pete Vos, Ray Revard, Tom James, and Art Hartung did not arrive for pre-season camp.

Huntress had to improvise. Several men changed positions. Others were forced to learn an offensive and a defensive position. These necessary alterations tend unfortunately to weaken a player as the season continues. Solution: hope for no injuries.

Value of Experience

The inexperience of the new rookies could be a minor problem for the first couple games. However, sophomores Bill Ludwig, Sam Havrilak, Lou Gallia, and Frank Arentowicz have been very impressive throughout the pre-season workouts.

There are several bright spots on the roster, too. Bob Marks, all-MAC defense 1965, will be leading the team at quarterback. He has shown that he can move the team and his running is as good as ever. But unless the ends improve, the passing game will be weak, making the Marks roll-out less effective.

The running game should be strong, with Bruce Smith, Don Lenhard, and Dick Kaufman in the probable starting backfield. Some positions in the line must be filled, but Paul Maczuzak, Vinnie McCann, and Tommy Trumble will be back from fine performances last year.

Defense Weakened

The team should have been strongest defensively, but injuries to Terry Hubka, Jeff Spotz, Tom Havern, and others have created new problems. Led by senior Co-Captain Mike Vincent, Don Stilley, Jim Henn, Tom Crum, and Craig Butler, the adjustment to the lack of depth should be a minor worry for Huntress and his staff.

The Yale scrimmage last Saturday was a true test for the Bisons. The young players were up against some of the biggest linemen they will see the entire season. Unquestionably, they learned what not to do.

The injury list increased with the knowledge. All three defensive ends were put out of action. Fullback Dick Kaufman and utility man Jim Smith were rotated to defensive end until the three return. How much this switching around will tend to weaken the eteam's chances, may be answered this weekend.

Yet, the most important thing on the field will be the spirit of the squad. Everyone thinks the blotches of bad luck. When game time arrives and the team races through the frosh gauntlet, they will be ready.

Sportlight

Maryland Man Moves In

by Mark Wasserman

Linn Hendershot, a courageous and grateful young man, is the University's new Director of Sports Information. Hendershot, who is 21 years old, replaces Dean Billick, who moves on to take a similar position at the University of Pittsburgh.

"My duties are varied and many," he says. And they certainly are.

His main job is to promote Bucknell's ten athletic teams and in doing so, help to bring notice to the many athletes who are also good students. His activities include the publishing of releases on coming games, preparing brochures, answering requests for pictures, and running the press level at sporting events.

New P. R. Man

During the current football season, in addition to his other duties he must provide records on past games, publish the football program, participate in a weekly taped interview with Bison coaches in order to preview the coming game, and publish a weekly news report, the **Bison Newsletter**, which goes to the Quarterback Club in Lewisburg.

Hendershot has planned many innovations including the making of filmed highlights for use by local television stations, and the putting of more emphasis on the so-called minor sports, such as soccer and cross country. Cross country is a new sport this year and will be led by Coach Randall.

Because he is new (he was hired on September 15 of this year) Hendershot expects some difficulties. However, he feels it is just a matter of time before he becomes adjusted.

Conquered

Stricken with polio at age three, which has required the use of crutches ever since, he has "done anything to stay close to what I love" and that "closest thing to me was sports."

Although not able to paritiicipate in any sports, he received a grant-in-aid, or scholarship, to manage the baseball team at the University of Maryland. At Maryland, besides winning three letters for managing, he initiated an Old Timers game in baseball and the printing of brochures highlighting the minor sports.

Upon graduating he took a job as the assistant to the Director of Sports Information at Maryland.

Hendershot expresses his appreciation to Bill Dismer, under whom he worked at Maryland, and to E. H. Biggs, who works in the University's physical education department.

He is single, but has a 14 year old brother, who is "quite an athlete."

Salty Bucknellians to Begin Sailing Sunfish and Sailfish

by Gil Engler

Ahoy, mates! The Bucknell Sailing Club is getting off to an early start this year with its first event being a trip to Eagles Mere, Pa., this Sunday to sail Sailfish and Sunfish. The trip has been such a great success in the past that the quota for this Sunday has already been filled.

However, for those interested there will be another trip on Oct. 9 which still has room for 18 more sailors. To be eligible one must become a member of the club. Dues of $3.00 for the year must be paid plus an additional $3.00 for the trip. For any further information, contact John Deermount at Phi Kappa Psi (ext. 1529).

In addition to the Eagles Mere trip, there is opportunity for those qualified to race in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association of which the club is a member. The racing season starts this weekend at the Monmouth Pentagonal Regatta. Other races are scheduled against Navy, Cornell, Kings Point, Georgetown, and Drexel.

Classes for novice and advanced sailors are also being scheduled weekly throughout the year. Time and days will be announced. We have a busy schedule and anyone with a genuine interest in sailing will be welcomed to help make this another successful year for the club.

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For further information and applications write to: Dean, Graduate School of Education, University of Pennsylvania, 3700 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.

UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA

THE CURE

by Dr. Robert

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Dear Victor,

You didn't ask me to write, but I do it as much to please myself as anything (for various reasons). Once I was young and had so much more orientation and could talk with nervous intelligence about everything and with clarity and without as much literary preambling as this; in other words this is the story of an unself-confident man, at the same time of an egomaniac, naturally, facetious won't do—just to start at the beginning and let the truth seep out, that's what I'll do.

Ramon took me to his Curandero—in whom he has a lot of faith and about whose supernatural curing Powers he talks a lot, too much, about—The Maestro he's called, being a very mild and simple seeming guy of 38 or so—who prepared a drink for 3 of us. The first time, Ayahuasca can be bottled and transported and stay strong, as long as it does not ferment—needs well closed bottle.

Past, Present, Future

Drank a cup—slightly old stuff, several days old and was slightly fermented also — lay back and after an hour (in bamboo hut outside his s h a c k, where he cooks)—began seeing or feeling what I thought was the Great Being, or some sense of IT.

But that was last week.

Upon examining our thoughts, we find them invariably occupied with either the past or the future. We hardly ever think of the present. And, if we do think on the present it's only to prepare for the future. The present is never our end; the present and the past are our means; the future alone is our end.

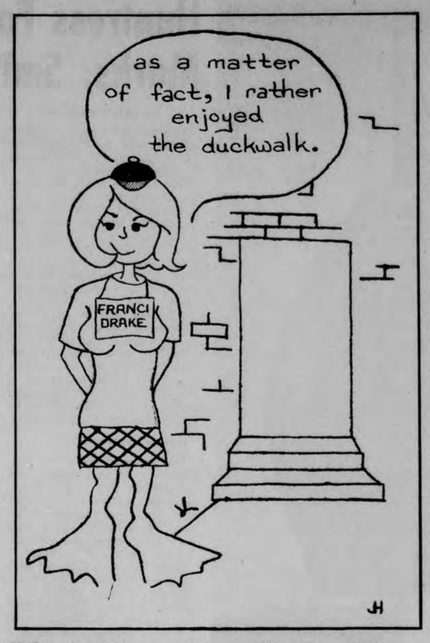
Therefore, we never live, but we expect to live; and, expending all our energy on future happiness, it is inevitable that we are always miserable. I'm working on that.

The whole Public Enema business I have found at times most distasteful, at times impossible to refuse. But don't let them pull your leg with that submarine story. They are mostly liars and pastícheurs. Last weekend, for example, I went to a late-night **picnique brut** at Sammy and discovered that the whole submarine story is still going around there too. Sometimes they forget some of the details, but the basic story is there.

Meanwhile there is still some freedom left in the world. Many young people it's true do not seem to value freedom. Perhaps the forces that now menace freedom are too strong to be resisted for very long. Please bear with me. I'm working on that, too.

I hope you don't mind the picture I've included. It shows me fondling a bicycle pump. I apologize for being so ugly.

—Robert



The 'War Novelist's War Novel' Has Been Written

by Suzie Feldman

A new book is about to join the ranks of best-sellers and historical studies. As the book jacket suggests, **"Snoopy and the Red Baron** is Charles Schulz's first full-length novel. In the tradition of the great w a r novels, it is an odyssey of love, guts, and tears; its larger-than-life protagonist — Ace P i l o t Snoopy."

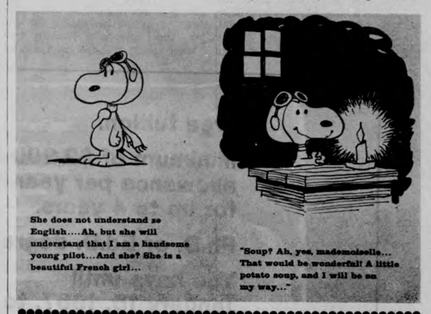
The scene is France during World War I—or Snoopy's backyard if you happen to prefer hard-core realism and mundanity. The plot centers around the hero's individual war with the mysterious Red Baron. His defiant cry, "Nyaah, N y a a h, Nyaah, Red Baron!" is symbolic of his fearless pursuit of his enemy.

Snoopy displays super-numan stoicism with his typical imaginative flair—playing the roles of morale-building commander, pilot of his trusty Sopwith Camel, soldier trapped behind enemy lines (crossing barbed wire fence—or was it a jump rope?) with equal finesse.

A beautiful French mam-selle almost breaks down his professionalism—but duty is always his prime consideration.

Here is a dog with obvious "soul." His various obsessions and neuroses would delight any psychiatrist; his imagination and lack of inhibition would surpass those of any conforming human.

Being a dog, Snoopy can satirize ridiculous human, specifically American tendencies and cliches without being offensive. For, who can resist such a loveable long-eared, beer-bellied friend?


She does not understand se English....Ah, but she will understand that I am a handsome young pilot...And she? She is a beautiful French girl...
"Soup? Ah, yes, mademoiselle... That would be wonderful! A little potato soup, and I will be on my way..."

THE KIBITZER

by Brian Donerly

The reason for dealing with duplicate bridge this week is to bring attention to the newly formed Duplicate Bridge Club. The first game will be this Sunday evening at 7:30 in Roberts Hall lounge.

In duplicate bridge, the hands are placed on metal boards at the beginning of the session. Then, they are played at each of the tables. The pair achieving the highest result on a hand receives a score one less than the number of times the hand is played. T he pair with the worst result receives a score of zero. The other pairs receive one point for each score they beat and ½ point for each score they tie.

Therefore, the important thing is the frequency, rather than the amount, of gain or loss.For example, if a hand were played three times and the results were 3NT making 4, 4 spades making 4, and 4 spades down 1, the pairs would receive scores of 2, 1, and 0, respectively, for the board. In rubber bridge, the difference between pairs one and two is negligible, and the difference between pairs two and three is considerable. As you can see, this is not with duplicate scoring. The extra ten points resulting from the difference between the spade and no-trump contracts is as important as the failure to make the four spade contract.

An example hand will help to illustrate the point. The final contract is 3NT. The bidding and vulnerability are irrelevant.

North	
Spades	A
Hearts	10 7 4
Diamonds	7 4 2
Clubs	A K Q 9 7 5
South	
Spades	K 9 4 2
Hearts	A 5 2
Diamonds	A J 5 3
Clubs	8 6

Declarer: South
Opening lead: Queen of spades

At rubber bridge, with 4 tricks available outside the club suit, only five clubs tricks are needed. The best play is a low club from dummy at second trick, assuring nine tricks against anything but a five-zero club break.

It is folly to endanger the game for a possible overtrick which is worth only 30 points. At duplicate bridge, the situation is quite different. If you lead out the top clubs, you will make the overtrick 68% of the time. If every one else takes the safety play in clubs, you will receive a high board 68% of the time, and a low board 32% of the time.

Obviously, this is the superior technique with duplicate scoring.

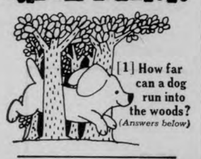
Anne Church

(Continued from Page 3)

Washington while working for the government.

Any member of the student body, faculty or administration who would like to contribute to the establishment of a memorial at Bucknell for Anne Louise Church may do so by sending his gift to Reenie DeJure or Barbara Lindsey in care of the Dean of Women's Office.

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



[1] How far can a dog run into the woods? (Answers below)

[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?

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ANSWERS 1. Half-way. After that, he is running out of the woods! 2. Tweet! And, that's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy, because next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the handiest little school item you can own!

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Muddy Maidens Prove Theories of Oft Quoted Bard in Unique Fashion

by Jean Horky

"A woman moved is like a fountain troubled,
Muddy, ill-seeming, trick, bereft of beauty."
—Shakespeare

Once again Bucknellians have placed themselves in the vanguard of American literary thought—this time by presenting new evidence of the timelessness of Shakespeare's words.

Group research carried out by the sophomore women Saturday afternoon has indicated the unparalleled insight and aptness of the playwright's expression of the human condition as quoted above.

Observers of the intellectual experiment from which these conclusions were drawn ("the duckwalk" to use the vernacular) have confirmed that every single freshman woman moved up the Hill was, indeed, miraculously transformed into a "muddy, ill-seeming" creature.

Suaveness Rains

The metamorphasis began at Phi Psi, where the warbling, waddling frosh were drenched by upperclass males, perenially eager to be of assistance in any intellectual pursuit, and over-eager freshman men.

Changes became even more pronounced as the procession stopped at each of the other houses on fraternity row. Water rained down from hoses stuck out upper story windows, and balloons exploded at the feet of members of the group.

Muddy Waters

Research being a dangerous business even in our day, however, the sophomore tormentors received their share of shaving cream and muddy water from DU's swinging jungle girl and other misguided duck hunters.

In fact, by the time duckwalk reached Sigma Chi, the whole business had become so "bereft of beauty" that the brothers, known throughout the campus for their sensitivity in aesthetic matters, could bear the scene no longer and withdrew to the inside of their house to contemplate their navels.

Jewish Cooking

Then it was down the Hill to be pelted by Phi Gams and Kappa Sigs.

The experiment was forced to come to an end before the frosh reached Sammie, however, because of a matter of semantics. Someone s a i d Shakespeare's women were supposed to be flowers, not floured.

Photo by Jeff Heatley
They got your number baby; wet, isn't it?

New Release Contains Soul, Lovin' Spoonful and Others

Clapton 'Powerhouse' Unknown, But Worth Hearing, Watching

by Mike Pendas

Earlier this summer Elektra released an album entitled, "What's S h a k i n'" containing material by the Lovin' Spoonful, the Paul Butterfield Blues Band, Erich Clapton and the Powerhouse, Al Kooper and Tom Rush.

Combination packages of this sort aren't generally successful, but Elektra must have figured they couldn't lose by unloading the few Spoonful sides they had lying around. The rest was a matter of filling in. The "fill" turned out to be more substantial than the core.

What can you do with liner notes that begin, "To anyone of this generation who has heard the electric guitars of his or her soul . . .?" On top of this we drop names: Beatles, "Stones," "Dylan," Susan Contag (why not?). In spite of the bothersome hype-job and the pretentious liner notes, it's a fine album.

Elektra people are no doubt bashing their heads and thereby shakin' the walls at the home office over the fact that they once had the Lovin' Spoonful and let them go to Kama Sutra. Well, with sides like these they never would have made it, anyway. This isn't good Spoonful.

None of their four tracks are particularly distinguished. They should have left "Searchin'" to the Coasters and "A l m o s t Grown" to Chuck Berry. Originals "Don't Bank On It Baby" and "Good Time Music" were rather ordinary.

The Sam Retires

On the other hand, everything Butterfield touches here turns to great blues. Sam Lay is heard drumming on these tracks although he is no longer with the group. Sam fans were shocked to learn that Sam has retired due to illness. He has since been replaced by Billy Davenport, another veteran Chicago man.

All their cuts were brilliant, as usual. Muddy Waters & Co. should take lessons from this group. The Incredible Mike Bloomfield's guitar playing is given plenty of showcase as is Butterfield's harp and singing.

Their "Spoonful" compares favorably with the Blues Project's version, especially in vocal department. Lotsa soul. Likewise on "One More Mile" and "Lovin' Cup," a Butterfield original. "Off the Wall" is a nifty instrumental with a memorable drum bit from Sam (alas, perhaps his last). And, Butterfield gets a truly unique sound from harp and drums in "Good Morning Little Schoolgirl."

With their advanced electronic amplification this is undoubtedly the best blues band around anywhere.

The big surprise on the album was the nearly unknown British group with the Chicago sound, Eric Clapton and the Powerhouse. Clapton is something of the B r i t i s h counterpart of Bloomfield — electric blues guitarist extraordinaire. His work shows up well on the instrumental "Steppin' Out." But the real highlight is the great sound the group generates on "I Want to Know," and especially "Crossroads," the first successful electric re-working of a Robert Johnson song I have ever heard.

This group definitely rates its own LP. Hope Elektra is listening.

Al Kooper does his song "Can't Keep From Crying Sometimes." It's a good song, and his blues piano is fine also. Sort of Ramsey Lewis-ish, but without the Patented Five-minute Ramsey Lewis Obnoxious Ending Complete with Noisy Chords and Crashing Cymbals that Just Won't Quit. Thank goodness.

Kooper plays electric piano for the Blues Project; maybe he should do their singing too.

Tom Rush does a warmed-over version of Fats Domino's "I'm In Love Again." Rush has a nice voice, but no guts. R&B needs guts.

Briefly Noted: **Revolver.** The Beatles. Don't ask questions, just buy it. **Sinatra at the Sands.** Buy it for your mother. **Peter, Paul & Mary Album.** On and off. **The Kinks Greatest Hits.** He who hesitates is lost. **Wild Thing.** The Troggs. I think you move me. You move me. **The 2nd Latin Album,** Trini Lopez. Ha ha ha.

Dean of Men Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

dent-faculty committee on student conduct. In addition to his duties as a graduate housefellow, he plans to pursue work toward a master of arts degree.

A Marine Corps veteran, Gladkowski received a bachelor of science degree last June from Teiple University. His duties will include supervision of one of the men's residence halls at Bucknell.

Schatz, who intends to do graduate work in education while serving on Dean Hayward's staff, is a recent graduate of Lock Haven State College. He was a varsitf athlete, an officer in his fraternity, and an active member in the Association for Childhood Education.

THE BISON SKYDIVERS

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by Barb Pflugh

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John Wasilik '67 to Kathy Briner '69.
Fred Wells to Eileen Thumm '68 PM.

ENGAGED:
Jim Ohmsberg '66 SAE to Sue Fleming '67.
Rob Dahlstrom '66 TKE to Hen Stral '67.
Jim Bright '67 PKP (Case) to Nancy Heisler '67 DZ.
Herk Brandes '65 to Sue Van Sicklin '67.
Dick Todhunter '66 DU to Lynn Hazes '67 KKG.
Jim Webster '67 ATO (Hillsdale to Sarah Eakin '67 KD.

MARRIED
Jim Rawson '66 DU to Carol Schultz '67 DDD.
Ed Reichberger to Mikey Serventi '67 KD.
Skip Chamberlin '66 SPE to Barb Boden '67 PM.
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Phones, Alterations Lead Building Work

Although no major building programs were undertaken at Bucknell during the summer, the University's physical plant staff, supervised by Walter C. Geiger, has completed extensive work on the campus.

Besides the addition of a one-story wing to the psychology laboratory, Geiger's staff recently completed work in Bucknell Hall designed to provide the music department with a band and orchestra room as well as an instrument repair room and a music storage room. New lighting and heating systems were also installed in the building.

Changes in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library included the moving of the periodical room from the first floor to the second and the redecoration and re-design of the first floor room as a reserve reading room. Thirty-four individual cubicles will be installed in the second floor and more carrels will later be installed in the basement of the library, replacing the ROTC Arms room.

The former Spratt House has been modified for use by the ROTC personnel, and space has been created under the stadium to house the arms and supplies, providing storage space for the ROTC practice field.

Telephones were installed in each room of Swartz, Roberts and Hunt residence halls and five kitchen units were added in Hunt Hall.

Staff members also enlarged the art department's print studio located on the ground floor of the Music and Art Building. A design studio was built on that floor for the department's use.

Several areas of the campus also underwent re-conditioning, including the Freas-Rooke swimming pool area, the women's athletic field, and the University golf course.

—Photo by Jeff Heatley

SUZANNE HERMAN

Miss Herman Is Assistant Women's Dean

"I have found these first few weeks at Bucknell marked by an atmosphere of enthusiasm and excitement. I've observed healthy discussion where responsible students have questioned and examined their life at Bucknell."

In these words, Suzanne Herman, new Assistant Dean of Women and Director of the New Women's Residence Hall, summed up her feelings after a few weeks here.

A graduate of Gettysburg College, Miss Herman came to the campus this summer to work with graduate students in the graduate residence hall, after receiving her master's degree from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., in June.

As director of the new residence hall she occupies a suite on the building's main floor. She serves as advisor to the New Residence House Council and the Independent Women's Council. On the hill, she counsels juniors.

A native of Sparta, N. J., she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority, and Pi Lambda, women's educational honorary society.

Miss Herman explained that she came to Bucknell because she likes this type of student body and the atmosphere of a small college. "I am anxious to get to know more students and find out what their concerns are this year," she concluded.

LATE NEWS

Seniors!! If you have not signed up for senior pictures, contact Carole Bennett at ext. 1910 as soon as possible.

Before the Rains Came

IT MAY be hard to believe, but the sun occasionally shines in the central Buffalo Valley, and Bucknellians take part in one of the leading participation sports on campus — catching rays. This coed was caught by our photographer unexpectedly, while employed in one of the less popular activities — booking.

Freshmen 'Melt' Into Campus After Their Week of Hazing

(Continued from Page 1)

rection of Professor Ben Austin of the chemical engineering department, was the best yet.

At 7:00 o'clock Wednesday morning sophomore class president Paul Durgin's Committee took over from Dean Hayward's. The class of '70 emerged en masse for morning classes with squared dinks and 8 x 10 name signs in view. The upperclassmen will remember Judy Irwin's questionnaire on hazing and Durgin's petition on the subject which circulated last spring. With these in hand, the Hazing Committee held its first meeting early in May.

Durgin reported the primary objective of the committee as trying to avoid distracting the frosh too much from their first studies as those are the ones that are most critical.

A Frosh car wash planned for Thursday afternoon was rained out, but the Frosh outing came off with a bang on Saturday. University Food Service supplied the lunch and the Class of '69 the servers. The cheerleaders cheered as a hearty tug-of-war was won by the stalwart men of 1st & 2nd Kress, & 3rd & 4th Trax and the energetic girls of Harris. Following the picnic, AWS, under the leadership of the sophomore women, ran its annual Duckwalk which aside from a few poorly placed eggs provided a soaking good time for all.

Durgin commented, "Never before has there been any organized activity during Freshman Week. For the first time I think it was highly successful." He added that he hoped there would be more coordination next year between the S-FC and the Frosh Hazing Committee to assure adequate preparation for anything scheduled for that second half of the week.

At 5 p. m. Saturday the faint strains of "Ray '69" died out across campus and dinks were folded away or tossed on lampshades for an occasional reminiscent glance. Now the frosh have melted into the rest of the student body. As Dean Hayward pointed out, "we shall find out in due time what the class of 1970 thought of Freshman Week." It looked like a success all around to us.

PARENTS AND FRIENDS!

A one-year subscription to the "Bucknellian" is only $5. Make your checks payable to the "Bucknellian" and send your order to 229 Market Street, Lewisburg today. Join the growing number of subscribers and keep abreast of every exciting campus activity with a copy delivered to your door each week.

Sheesley Given SF-C Publicity Job

Student-Faculty Congress finally has a publicity chairman. Ending a semester-long search "for the right person," S-FC President Tim Fleming Monday appointed J. Philip Sheesley to the position.

Sheesley, a junior, is a freshman counselor in Trax Hall, a member of the Young Republicans, Christian Association, and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and serves on the staff of **The Bucknellian.**

Back in February, Fleming said the publicity chairmanship would be one of his two most important appointments. When asked about the delay in filling the post, the president noted "I hunted around after I was elected, trying to find the right person." Several students were suggested to him, and after interviewing each, he found none who was qualified and had enough time to handle the task.

Fleming aslo cited good liaison between **The Bucknellian** and S-FC as diminishing the urgency with which the position had to be filled.

S-FC Sets Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

at number 19 on the WVBU Top 30 for the past week. Their producer Bob Crewe has predicted that the Seasons' reworking of the Cole Porter standard would result in their biggest single to date. Crewe is himself one of the most active and respected men in the business, handling such acts as the Toys, Lesley Gore and Soupy Sales.

The S-FC has announced that tickets are now on sale at the bookstore as well as several locations in downtown Lewisburg. Price of admission will be $2.50 per person. A sellout crowd is expected.

Due to the large number of people expected to want tickets, Bucknellians are urged to buy their tickets now at the Bookstore or fraternity houses.

35 New Profs Join Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

science department are Peter C. Loder (Columbia) and Glen E. Thurow (Williams), both instructors.

Warren W. Swidler (Columbia) is a new instructor in sociology. John G. Clancy (Pont. Lateran University, Rome) assumes his position as lecturer in the religion department, along with Donald L. Hartley (University of Delaware), lecturer in psychology.

Ann Burgner and Margaret E. Peck (both Indiana University) are new instructors in the women's physical education department.

Five additional members of the library staff were also announced: Paul W. Boytinck, acting head of the periodicals department; Prudencio de Pereda, assistant librarian; Peter L. Fenton, assistant periodicals librarian; George M. Jenks, chief of technical services, and Noreen C. Blum, assistant circulation librarian.

CAMPUS LEWISBURG

What's Playing? Post on Bulletin Board

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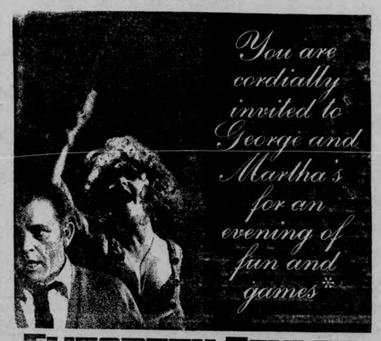
SEPT.—22-23-24-25-26-27



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VOLUME LXIX—NO. 3 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1966

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

The Four Seasons Provide The "Sherry"

First in S-FC Series

4 Seasons Storm Gym With Concert Saturday

The Seasons' Arrival is expected to flood Davis with fans.

The Four Seasons, currently one of the country's most popular singing groups, will appear this Saturday at 8 p. m. in Davis Gymnasium. The event, sponsored by the S-FC is the first in a series of social functions planned for the coming year.

The Four Seasons began their assent to the exclusive domain of the top forty programming in 1960 when as four young men they pooled their talents to form a new musical and vocal team.

By 1960 all four young men were looking for new directions for their careers. The Four Lovers were thinking of disbanding, and Bob had quit the Royal Teens to concentrate on writing. The future Four Seasons quite naturally got together in New Jersey where they were practically neighbors. Bob was prevailed upon to resume performing and join the others in forming a new group. He was also encouraged to continue writing with the idea that he might provide the quartet with fresh recording material . . . an idea that was proven to be very successful.

The group worked hard to perfect their distinctive sound and a date at a small New Jersey night club was their first chance to try it out. Actually the group felt they had everything they needed, everything that is, but a name, so they borrowed that from the club . . . thus began THE FOUR SEASONS.

The group began performing in small clubs, and subsequently came to the attention of Bob Crewe, an independent record producer. He first used them to provide vocal background for other recording artists, until 1962 when Bob Gaudio came up with a song that seemed a perfect vehicle for the Four Seasons' debut. It was recorded and released on the Vee-Jay label in August of 1962. Within one month it became a "hit." The song was "Sherry" and it sold over a million copies and earned the group its first gold record.

This tremendous popularity resulted in extensive personal appearances through the country and overseas, and the group has been frequent guest stars on the

(Continued on Page 8)

Sweeney Todd Cast Announced

Sweeney Todd the Barber of Fleet Street, a melodrama, will head Cap and Dagger's season this year.

Members of the cast are Glenn Diegnan, Mr. Smith; Hank McCormick, Sweeney Todd; Barbara Lilly, Mrs. Ragg; Susan Bowen, Tobias Ragg; David Hesser, Mark Ingestre; David McAneny, Jean Parmine; Shirley Ambrose, Johanna Oakley; Mike Gazdo, Col. Eustace Jeffrey; Jon Doak, Jasper Oakley; and Deborah Joyce, Mrs. Oakley.

Also included are Chris Gallup, Dr. Aminadab Lupin; Maggi Crowson, Mrs. Lovett; Charles Pollock, Jarvis Williams; Frank Skidmore, Jonas Fogg; and Glenn Everett, Sir William Brandon.

Kathi Barry will direct the production.

Senate Sees Imminent Lift Of AWS Apartment Ban

by Fabia Harris

Associated Women Students tabled last night a proposal to modify AWS rules concerning the presence of women in men's off-campus apartments.

A vote on the proposal was delayed until next Wednesday after a lengthy discussion by Senate on the wording of the draft.

The proposal, which is eventually expected to be passed by AWS, would lift the ban on women students visiting the apartments of Bucknell men and the motel rooms of guests. This would not include motel rooms of registered Bucknell students.

The rules, however, apply only to AWS and not to the University regulations governing women students. This means, simply, that AWS will not enforce University policy and that Women's Judicial Board will not act on violations. "It is the responsibility of AWS to tell students that they are still under University regulations," Sue Fleming, AWS president, emphasized.

If the proposal is passed next week, it will go to the House of Representatives for discussion by hall groups. Members of the committee which drafted the proposal are expected to take their case before the Freshman House Council and to meetings of the junior counsellors and to send copies of the proposed rules to all women students. The proposal will be passed if three-fourths of the women vote and if two-thirds of these cast their ballots in favor of the regulations.

'Opinion' Assumes New Attitude; Cooperates With Student Govt.

Opinion has metomorphosed. It is no longer solely a journal of protest.

When the publication, which is one of two with campus-wide circulation, was formed two years ago, it was envisioned as "a way of arousing student ire," according to Howard Sribnick, literary editor.

"It was necessarily, therefore, a subtle protest against student governing bodies at that time, when no channels were open to change,'" the editor added.

Changes in the attitude of the Student-Faculty Congress durSribnick said earlier this week. The publication has agreed to ing the current administration of Tim Fleming, however, have caused **Opinion** to reevaluate its position. The staff now feels it has a potential ally, rather than just a whipping boy, in S-FC.

Entering its third year of publication, **Opinion** "will be seen less often, but will work harder on the issues it does pick up," work with one of its original enemies, S-FC, to promote its causes.

The publication will now serve, to some degree, as a research and evaluation arm of the governing body. Fleming has spoken to the editors about topics S-FC would be interested in, and they will provide research and information. Both groups, working together (for the first time), hope to accomplish more

(Continued on Page 8)

Deluge of Girls Enroll This Semester For Underclass Priv., Floating Hrs.

by Fabia Harris

Nearly 300 women students signed up to participate in the underclass privilege which began its second semester of "floating hours" last Friay.

The privilege, extended last year to sophomores and juniors, and seniors not participating in the senior privilege, is a series of one-hour lates taken after rgular closing hours. Upperclassmen must then check in by 1 a. m. on weekdays and by 1:30 a. m. on Friday and Saturday nights. The privilege is not valid when AWS has already provided for a special extension in women's hours.

First semester sophomores have a total of six permissions, second semester sophomores nine, first semester juniors 12, second semester juniors and all seniors 15.

Students must personally sign out by 11 p. m. and lateness will be treated in the same manner as it is for lateness after regular closing hours. As a result of a certain amount of abuse last year, however, AWS ruled that a student will lose the privilege for one semester and be put on probation for the following semester if she is late twice. One lateness during the probationary period will cause the loss of the privilege.

Participants must sign in as well as present their ID cards to the bell girl. The fee of four dollars a year will pay the bell girls and elected women in the small houses. Each house must have two regular bell girls and one alternate in order to participate in the privilege. Visitors are not covered by the permissions.

Students are expected to keep track of their hours. However, AWS indicated that it will send reminders before each woman's last permission. Five latenesses in New Dorm have already been recorded, Senate reported.

Fall Switchover In Paper Staff

A new semester has brought with it several staff changes for **The Bucknellian.** As seniors and retiring editors have left vacancies, seven members have risen in rank to positions of greater authority and responsibility.

Taking on one of the most demanding positions is Louise Powell, '68, news editor. Her job entails ferreting out news items of interest, getting the facts, and organizing the articles collected.

Filling a new post, **The Bucknellian** secretary is Lynn Comee, '69. Lynn will be typing stencils, letters, and stories.

Cathy McGeehan, '68, has moved into the position of circulation editor. As such, she and her staff tackle the awesome task of getting the paper to the campus distribution centers on Thursday afternoons and in the mail to the home subscribers Friday.

Last year's circulation editor, Linda Jackson, '68, is now co-subscription editor with Kathy Kowarek, '67. Their staff does the soliciting of new subscrip-

(Continued on Page 8)

Two Corps Reps Here

by Richard Koch

Two Peace Corps representatives, Helen Tshudy and an assistant, will visit the campus October 2-8, to recruit students for service. Interested students may obtain further information from Dr. Jack Allen of the Geology Department.

Since 1960, 25,000 people have joined the Peace Corps. Thirty-one of these have come from this campus. Eleven former students had assignments in Africa, eight in Latin America, and 12 in North Africa, Asia, and the Far East.

Last year 10,500 men and women were placed in Peace Corps training program, a 20% increase over the previous year.

These volunteers tended to come from schools and homes in the East and West; to come from state (thus larger) schools; to major in liberal arts; to be active on campus in areas other than student government; to be

(Continued on Page 8)

—Photo by Jeff Heatley

Odd Man Out: The campus's 12 fraternities will hold their first Open Houses for freshmen tomorrow evening from 8 to 11.

Western Book Exhibit on View Until Friday at Bertrand Library

The 24th annual Western Book Exhibit sponsored by the Rounce and Coffin Club of Los Angeles is on display until tomorrow at the library.

The thirty-five books, judged best in design among those published in the West last year, included a sampling of the works of various printers.

The club is a small group of librarians, printers, and book sellers interested in good printing and design. The first exhibitions were begun by Gregg Anderson and since his death in Normandy in 1944 the club has sponsored such exhibits as a memorial to him.

The Bucknellian
Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.
Established 1897 Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Hickory, Dickory Dock

"A diller, a dollar
A ten o'clock scholar,
Why did you come so soon?"

So runs the old Mother Goose nursery rhyme but for freshman women this week it has become a sad reality.

In the last AWS Senate meeting a motion was made to extend freshman hours to 11:00. There were 14 voting members at the meeting and the proposal was rather soundly defeated 10-4.

There are eight junior counselors or ex-junior counselors on Senate this year. Of the six who are voting members (AWS President Sue Fleming cannot vote and another ex-counselor was absent), all six voted against the proposal. This includes the present head freshman counselor Gay Stelzenmuller, the only and presumably closest contact with freshmen, since the class of 1970 has not yet elected their own representative.

An upperclass woman expressed her feelings rather succinctly when she said the motion met defeat because "half the members of Senate are counselors or ex-counselors who have a mother concept of junior counselling." We'd like to know who told J. C.'s to be mothers? Certainly not Miss Gordon.

A two-hour gradation in curfews between freshman and upperclass women is a lop-sided one. And despite the opinion of some members of Senate, a 10:00 curfew would not get freshmen in bed earlier. (Have they forgotten the telephone and the hall group meetings?)

(Incidentally, we have it on good authority that freshman women do not turn into pumpkins at the witching hour of ten every night.)

For the traditionalists, there is even precedent for extending the curfew until 11. Several years ago freshmen did have 11 o'clock hours. Then they were changed to 10:00, the rationale being that the library closed then. Well, wake up kids—don't you know the library is open until 11 p. m. now?

The argument that freshmen need 10:00 curfews as a crutch is a rather poor one. Freshmen do have late classes you know. And many cultural and lecture programs last beyond the present deadline for being in.

Miss Gordon, head resident for freshman women, was for the proposal. So was Sue Fleming, who commented, "we expect the freshmen to be mature in all aspects of University life, but we lack the confidence to let them express this maturity in the living situation."

Senate seems fairly liberal on most issues, but it is in the Dark Ages when it comes to letting freshman women stay out after dark. We feel the freshman are mature enough to handle that extra hour, and most of them could use it well.

Mother Goose is fantasy and unbelievable. So is the recent Senate ruling.

Freshmen, do you want a fairy tale world?

Ode to an Easter Day

Editor's note: According to the University Calendar, we return from spring vacation on Easter Sunday.

"Jesus Christ is risen today"
But, will he rise my friends?
If you're not in church on Easter day,
Is there no chance your faith might end?

The faculty has faith in us.
T'was proven by the votes.
—A uniform vacation's just!
Missing church won't rock their boats.

Thus, once in every seven years,
We'll miss our bunny fun!
And, to spite the Birchers' fears
"We shall overcome."

We shall never go to pieces.
We would never go that far.
We have faith in the "plastic Jesus"
Riding in our cars.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I have no cut policy. I have a presence policy."
—Prof. C. Willard Smith, English

****

"Superficiality is looking so deep that you don't see the surface."—Prof. Glen Thurow, Political Science

****

"U. S. to Sell Meat of Buffalo and Elk — since the national bison range does not have freezer facilities, orders will be confined to the Northwestern States."
—**New York Times**, September 24.

We've been wondering where the cafeteria gets its meat from . . .

Letters to the Editor

Prof. Challenges Shafer 'Fairy Tale'

To the Editor:

Political campaigns at their best serve to illuminate the important issues facing the electorate. At their worst they induce men of high caliber to reject sound proposals out of hand simply because they are made by the opposition candidate.

In an interview with the **Bucknellian**, Mr. Shafer charged that Milton Shapp's proposal to provide higher education for everyone would result in a 100% tax increase in the first year and lead Pennsylvania into bankruptcy.

Then in the next breath, Mr. Shafer pointed out that he also had a plan to assure that no student would be deprived of a higher education because of lack of funds.

Education an investment

Far from being a "Fairy Tale" Milton Shapp's proposal is squarely in the mainstream of economic thought. In his book **Capitalism and Freedom**, Milton Friedman, Paul S. Russell, Distinguished Service Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago, member of the research staff of the National Bureau of Economic Research and economic advisor to Senator Goldwater in 1964 said that education "is a form of investment in human capital precisely analogous to investment in machinery, buildings, or other forms of non-human capital. Its function is to raise the economic productivity of the human being."

Professor John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard, an advisor to president Kennedy points out in the Affluent Society that "a century ago, when educational outlays were not intimately related to production, men sensibly confined the word investment to increases in capital which brought a later increase in product. Education was a consumer outlay.

Today investment in human beings is as important as investment in material capital. The one in its modern complexity depends on the other."

There can be no doubt that education is an investment not a consumer outlay. Milton Shapp proposes that it be treated that way.

Human capital

Specifically he proposes: A. That the state establish an **Authority for the Development of Human Resources** empowered to issue bands in the same manner as the General State Authority now does to finance the construction of buildings. The purpose of this new authority would be to invest in human capital.

B. These funds would be used to provide pre-kindergarten programs in the areas of greatest need. They would be used to increase the quality of public education so that the largest possible percentage of students would be motivated to develop to the fullest their inherent talents.

It would provide for first class vocational schools to prepare men and women for the job structure of tomorrow and it would provide free higher education both at the undergraduate and graduate level in state institutions and tuition grants equal to 80% of tuition at state universities for those who wish to attend private schools like Bucknell.

C. Amortization and interest payments for these new bonds would be made from increased tax yields resulting from the growth of the tax base due to the human capital investment program.

For human interest

Contrary to Mr. Shafer's assertion that the plan will raise tax rates by 100% in the first year, it calls for no increase in tax rates whatsoever but rather contemplates the repayment of principle and interest by increasing the size of the tax base in Pennsylvania.

It would have been legitimate to ask whether the tax base will expand by enough to meet these obligations. Economic studies indicate that for each dollar invested to put a student through four years of college, local, state and fegeral governments will receive more than twenty dollars in extra taxes.

Each dollar invested to support a student in a two year program will return fifteen dollars.

Not only will this program expand state revenues but reduce expenditures. Of those families receiving relief in Pennsylvania, only 3% of the heads of these families have had any kind of post high school education.

The same pattern holds for crime, unemployment and mental illness. The total cost of these evils to the state of Pennsylvania is $500 million per year. There can be no doubt that free post high school education will greatly reduce these costs in the future.

It would be a tragedy if this economically sound proposal became just another political football. Regardless of who is elected in November, this pro-

(Continued on Page 7)

Philosophical Ramblings and a Related Tale Concerning an Unfortunate Friend, Classmate, and Mouse

I pondered long upon the mysteries
Philosophers have pondered;
Of things below the earth, and of the skies
I many years have wondered:
And the many problems of the universe
I would render into verse.
But words have failed the greatest of great minds,
From Socrates to Johnson;
And Sam, to word his revelation, finds
Just jetsom and flotsom:
But he th' entire universe
Would throw into reverse.

I am tired of the community academic,
Where learned educators are polemic,
And Freud and Sartre are an epidemic.
I have found that modern thought is sentimental,
And non-conformity, in general, regimental;
Where are the old ideals, the old heroes?
In short, where are the snows?
Why can't kids do something decent for a change?
Like just singing "Home on the Range"?
Where is Barry Goldwater and his crew?
And whatever happened to Emily Dickinson, too?

I will tell you of a friend who, freshman year,
Got started on a very sad career:
As a freshman he read Freud, and he went ape:
Frued said the wee beastie ain't so tim'rous,
On hearing which, his eyes got glim'rous,
And he went out to perpetrate a rape.
Soon he learned that things weren't copasthetic:
The Dean of Mice was hardly sympathetic,
And he, perforce, became ascetic.
He, for that class-inspired misdemeanor,
Was set to work as toilet-cleaner;
He was put on social pro,
And told to work out his neurosis;
But all his hall-mates whispered so
That, not cavorting with his friends,
His troubles grew by half-again,
And all he got was halitosis.
You can see that things went bodly consequential,
You can see that things went badly consequential,
Now everyone barfs on the bathroom floor,
And he can't e'en complain anymore. . . .

Two Chinas

Canada's Minister on External Affairs last Friday called for the admission of Communist China to the United Nations in order to renew concern over the 17-year-old problem of two Chinas. Paul Martin, the Canadian Minister, told the General Assembly, "I feel bound to say that there is a growing opinion in my country that if this organization (the U. N.) is to realize its potential capacities, all nations, and especially those which, like Continental China, represent a significant portion of the world's population, must be represented here."

Martin pointed out portions of U. S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg's previous day's remarks pertaining to China, which Martin and several other delegates felt indicated a change in U. S. policy towards acceptance of having two Chinas, mainland China and Taiwan (Formosa), as members of the organization.

While it is well-known that Goldberg favors more flexibility concerning U. S. policy on China, sponsors of the traditional resolution on "restoring the lawful rights of the People's Republic of China" have rejected each year any consideration of the two-China approach.

It is our contention that the "two-China" approach be considered and ratified immediately as a step to strengthen the United Nations' purpose of world representation. Surely, with such representation, the U. N. could be more instrumental in the Viet Nam situation as in other world affairs.

Summer Stewardess

Nancy Limbach Travels High

by Sue Barney

Senior Nancy Limbach's unique summer job took her to such places as Lisbon, Rome, London, and Tehran. She was one of 40 college students specially selected and trained by Pan American Airlines for work as a summer stewardess.

Nancy first became interested in the program after reading a magazine article. Her application was followed by a series of interviews and, once accepted, she attended Pan Am's International Stewardess College in Miami.

In addition to the opportunity to travel, Nancy found other advantages in working for an airline. She was given free time to tour the cities she visited, received $346 monthly plus overtime, and is assured a position with the airlines if she decides to continue as a stewardess after graduation. Stewardesses can fly on any Pan Am flight at 10% of prices after working for a certain period of time.

Nancy plans to work for Pan Am in the same position again next summer. "It was just as exciting as I hoped it would be," she said.

Juniors or seniors who are at least 21 and are interested in Pan Am's program should contact Nancy for more information.

NANCY LIMBACH

Social Work Lures Students

By Peggy Harris

Three Bucknell students participated this summer in the student Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Association's College Summer Service Program — the New York City Project.

Sarah Harbison, a junior; Kathleen Kane, a senior; and Meredith Sue Willis, a sophomore last year who is currently a volunteer for VISTA, were among the approximately forty participants who came from colleges all over the country.

The program is designed to give students interested in social work actual experience in this field. The students worked with underprivileged children in day camps, settlement houses, and, in Sarah's case, a hospital ship on the Hudson River.

The students lived in a dormitory of the New York University Medical School and attended weekly seminars, conducted by Marvin Rosenberg of the New School of Social Research. They also went on field trips, including one through Harlem led by a resident of that area and one to a camp for retarded children.

Students from 29 colleges in 19 states took part in the project.

IFC Sponsors New Cultural Series; Opening Concert Tickets Available

Tickets for the Interfraternity Council Series of cultural events will be eavailable 10 days before each of the scheduled performances, Dr. E. Lindsey Merrill, chairman of the series, announced recently.

This series opens with a concert by the Copenhagen String Quartet in Vaughan Literature Building auditorium at 8:15 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 11, and the tickets will go on sale in the University Bookstore on Friday, Sept. 30.

The three other concerts on the 1966-67 IFC Series include a performance of the "Fantasticks," a musical comedy, Monday, Nov. 7; Virgil Fox, organist, and the Bucknell Symphony, Rooke Chapel, Tuesday, Dec. 6; First Chamber Dance Quintet, Coleman Theater, Wednesday, April 6.

After Oct. 1 ticket sales for the Copenhagen String Quartet will be opened to the public on a first-come-first-served basis. Students, faculty and staff are urged to purchase their tickets before that date. No one will be admitted to the IFC Series on an Identification Card, as is the practice for Artist Series programs, Dr. Lindsey Merrill, director of both series, said.

Honorary Taps Barb Rose In German House Ceremony

Mortar Board has tapped a a new member. With the traditional ceremony Barbara Rose was inducted into the national senior women's honorary at 6:30 a. m. last Friday.

Although Mortar Board usually taps its members on AWS Moving-Up Day in the spring, Barb spent her junior year abroad studying at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and was not present at last year's program.

Girls are selected for membership on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service, according to President Joyce Williams, Barb's high grade point and varied interests around campus well qualify her for the honor. During her freshman year she was on Residence Council and played the viola in the orchestra. Sophomore year she continued in the orchestra, joined the String Quartet, was elected secretary of the class of '67, and served as a representative to Senate.

While abroad, Barb continued to play in orchestras and her future plans center around further study on her instrument after her graduation this June with a BA in English.

Mortar Board Alumna Miss Beverly Brice took part in the initiation ceremony which took place at German House. Following the induction the nine members joined Miss Brice for breakfast in her suite.

Gov't Offers Scholarships For Graduate Researchers

U. S. Government scholarships under the Fulbright-Hays Act are now available for graduate study or research or for study and professional training in creative and performing arts in foreign countries during the 1967-68 academic year.

Application forms and information may be obtained from Mills Edgerton, campus Fulbright Program Adviser. The applications must be filed by Oct. 31.

The Institute of International Education conducts the competition as part of the exchange program set up by the State Department. The purpose of this program is to promote understanding between the people of the U. S. and foreign nations. More than 850 grants are awarded for study in 54 countries. The program has been in effect since 1946 and during this time about 15,000 scholarships have been granted to graduate students.

Applicant must be U. S. citizens, have a bachelor's degree or equivalent by the time the grant goes into effect and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the country for which they apply. Winners of the awards will be selected on the basis of their academic or professional record, the practicality of their plan of study and personal qualifications.

Candidates for awards in the creative and performing arts do not need a bachelor's degree but they are required to have four years of professional study or its equivalent. Applicants in the field of social work must have a Master of Social Work degree and two years of professional experience, and applicants in the field of medicine must have an M. D.

Two types of grants are available under the Fulbright-Hays Act — U. S. Government Full Grants and U. S. Government Travel Grants.

A full grant provides tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an allowance for extra expenses in the 54 participating countries. Maintenance allowance for one or more accompanying dependents is provided in Australia, Ceylon, India, Japan, Nepal, Norway, Poland, Portugal, the Republic of China and Turkey.

Travel grants are available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships awarded by universities private donors or foreign governments. These grants are available to France, Germany, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden and Turkey.

Grants can also be obtained to various Latin American countries in history, social sciences, law, humanities and other fields. Applicants for these grants must be proficient in the language of the country they apply for and should have some knowledge of the area for which they apply.

In addition, assistantships in India and Italy are available for teaching of the English language; fellowships at universities in Italy for teaching of English as a language and English or American literature or civilization; and a fellowship in the Philippines for teaching of the English language or linguistics.

FOREIGN PASSPORT HOLDERS, ATTENTION

Every student or new instructor in the United States on any type of visa arrangement is asked to get in touch with Foreign Student Advisor J. D. Hammerlee in the Botany Building, Room 1, ext. 1217.

This concerns matters of insurance and visa validity.

New Musical Series On WVBU's Agenda

WVBU and the music department are combining their efforts to air a new series of musical programs during the fall semester. Monday through Thursday evenings, from 7 to 9, Ting Ho will present classical music which will be selected by Prof. Lindsey Merrill of the music department.

Although it will have value for all who appreciate good music, the idea behind the program is to assist the students of Music History (all courses). The music for definite recognition for the exams will be included as well as valuable commentary on highlights of the compositions.

Halls Hold Elections

Residents of Hunt Hall and the New Dorm selected officers for the coming year in an election held Sept. 19.

New officers for Hunt are Sue Hennings, president; Fern Murray, vice president; Ann Reese, secretary-treasurer; Lynn Evelyn, social chairman; and Penny Flaherty, Betsy Hurd, Betsy Hayes, Residence Council.

New Dorm's officers are Beth McDonald, president; Pat Burke, vice president; Alice Bahrman, secretary; Sarah Harbison, treasurer; Mary Link, social chairman; and Cheryl Barton, Carol Gearhart, Martha Link, Phyllis Munson, Residence Council.

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Bisons Invade Black Bear Country

Maine Prepares to Defend 'The Cup'

by Larry Baker

On Saturday the Bisons travel to Orono, Maine to face Coach Hal Westerman's Black Bears; it will be the first time that the two teams meet in football competition.

Last year Maine won the Yankee Conference title with a 5-0 record, and the Lambert Cup, symbolic of small college supremacy in the East, with an overall record of 8-2. Bucknell won the Cup in 1964, so consequently the game is being built up as the duel between the Lambert Cup winners, as well as the champions of their respective conferences. The game is receiving television coverage in the Maine area.

Maine has 25 lettermen returing from last year's championship team including linebackers Charley MacDonald, 5-11, 190 lbs., and Little All-American John Huard, 6-2, 225 lbs. However the first two games have been rather disappointing for the Black Bears; they lost 10-7 to Massachusetts on a field goal in the last 18 seconds, and then lost again to a keyed up Boston University team, 20-7.

One of the reasons given for the upset loss to Boston was that the Bears were anticipating the Bucknell game so much that they relaxed and were beaten badly. In any case it is obvious that Maine will be up and fighting for this one, and Coach Huntress hopes Bucknell will be equal to the occasion.

Offensively, the Maine team is light and quick, with the same line, from tackle to tackle, back from the Lambert Cup team. Overall every man on the starting offense has at least one varsity letter except the sophomore left end. The Bear backs, of whom the best are co-captain Charles Belisle and 60-minute man Norm Tardiff, do not have overpowering speed, but have good size and balance.

The quarterbacking has had its problems so far this year, as George Platter has a strong arm but has had trouble hitting his own men, throwing five interceptions in two games. Nevertheless, the talent is there, and the timing of the passing offense should jell with game experience. The Bisons just hope that it doesn't jell by Saturday, because their job is hard enough already.

Maine uses the I and wing-T formation, splitting an end wide on all plays. The Bears like choice plays, with bootlegs to both sides with a man in motion, as well as trap plays and straight sweeps.

On defense, their line averages 215 pounds, along with MacDonald and Huard as the backbone of the defense at their linebacking posts. They have the reputation of being a very strong defensive team; their weaknesses, if any, lie at the corners (the defensive ends). Boston piled up a lot of yardage against Maine going around the ends, and Bucknell hopes to do the same.

Maine is strongest on defense; they will be tough to run or pass against. The Bears don't cause any heart attacks on offense; a strong Bison defense should be able to limit their scoring as Mass. and Boston did. If quarterback Platter still has trouble finding his own men, the Bears could be in trouble in the scoring column.

Nevertheless, the Bisons must get up for this game; Maine has not had a losing season in 15 years, and standing 0-2 now, you can bet they want that first victory badly.

Fearless forecast — Bucknell 13, Maine 7.

Mark Vetter (11), Bob Marks (14) and Ron Benjamin Bucknell's Quarterback Club, plan strategy for the second half as the Bisons came from behind to edge Gettysburg 16-10.

Students desiring to sell on campus on their own time.

Excellent commission and great financial potentials.

WRITE—U. U. C. o/o David Morgan

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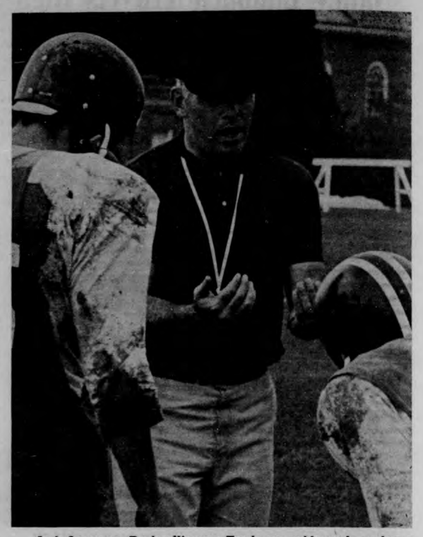
Stickmen Practice

The Bucknell University Lacrosse Club has started its fall practice session. All those who are interested in playing lacrosse should plan to practice this fall, Monday thru Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 P.M. on the grounds between the stadium and Route 15.

Sportlight

A New Leader



Jack Laraway, Bucknell's new Freshman grid coach, makes a point to two hopefuls during practice. Frosh open against Lycoming tomorrow.

by Ed Lorenzen

Bucknell's search for a new freshman football coach was ended when Jack Laraway arrived on the scene this summer. He quickly became acquainted with Bucknell's brand of football by working with the varsity backfield in pre-season drills.

If you ask Coach Laraway why he decided to accept the job, he'll give you two very good reasons. As he puts it, "It gives me an opportunity to work with a tremendous, close-knit staff, headed by one of the finest, most knowledgable football coaches in the game today."

"I'm also here because I feel I can contribute in a meaningful way to the success of football here at Bucknell."

That he has something to contribute there is no doubt for he comes to our school with a wealth of gridiron "savvy." After playing fullback for Purdue University for three years, he joined the pro ranks. He spent one year with the Buffalo Bills and two with the Houston Oilers before deciding on a coaching career.

Coach Laraway, in looking ahead to the five game schedule, has two basic goals: to win football games and groom new candidates for varsity ball next year. Besides determining how successful he is in producing a winning ball club, the schedule will provide, in his words, "a testing ground where we will have a chance to look over the boys under game conditions and determine which ones are varsity material."

Coach Laraway is now busy preparing his boys for their first test against Lycoming on Sept. 30. There are 46 hard working guys who will be trying their hardest to make Jack Laraway's debut here at Bucknell a successful one. Here's wishing him every success.

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

Friday — SOCCER: Lehigh 3:00 p. m.
FROSH FOOTBALL: at Lycoming
Saturday—FOOTBALL: at Maine 1:30 p. m.

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The First Game

Coach Carroll Huntress and his staff select an offensive and defensive "outstanding player" after each game. When the films have been seen again and again and the grade for each player is determined, there are usually several men from each unit who deserve the special recognition.

I am sure that this pleasant problem floated through the film room last Sunday evening. The coaches' final decisions were no surprise. The offensive player of the week was junior Bruce Smith from Plymouth Meeting, Pa. His counterpart from the defensive squad was another junior, Dick Kaufman from Egg Harbor, N. J.

There is a little story behind each man's fine performance in the Gettysburg game. For two weeks before the game Smith was playing second string behind a sophomore standout, Frank Arentowicz. When Smith finally got into the game, he fumbled a hand-off. But Smith shook off his mistake and returned to the backfield with an afternoon of thrilling football. It seemed that every time he ran the ball he was avoiding tacklers like a swooping bat cuts away from buildings and trees. He did not have any second effort, because his first effort never ended. Instead of brooding about his number two position, Smith proved himself to thousands of football fans.

Dick Kaufman was an excellent choice, too. Until last Monday, Kaufman was the Bisons' number one fullback. Suddenly, Coach Huntress was attacked by a legion of injuries to his defensive ends. Huntress moved Kaufman to the weakened position, hoping that Kaufman's strength and desire would produce an adequate replacement. What were the results? Kaufman made as many tackles as a linebacker generally does. His spirit and ruggedness stopped G-burg from running his way. He made a clutch play when he rocked a Bullet back, yards behind the line of scrimmage, on an important third down play which forced the visitors to punt from their own end zone into the wind. The sportswriters thought Kaufman played quite a game, too, for he was selected for the All-E.C.A.C. team.

* * * * *

AN EXTRA POINT: During the first series of plays, the Bisons surprised everyone and went for fourth down deep in their own territory. In fact, Coach Huntress was even surprised. As the team huddled for the fourth down, Huntress pointed to quarterback Bob Marks from the sidelines. Since the regular punter Jim Royer did not come into the game, Marks thought he was supposed to run for the first down. As it turned out, Huntress had wanted Marks to do the punting. Fortunately Marks broke a few tackles, made the necessary yardage and the Bison march continued.

Sailors Hit the Mark

By Gil Engler

The sea faring Bisons narrowly missed victory at the Monmouth Pentagonal Regatta as the Hawks beat the Bucknell crew 31-29 in eight races. Cooper Union and Fordham finished third and fourth respectively. Penn, the fifth team, did not show.

The Bisons, sailing Jet 14's in heavy winds, were represented by skipper John Deermouth and crew. Dick Baumbusch who compiled a 3-2-1-3 record for a second place in Division A. In Division B, skipper Craig Walters and crew Pete Taylor captured first place with a 1-1-2 tally and a disqualification in the second race for supposedly hitting a mark. There were doubts among all the clubs except Monmouth (who supplied the protest committee) as to his actual contact with the mark. The disqualification cost our sailors a victory.

This coming weekend is a big one for the club with a men's varsity event at Drexel, a women's regatta at Douglass and a frosh event at Annapolis. The club is also going on their second trip to Eagle's Mere this Sunday rather than October 9.

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—Photo by Jeff Heatley

Bob Marks (14) keeps the ball on a roll-out option to pick up an important first down in the early moments of the Gettysburg game. A last quarter injury may prevent him playing at Maine.

by Ken Wernick

Losing 10-0 after three periods of play, Bucknell's varsity gridmen tallied sixteen points in the final stanza to edge the Gettysburg Bullets 16-10. Played at Memorial Stadium before a crowd of 6,000, the Bisons captured the Huber Memorial Trophy for the second consecutive year.

Gettysburg had been expected to give Bucknell a tough game, and by capitalizing on Bison mistakes, walked off the field at halftime with a 10-0 advantage. The Bucknell eleven although behind on the scoreboard, led the Bullets in first downs by a 10 to 4 margin, in dushing yardage 86-38 and passing yardage 143-71.

A twenty-nine yard field goal by Bob Kinsey put G-Burg on the scoreboard with 10:10 to go in the first quarter. His second three-pointer of the young season completed a Gettysburg drive that started thirteen plays earlier on the Bullets' forty-five after linebacker Jack Costner recovered a Bruce Smith fumble. A pass from quarterback Richie Shirk to Joe Egersitz, good for twenty-three yards, put G-Burg in field goal range.

The visitors' only touchdown came on the final play of the first half. Bucknell's Jim Royer faked a punt and passed to Bob Marks, who fumbled. The Bullets' sophomore safety Bob Nye recovered and ran the ball sixty-six yards to paydirt.

The Bisons had an excellent opportunity to score midway through the third period as they drove from their twenty yard line to within two yards of the Gettysburg goal line. Two passes from quarterback Marks to Don Lenhard, good for thirty-seven yards, moved the ball to the G-Burg 31. Runs by Marks and Lenhard made it first and ten on the Bullet eight yard line. The Bisons, however, could only move the ball five yards during the next four downs and lost possession.

At the end of the third period, Bucknell began a drive on their 38 which eventually led to their initial score at 2:25 of the fourth stanza. The running of Bruce Smith and two passes from Marks to sophomore Bill Rech (for 22 yards) got the home squad to the G-Burg thirteen. A Marks pass to Roger Jones put the Bisons on the scoreboard for the first time.

A forty-six yard punt by Bill Royer to the Gettysburg one yard line led to Bucknell's final touchdown. After three unsuccessful attempts for a first down and a ten yard punt by Gettysburg, the Orange and the Blue took possession at the G-Burg 12 yard line. A run over the left side of the line by Don Lenhard put the Bisons ahead with 3:25 remaining in the contest. A two point conversion upped the margin to 14-10.

A safety with :15 left in the game ended the scoring. Jim Henn, a junior defensive tackle, trapped Shirk in the end zone.

The Bucknell victory snapped Gettysburg's one game win streak (the Bullets edged Hofstra 17-16) and enabled the Bisons to move into a tie for first place in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Delaware vanquished Hofstra, 35-13 in the only other MAC clash.

Stated Bucknell coach Carroll Huntress, "I was very elated with our come from behind victory against Gettysburg last week. The play of the sophomores particularly impressed me. The sophs made their share of mistakes during the first half but improved during the second half and greatly contributed to the win. If these men continue to improve, I am optomistically looking forward to a very successful season."

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Changes Nibble on Students' Self-Tranquility

Mags Disappear, But Dogs Keep on Drooling

by Meg Boutwell

As one approaches the venerable maturity of having a two in his name instead of being a "teenager," life becomes increasingly traumatic in the sense of uprooting change. A student graduates from high school with a relatively positive attitude. No entangling alliances or set plans.

Born Free

Now is the time to live—free from home, everything in the world to do and countless time to do it! After all, you're only 18. Years to go before the wheelchair.

Then college. People who only six months ago could carefreely plan years of adventure, suddenly find OLD AGE breathing down their necks. Marriage? Ho, ho ho . . . until you start noticing how you really do know most of the people whose pictures are in the society page.

Reproductive Math

Children? Sure, sure . . . except remember that girl who used to sit in front of you in geometry that you saw with that little kid last summear?

A career? Right, after all we've got at least two or three years left. Two or three years! But only two years ago I was in high school. All at once, the overwhelming implications of "old age" begin to strike home. Stop Wait! No more change!

You'll have to admit that the school doesn't really do too much to add to our "security." Not that they advocate change in all aspects of life. No, only that they try to sneak change into areas where we won't expect it and so it will really unnerve all the unsuspecting and aging souls.

A perfect example of the subversive attempts to undermine the tranquility of student life can be found in the kind of change that took place over the summer. Students returned, gaining inner fortitude from the unchanging Lewisburg attractions—Tony's, the rain, classes.

The menu for the cafeteria gave us assurance that nothing drastic had happened . . . the same delightful meat? loaf and tuna-noodle casserole.

Moo

So the student, feeling sure of the stability of Universitas Bucknellensis, carries his books to the library. He wanders into the periodical room, only to discover with a gasp that someone has stolen all the periodicals.

What? A wrong turn? Maybe the wrong building?

Back to the lobby he goes. Yes, there's the same smoke-filled entrance and the lovely paintings of bucolic cows in glub-green pastures. Back to the periodical room. My God, it's true. They've moved it. While still in the throngs of emotional bewilderment, he hears bells ringing.

Bongs, Even

He glances at the clock. It can't be. It's only quarter of, and wait . . . it's not the usual "bong, bong, bong." Now the bells are playing the Alma Mater. Visibly shaken, the student returns to his room to take comfort in one unchanging thing. (Caution: Cigarette Smoking May Be Hazardous to your Life.)

It's not that all change is bad. There are a few places where it might even be welcome. The food goes without comment.

Even in the library itself there's one thing that I wouldn't mind having replaced. Have you ever really looked at the drapes in the first floor reading room? I envy you if you have not.

All of these sadistic dogs romp across them with these helpless ducks in their slobbering jaws while the entire wholesome scene is backed up in the most horrendous reddish brown color one could imagine. Now this is something that really demands change.

Gravy on a Schtick

Who likes to think of some happy little duck flying along only to end up being drooled on by an idiot dog who doesn't even realize that after all his work, he's still going to end up with imitation gravy dog food?

The trouble is that nobody really stops to think of what lasting effects these random changes have on the minds of the poor, insecure student.

Here we are, trying to muster strength to face the prospects of creaking bones and arthritis, and all we get are a few ugly dogs who dash our Thornton Burgess images.

"Just pipe down, Martha, or I'll tell Nick here that he can take you home for a pet." (Segal, Taylor, Burton).

Sloppy Copy Boy Screws 'Virginia Woolf' Promotion

by Debbie Swackhamer

Early that morning the copy boy dropped the advertising release for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe" down a man-hole. Immense panic! The poor lad, whose younger sister had seen a sneak preview and had given him a brief run-down on the plot, scribbled the line, "You are invited to George and Martha's for an evening of fun and games," and rushed on.

In the subterranean depths of Manhattan, a confused worker lit a match and read:

"To: All theater managers

"Re: 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe?'

"Cancel all matinees. Evening feature to be shown at 2:00 a. m. BYO cocktail party to be given in lobby before showing. Viewers are urged to have read **Mrs. Dalloway** or **To the Lighthouse** for discussion at the cocktail party. Free passes given to all professional happening organizers. Optional: small discussion groups following movie.

"Promotion arranged by Director Mike Nichols. Mr. Nichols feels that the film media allows for the further development of the theme of varying levels of reality. The audience must be made to understand the game, "Get the Guest." Important: **Movie is not, repeat, is not, to be released in small college towns."**

The message never reached the printer and the uninitiated were pulled in for a pleasant, or so they thought, evening of marital bliss with the Burtons, leaving their egos at the door, as all good movie goers do. Ah well. In Albee's words, "It's all blood under the bridge."

PEEPING TOM

by Suzie Feldman

DEPINNINGS:

Joan '68 from Bob '67 because he sold his "adorably cute" XKE. After all, tandom bicycles are so prosaic.

George '68 from Barb '68 because after going together for a year they have run out of new dances to try, and are faced with the awkward alternative of learning to talk to each other.

Dick '67 from Donna '69 because his Psych 100 textbook tells him that they really aren't compatible—regardless of what he thinks.

BROKEN ENGAGEMENTS:

Bill '67 from Virginia '67 because he wants to be a history professor and after having seen "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' has decided that he is.

Kitty '67 and Bob '66 because after three months in the business world, he still hasn't been made a vice president of the company, and she can't bear the thought that he isn't able to support her "in a manner to which . . .", according to her father's prediction.

DIVORCES:

Art '65 from Judy '65 because after two years of marriaage, he has come to realize that the American concept of freedom applies to him, too, and that, in the words of that immortal bard, "youth's a stuff will not endure."

George and Helen by mutual agreement because of her insomnia (he still snores!) and his semi-malnutrition (she never could cook).

TEXTBOOKS WANTED!

Four copies of "Economics" by Lipsey and Steiner (1966 edition) are needed by Prof. Horlacher's Economics 103 classes. The books, used as texts last year, will be placed on reserve by the library staff who are offering five dollars to students who wish to sell.

Parents, Parents!

A one-year subscription to "The Bucknellian" is only $5. Make your checks payable to "The Bucknellian" and send your order to 229 Market Street, Lewisburg today. Join the growing number of subscribers and keep abreast of every exciting campus activity with a copy delivered to your door each week. (And be sure to include your zip code!)

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS

[1] Divide 30 by ½ and add 10 What is the answer? (Answers below)

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ANSWERS 1. 70 (30 divided by 2 with 10 added is 25). 2. Your age. "You have a TOT Stapler . . ."—which is not a bad idea at all, by the way! Next to a babe, book and a pencil, it's the handiest little school item you can own!

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THE CURE

by Dr. Robert

Dear Victor,

I have been apprised of an astounding Phenomenon of Pizza in our midst. Tony the Pizza is one of us. Mother of Pizza is his base of operations plotschemes. I need some hotstough—tomatocheese hotstough I said. I'll fix you up, kid he said. I knew it then.

Italian heat ovens are run by the Pizza Mob: Tony the Pizza, Hamburger Kate, the Hoagie Twins, Hot Pastrami and the Mozzarella Kid, also known as Shrimp Roll.

The Mother of Pizza is typical . . . they can fix you up over the counter. Hot bellystough—cold metalmachines. Watch out for their bright machines—too many of us are too willing to let them swallow us completely—the correct balance must be found.

We are too ripe for them . . . this is a warning: Eat them before they eat you. The flashing cold metalmachines eat everyone—they don't discriminate among human fleshes—we are all coldbright metalmachinefood—Death Dwarfs, BraceFaces, Watermelonheads, everybody. The mixed-media magnet metalbait & The Cold Machine. Who controls them? Who do they control?

Our Pizza Destiny is controlled by us (the Pizza Mob) through the machines said Tony the Pizza. Hot and cold metalmachines.

As I stood talking, one of the Death Dwarfs began to shiver and disintegrate. Flashing. Sound flashing. Motion light flashing.

But what about the stuff itself? My original intention was to find out as much as possible about this Mother of Pizza from the man himself, but we were interrupted by more BraceFaces who came blamming in. Automapizzatons. The Watermelonheads are usually turning on with their own seeds and don't come in as much. But sooner or later, the Pizza Mob gets them all.

Tony the Pizza finally fixed me up. The Italian heat ovens are constantly grinding out the stuff . . . aeons of redhot go into every tomatocheese. They've been ready for a long — since Pompeii. Their methods are subliminal and over-the-counter.

There are constant purges of the Pizza Mob to sort out rotten tomatodefectors. To evolve more total Pizza Phenomena. Some of the big cheese stay on: the fleshy Hamburger—always flashing on sensuous pizza-servings. Hot Pastrami is new—has been centuries in an organization of aeons.

The Italian heat ovens corrode —they are for tomatocheese hotstough—not people. The Pizza Mob suffers from mortality and self-destruction. Self-regeneration and reinpizzarization are indispensable to them. It's their immortality-equivalent.

Mesmeric meaty Hamburger flashes, metalmachine flashes, red sex-hot Pastrami, the Blinking Pizza—how did I know-How did I discover our affinity? Our affinity of mutual warwaging? of mutual sex-pizza hunger?

Like us, they are seducers. Stupidly attempting to seduce the Watermelonheads and Death Dwarfs (not to mention us) into Italian sex practices — their psychedelicatessen to drug the authorities into Pizza-Security, intimidating the entire audience chambers with the threat of Pizza.

In all my experiences I have rarely seen such total fear of the indicated alterations on any time-space tomatocheese universe. Wait till I tell you about the Brotherhood of Death Dwarfs —sometime later.

—Robert

"A thing of beauty endures forever."—Keats

THE KIBITZER

by Brian Donerly

The Stayman convention is the most important tool in the investigation for a suit contract after opener has bid 1NT. Although Stayman can be used over notrumps in different bidding sequences and of all ranges, this column will deal only with its use over the opening 16-18 point 1NT.

The conventional sequence is begun with a response of two clubs to the opening 1NT. This bid promises eight high card points and guarantees a four-card major suit. Opener bids a four-card major if he has one (it is assumed that he did not bid 1NT with a five-card major). If his hand contains both majors, the bid is two spades; if neither, two diamonds.

The Stayman bidder now describes his hand by his rebid. If opener has bid his four card major, responder can raise to three with a minimum hand (non-forcing) or four with ten points or more. If the bidding has not revealed a four-four major fit, responder either bids a five-card major of his own or the appropriate level of notrump. With eight or nine points, responder invites to game with a bid of 2NT. With more, a bid of 3NT should be made.

Another of the benefits of the Stayman convention is the freeing of the bids of two in a suit for signoffs. The bids of 2 diamonds, 2 hearts, and 2 spades may be used to show a five-card or longer suit and a weak hand. Opener is expected to pass these responses.

Since the two club response to 1NT is now Stayman, the bid is no longer available as a signoff. This problem can be solved in either of two ways. You can play the direct jump to three clubs over 1NT as pre-emptive, or the rebid of three clubs after a Stayman bid can be used as a signoff. The bids of three diamonds, three hearts, and three spades remain strong in either case.

My personal preference is the three club jump. Its advantage lies in its pre-emptive value, making it more difficult for the opponents to enter the auction.

There have been many revisions of the Stayman convention. Many experts, Edgar Kaplan for example, do not require a four-card major for the bid. This enables him to describe several types of strong minor suit hands with the Stayman convention. Others, including Samuel Stayman, the originator of the convention, have lowered the high card requirement, allowing semi-psychic responses. Excellent results can be achieved with this bid if you are prepared to pass any rebid by opener.

There is no general agreement on whether or not Stayman is used after rebids, overcalls, or intervening doubles. A firm partnership agreement should be reached on these points.

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Sun. —6 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

The College Inn

How to Succeed ... Sort of

The Joy of Hall Group Camaraderies Considered

by Beverly Banach

Scene: The Junior Counselor's boudoir somewhere in Larison.

J. C. Here we are girls all gathered together for the first time. You will find that the hall group friendships that you begin here will continue throughout your college life.

(Fifteen pairs of eyes scrutinize one another.)

J. C. We want your college experiences to have meaning. So perhaps first you had better lead the trend of the discussion by asking pertinent questions. Okay?

1st girl: Do "quiet hours" necessarily mean no kazoo practicing?

J. C. Yes, I'm afraid it does. Also . . .

Frosh bulges

(At this point the bed rolls away from the wall dumping three girls previously reclining thereon.)

J. C. Also expect to gain about 8-10 pounds your first year.

Communication?

All: That's Sophomore Slump isn't it?

2nd girl: Where's the phone in our room?

Sharing fun

J. C. Unfortunately we don't have phones in every room. We do have a hall phone. This necessitates 'phone duty' on school nights and everyone will have a turn.

Some: Aw, it's never for me anyway. It rings all night and drives me crazy.

Index to B. O. C.'s

J. C. Well, limit your phone calls to five minutes and pretty soon I'll hang up a Freshman Directory by the phone. First get his name, then look him up. In my room you'll find a library of directories of previous years. After all what's a Junior Counselor for? If he's a senior you're out of luck, I don't go back that far. One more thing, remember that sun-bathing is not to be a co-educational activity. Next time we'll spend a few minutes discussing the AWS and CA. Goodnight!

Umbrella?

(That was the end of the meeting but I vaguely remember hearing her say something about when it rains not to wear boots or take an umbrella. Anyway when it happened everyone knew what to do.)

Shapp Defended

(Continued from Page 2)

posal deserves careful, sober consideration.

Mr. Shafer does himself and his state a major disservice by dismissing it out of hand as a "Fairy Tale."

Sincerely,
David E. Horlacher

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'Opinion' to Work With S-FC; Changing Attitude Indicated

(Continued from Page 1)

than they would operating at cross purposes.

"We will be working on concrete proposals to bring before S-FC," said Janet Duychinck, financial and business editor, who is also S-FC vice president. She added publication costs will still be offset by voluntary contributions.

Fleming noted he was "more than happy," about retaining the assistance of **Opinion.** He praised the journal's personnel, adding, 'their philosophy is somewhat like mine, and I hope we can work together to hit some of the major problems on this campus."

Sribnick has noted that **Opinion** will still publish and put before the campus those issues with which S-FC is not directly concerned. He added they are still open to receive letters and complaints from anyone in the campus community.

Sribnick has also stated the honeymoon need not be followed by marriage. If **Opinion** is not pleased with S-FC as it is constituted in future years, it will feel free to revert to a totally independent position.

Girls Do It Once More (With GPA)

As usual, coeds outstripped the men last semester.

Grade point averages for the second semester of the 1965-66 academic year have been released by the registrar's office.

They were as follows:

Men's Fraternities	
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.797
Phi Lambda Theta	2.588
Theta Chi	2.585
Sigma Alpha Mu	2.559
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.544
Sigma Chi	2.492
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.482
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.476
Phi Kappa Psi	2.426
Kappa Delta Rho	2.400
Phi Gamma Delta	2.394
Delta Upsilon	2.393
Kappa Sigma	2.363
All Fraternity Men	2.502
Non-Fraternity Men	2.467
So-Jr-Sr Frat Men	2.538
So-Jr-Sr Non-Frat Men	2.590
Freshman Frat Men	2.384
Freshman Non-Frat Men	2.268
Women's Fraternities	
Phi Mu	3.029
Alpha Chi Omega	2.954
Alpha Phi	2.918
Delta Zeta	2.895
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.837
Kappa Delta	2.762
Pi Beta Phi	2.703
Delta Delta Delta	2.675
All Fraternity Women	2.845
Non-Fraternity Women	2.816
So-Jr-Sr Frat Women	2.888
So-Jr-Sr Non-Frat Women	2.896
Frosh Frat Women	2.739
Frosh Non-Frat Women	2.664

Two Corps Reps Here

(Continued from Page 1)

more often women (although about 60% of the present members are men); to have younger, better educated parents; to have fathers who are more often professional or executives; and to come from higher income families.

Newspaper Lists Staff Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

tions and keeps track of current ones.

New exchange editor is Mary McGoldrick, '68, who will be reporting to us the news of most interest from college campuses across the country.

Jeff Heatley, '68, has taken over the position of photography editor.

Moving into the editorial assistantship is Janet Ferguson, '68. Her main responsibility is the layout of the editorial page.

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Band Practices In Pocono Mts.

The Bison Band, complete with new uniforms, drum cadences, and freshmen, recently spent four days of practice in the Poconos. The annual Alphie Award for the worst marcher was awarded as usual, however.

The band will present pregame and half-time shows at all home games and will also travel to Lehigh and the University of Pennsylvania. Saturday's half-time show, under the direction of drum major John Thomas, will feature precision drills to the tunes of Zombie and El Rick.

New band officers are Patricia Rose, student conductor; Robert Baker, personnel manager; Alan Erickson, assistant personnel manager; Henry Klaiber, assistant student conductor; Martha Traub, secretary, and Stanley West, librarian.

CHAPEL

Service at 10:45 a. m. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated in observance of World Wide Communion Sunday. Chaplain Buckey will preach on the topic: "Should LSD Replace the Communion Elements?"

S-FC Sets Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

Ed Sullivan, Steve Allen and Dick Clark shows. They have also headlined at top clubs across the country including the famed Copacabana in New York where they added swinging adults to their ever growing fan club.

In January 1964 the Four Seasons were signed by Mercury Records in one of the largest recording contracts ever offered to a vocal group. Their records are now released on the Phillips label, a subsidiary of the company.

Tickets for the appearance will be available at Rea & Dericks Drug Store in Lewisburg, the University Book Store, and at the door after 6:30 pm on Saturday.

'Upward Bound,' Wagner Help High School Students

SOME OF the 47 area high school students who participated in an "Upward Bound" program at the University during the summer are shown (above) with Richard V. Wagner, assistant professor of psychology (far left), who was in charge. Jay Pagano, who worked on the project, is shown at right.

by Cherry Light

Forty-seven high school students from nearby coal regions participated this summer in project "Upward Bound."

Hosted by Bucknell and under the direction of Dr. Richard Wagner of the psychology department, the program was designed to motivate and influence students from financially and culturally deprived areas who have high IQ's but who have not been academically successful. The students were from families with annual incomes below the poverty line.

Assisting Wagner were three high school teachers from the participating communities and six Bucknellians—Diane Novey, Jenlyn Carpenter, Jay Pagano, David Wagner, Russell Wagner and Richard Getrick. The student tutors also acted as counselors and lived with their pupils. The girls were housed in Seventh St. House and the boys on second Kress.

At morning seminars the teenagers were encouraged to think about the value of education in general and the practical results and benefits they could receive. They also analyzed the past, present and future of the coal region.

The students played softball, put out their own newspaper, the **Koal Kracker**, presented a play, **Aria da Capo** by Edna St. Vincint Millay, and visited the Geisinger Medical Center, the Bloomsburg State Teachers' College, Washington, and Harrisburg. Some worked on a farm, visited a home for the aged or attended college classes. An exchange program with U. B. students at Temple University was also on the agenda.

Was Upward Bound a success? Some of the teenagers commented on the program in their newspaper. "It has brought me to think a little more about my future and myself. I know that it has changed many of my ideas about life and people . . . . . I thought it was going to be pretty boring and a waste. However, after a few days I realized I could get out of the Project what I put into it."

One of the girls wrote, "Before I came here I was a flop, a plain Peanut, a failure, but the past six weeks have been the most fun and at the same time the most informative I have ever spent."

A group of Upward Bound students formed a Civic Improvement Program in the Shamokin-Mt. Carmel area to help needy families by cutting grass or baby sitting. "We want the older people to realize what teenagers are really like and what they can do besides getting into trouble."

To help reinforce the ideas of the past summer, the Upward Bound program is continuing through the academic year at the participating high schools.

Kleibitz Variety Show

Students and faculty members interested in performing in the annual Kleibitz Variety Show, sponsored by the Women's Independent Council, should contact Alice Taylor at 1862 or Nancy Heim at 1245. The show will be presented Oct. 8 at 7:30 in Coleman Theatre. Proceeds will go towards scholarships.

Chapel Choir Tryouts

Sopranos of all classes! Chapel Choir needs you! If you'd like to be a part of the choir get in touch with Prof. William McRae for a tryout soon!

CAMPUS LEWISBURG

What's Playing? Post on Bulletin Board

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VOLUME LXIX—NO. 4 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1966

Orioles Bird Dodgers . . .

The Bucknellian

. . . Bisons Are a Shoe-in

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

OCT 10 1966

The Interfraternity Council in cooperation with the University, brings the String Quartet here this Tuesday evening.

Copenhagen String Quartet Tunes Up For First Concert in Cultural Series

by Verna Albertson

The Copenhagen String Quartet, called "among the best of our time" will present a concert in Vaughan Literature auditorium at 8:15 p. m., Oct. 11.

This event marks the opening of the new cultural series inaugurated by the University this year and underwritten by the Interfraternity Council.

The concert is part of the Quartet's North American debut tour. Later this year the musicians have concert dates in Spain, Portugal, Germany, and Austria. During the course of their 70 or 80 conecrts a year, the players draw from their extensive repertory of almost 100 compositions, ranging from Haydn's Quartets to contemporary works.

The four members of the ensemble are all Royal Danish Musicians and three are affiliated with the 500-year-old Royal Orchestra in Copenhagen. In recognition of their excellence, the Danish state has granted the musicians a subsidy to assure their freedom to devote their time to music.

Tutter Givskov, the Quartet's first violinist, is one of the youngest women ever to receive Denmark's highest honor for women, the Tagea Brandt Prize. She plays a 1737 Stradivarius.

Mogens Ludolph, second violinist, is a descendent of an illustrious Danish "violin dynasty." Both his father and brother are well-known violinists. Ludolph's instrument is an Amati from the 1660's.

The violist, Moguns Brunn, studied at the Royal Danish Academy of Music. Following his debut in 1955, he quickly obtained a position as an outstanding soloist and court musician in his homeland. His viola is French, a Fleury from 1867.

Asger Lund Christiansen, violin-cellist, plays a master instrument dating from 1755, the work of Italian Josephand Antonius Gagliano. At the age of 17 he was graduated from the Royal Danish Academy of Music and continued his study in Italy. Since his debut in 1947 he has played as a chamber musician and soloist, notably with the Berlin Philharmonic. He is also known as a director and composer and since 1964 has been a professor at the State Academy of Music in Aarhus.

Tickets for the event may be purchased at the University Book Store. Student tickets are priced at $1.00, and faculty and staff tickets at $2.00. No one will be admitted to the IFC Series on his Identification Card as is the practice for the Artist Series Program.

March of Liberality Ends Apartment Ban

by Fabia Harris
NEWS ANALYSIS

Associated Women Students passed last night the proposal to change AWS rules governing the presence of women in men's off-campus apartments.

Women students will vote on the proposal within the next few weeks after a period of discussion in the House of Representatives and hall groups, and orientation by the AWS Apartment Committee.

In order for the proposal to pass, three-fourths of resident women students must vote and two-thirds of these must vote in favor of the regulations.

The proposal would lift the ban on all but first semester freshman women visiting the apartments of Bucknell men and motel rooms of guests, although the presence of women in motel rooms of registered University students is prohibited.

The new regulations, however, apply only to AWS and not to the University. As far as the administration is concerned, women must still abide by the policy banning their presence in men's apartments. If the proposal is passed by the students, AWS will not recognize nor prosecute violations of the rule.

The move to modify the apartment regulations came after months of debate on the right of "personal decision" on one hand and, on the other, the possibility that some women may find themselves in situations they may not be able to cope with. Whatever the arguments are, the simple fact is that the rules were not being obeyed and that to enforce them was virtually impossible.

However, Senate expects that "Bucknell women will assume the responsibility of their decision not only with respect to their personal beliefs but with regard to the effect their decisions have on their society."

AWS feels realistically that a woman of college age is old enough to determine her own standards and to take the responsibility for her own actions. The proposal, however, does throw a new light on students who use the restrictions as a "crutch" to avoid making decisions involving moral implications.

Another question concerns those students who have senior privilege which entitles them to stay out until 7:30 a. m. However, as a member of Senate pointed out, it is their decision when to come in and when to visit a man's apartment.

Faculty Votes Longer Spring Vacation

Spring recess will be extended one day next March so that students will not have to return to school Easter Sunday.

The extension, which creates a 10 day vacation, including two weekends, was approved by the faculty late yesterday. It will begin at noon, Saturday, March 18, and end at 8 a.m., Tuesday, March 28.

Also approved was a resolution permanently extending the vacation by one day. Reasoning behind the move, according to Donald G. Ohl, chairman of the University schedule committee, is to allow Easter to fall within the vacation period when the holiday happens to occur at midsemester.

Ohl, who presented the revised plan to the faculty yesterday, told **THE BUCKNELLIAN** that the recess was once 10 days long, so there is precedent for the extension. He also noted that driving back to school is safer on Monday than Sunday, and that there are more instructional days in the second semester than the first, so the loss of one day is not as critical at that time.

The plan voted on by the faculty was presented by Ohl's committee after it was discovered that the vacation, planned for the middle of the second semester ended the day after Easter (classes were to resume 8 a.m. Monday, March 27).

Student-Faculty Congress earlier in the week presented a proposal to postpone the vacation one week, starting it the day before Easter. **S-FC did not propose an extension for fear the faculty would not be amenable to losing a day of instruction. THE BUCKNELLIAN** last week commented editorially against

(Continued on Page 10)

Committee Slates Study of Taboos

By R. E. Feir

President Charles H. Watts has ordered a sweeping study of all non-classroom aspects of campus life.

He has established a Committee on the Campus Community and urged that it "review, study, and make recommendations concerning all the policies and regulations which presently govern student life outside the classroom."

Under the chairmanship of Richard C. Teevan, professor of psychology, the committee consists of five faculty members, two administrators, and two students. The president has asked for a report by next May.

In an interview last week, Watts denied any attempt to alter radically the existing nature of the campus and noted "it is a wholesome thing for a community to examine itself periodically."

Adding such a study is indicative of "a scholarly instinct," the president said, and, "on no campus in America is the residential life of the community all that it should be."

Teevan, who is skeptical about the possibility of completing the study in one academic year, has noted the enormity of the task facing the committee. He intends first to study the process by which rules are made and enforced, to find out what rules are in effect, which are written and which just generally accepted, and where appeals may be brought.

"There is a lot of ambiguity and student unhappiness about certain kinds of rules," Teevan noted.

Establishment of the committee was urged last spring by Teevan's Committee on the Freshman Year. They found their study spilling over into other areas of campus concern and that the study of freshman could not be isolated from a study of the community at large.

The new group, with the addition of Dr. Jeanne M. Chew, Professor of Spanish, and two unchosen students, consist of the old freshman year committee. Other members are Harvey J. Arnold, associate professor of mathematics; J. Ben Austin Jr., Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering; Ralph Spielman, professor and chairman of the sociology department; John C. Hayward, Dean of Student Affairs and Dean of Men; and Leon Pacala, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Two students will be chosen by the Student-Faculty Congress, probably later this month. S-FC agreed to take on the responsibility at its last meeting, and the committee accepted the idea

(Continued on Page 10)

Human Values Speaker Lectures on Freud and Contemporary Civilization

PHILIP RIEFF

Philip Rieff has been invited by the Institute for the Study of Human Values to visit the Bucknell campus. Tonight at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Auditorium, he will offer his comments on "Freud ond the Contemporary Culture Crisis."

Professor of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, Rieff has taught at the University of Chicago, Brandeis, Harvard, and the University of California at Berkeley.

In 1959 he published **Freud: The Mind of the Moralist,** a long and detailed commentary on Freud's life and work. Rieff argues that Freud has had a decisive impact on our culture, particularly on our moral judgments, which makes it imperative that we understand just what Frued has done and why.

This year, Rieff produced a second volume called **The Triumph of the Therapeutic: Uses of Faith after Freud,** in which he examines the reactions of Jung, Reich, and D. H. Lawrence to the Freudian moral challenge. He argues that our cultur has adopted the Freudian "analytic attitude" as the official scientific justification for a "release ethic" which is contradictory in function to the more usual and traditional "control ethic." Thus our culture faces an unusual historical moral situation.

While he is on campus, Rieff will spend several hours talking to the Academic Colloquy whose topic for the year is 'Psychoanalysis as a Cultural Movement."

The group, headed by Dr. Ernest Keen and Dr. Joseph Fell will probably spend most of this time discussing Rieff's abovementioned book on Freud, since the book has been read by each student in the Colloquy.

NY Pro Musica Performs Soon

"An exciting excursion into the great musical past" is offered to students, faculty, and staff as the 1966-67 Artist Series opens with a mid-October concert by the New York Pro Musica.

Individuals who are planning to attend one of the three performances to be given October 19, 20, and 21 are urged to pick up their tickets at the University Bookstore. Each person must present his identification card to receive a ticket.

The young singers and instrumentalists who comprise the New York Pro Musica are widely acclaimed for their artistry and authenticity, and other concert audiences the unique opportunity of hearing the musical masterpieces of an age that produced such giants as Shakespeare, Leonardo da Vinci and Dante.

Their repetoire is as wide and vari-colored as the period that it musically depicts: sacred works that were performed in the cathedrals of Chartres and Notre Dame; lusty songs and dances of 15th century Germany; music at once elegant and earthy from

(Continued on Page 10)

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.
Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Office: Focht Printing Co., 229 Market Street, 523-4221
Adviser: Brad Tufts, 524-1221

A Jointure of Opinion

Opinion has agreed to work with its former nemesis, the Student-Faculty Congress, to achieve greater progress on campus. This is, basically, a good sign.

S-FC should be working for the improvement of the campus community. In past years, it has failed all too often to do so.

Formed as a journal of protest in March, 1965, **Opinion** has sought improvements through liberalization of rules and attitudes on campus. But near the end of last year, it seemed, on occasion, rather quixotic than crusading.

Howard Sribnick, literary editor of the publication, has noted that S-FC, under the current administration of Tim Fleming, is beginning to revive. And **Opinion**, largely for this reason, has agreed to join forces with the formerly sleeping giant.

If S-FC and **Opinion** work diligently together they will be more effective than either could be working alone. For this reason, we hail the unselfish change **Opinion** has agreed to undergo.

At the same time, we cannot neglect to praise Fleming and his administration for putting a dying organization on the path not only to recovery but to renewed vitality as well.

Nonetheless, **Opinion** has a function to serve on this campus as a journal of dissent. We hope that it remains enough on the fringe of the establishment to maintain this role.

A Delicate Balance

Inflation even seems to be taking its toll in such remote places as the Central Susquehanna Valley. In the "Over the Counter Market," Texasburgers at the Sweet Shop, while not inflated in size, are up a nickel over last year (and still no dividends). Prices are up in the entertainment industry as well, for a single selection of Bison Music now goes for a dime instead of a nickel.

Actually, costs in Lewisburg and environs have been **at** or **above** the level of the rest of the country all along. Across the country, consumer prices rose another fourtenths of one percent in August, and new car price tags went up as well when the 1967 models came out last month.

But what has tapped our pocketbooks the most is the skyrocketing costs of food and services. Food prices were up a large 5.2 percent over last year's August quotation. People can forgo a new car but not vitals.

People ask where and when will it end? Constituents scream at their Congressmen asking what the Government intends to do about it. Everyone is critical of the President, saying that his voluntary guidepost idea was inefficacious; hence, they are skeptical or any other anti-inflation measures he proposes.

What the people do not realize is the sensitivity of the economy, and that it cannot absorb an instantaneous avalanche of legislation aimed at limiting and reducing the total demand.

Cautionary measures have been suggested:

1. suspending the seven percent tax credit for businesses on purchases of new equipment as well as additional tax deductions for depreciation of commercial buildings.
2. cutting back internal Government expenditures through such means as a hiring freeze, less overtime, and a slash in Federal construction.

The **new** economists tell us that we cannot have our cake and eat it, too. What they mean to say is if we want a low rate of unemployment, as we have now, we must pay the price through a high cost of living and rising costs. If we rememeber the Eisenhower era, we can easily see that the reverse is true: unemployment was as high as seven percent, but prices were moderately stable.

What immediately comes to mind is a balance of moderate unemployment and fairly stable prices. Believe it or not, this is what the President is striving for, but it is not readily apparent to the casual observer.

When speculation arises over a tax increase, the common man is only concerned about the money he will dole out to the Government . . . and rightfully so. But a tax increase **is** what is indicated here, for it will decrease the high-powered spending that was initiated by the tax cut a year ago. This decrease in spending will increase unemployment to a certain degree so that prices will level off somewhat.

It is this **delicate** balance that must be achieved; the tax increase must be calculated ever so accurately to assure a proper balance of the two indicators of our economy.

We leave the calculations to the economists.

Horlacher Lecture Probes 'Academic Hoax'

Editor's Note: The following excerpts are taken from a lecture delivered last week by David E. Hodlacher, assistant professor of economics. It was originally given in May, 1964, in a series of so-called 'last hour talks." In it, he challenges the notion that his own or any other academic discipline is capable of aiding the well-being of man.

"Do you represent an active social force preparing yourself for a future wherein you will impress upon the world in which you live, **your** dreams, **your** values, and **your** knowledge?

"Or are your personalities like little droplets of water which will lose all identity as they blend into a middle class sea? Certainly you are important to me. Are the seeds of greatness within you? How far do your aspirations carry you? To the stars? Or to the suburbs?

"I don't need to answer that question. I'm sure each of you can answer it for yourself. And I suspect you can answer it for the person sitting next to you as well.

"Do you feel an obligation to your fellow man? Do you feel that a life selfishly devoted to maximizing one's town welfare would ultimately be self-defeating? I venture to say that many members of the academic profession take that view. And they persuade themselves that in discovering the truth and making it widely known they are fulfilling this obligation to humanity. Each feels that in his own way he is adding not only to the sum of human knowledge but also to the sum of human well being.

"It is their **hope** that a better educated society will be able to chose more wisely among the alternatives open to it, that the means it selects will be in greater harmony with the ends it wishes to achieve and that this will bring brighter, richer, more meaningful lives to all who live within that society and ultimately to all mankind.

"The problem which faced Adam was how to scratch out enough to eat. The problem facing the overwhelming majority of this world's citizens in 1966 is exactly the same! "How to get enough to eat." Citizens of underdeveloped lands see us storing billions of bushels of grain and they ask. "Is the distribution of the world's food supply just?"

"Even within an "Affluent Society" such as ours, the sharecropper works a 90 hour week for an income of less than $2,000 a year. A college professor may make as much as $20,000 per year. A surgeon may make as much as $200,000, a corporation president may make as much as $750,000 and Elizabeth Taylor may make several million dollars a year. Is this division of income just?

"In the past, economists would have tried to answer such questions. Today they do not. This reduction in the role of economics is not a denial of the importance of such questions but rather an affirmation that an economist, as an economist, is absolutely unequipped to answer them.

"Paul Samuelson sums up the role of the modern economist as follows:

"Basic questions concerning right and wrong goals to be pursued cannot be settled by economists as such. Each citizen must decide for himself. All the expert can do is point out the true costs that may be involved in the different decisions.

"If society has as its objective the maximization of human welfare, cannot the economist serve mankind by indicating how he might mobilize his resources in such a way that material well being will be maximized? By disseminating this information cannot the professor of economics increase the likelihood that a democratic society will make the optimal choices among economic alternatives?

"The economst deceives you if he answers 'yes' to these questions, so does the chemist, the physicist, the ociologist, the philosopher, and the man of letters if they imply that by learning what they have to teach, either you as an individual or humanity as a whole is better off.

"If the satisfaction to be gained from material goods and services are not absolute but are a function of our psychological needs, and if these needs can be created by observation of others or advertising, then it becomes altogether possible that an affluent man in an affluent society derives less total welfare from his income than an impoverished man in an impoverished society. Any attempt to equate welfare per capita income then becomes nonsense. The link between economic development and human betterment is cut asunder.

"Take another instance. Let us suppose you and I are stranded on a desert island, and we accidentally stumble on a cache of World War II rifles and ammunition. Now that we both have acquired lethal weapons, we may both live in fear of each other. It is the same with two gigantic nations stranded on the same planet. In so far as economists have helped these nations attain thermo-neuclear weapons, they may have immeasurably lowered their well being. MORE ..... MORE ..... MORE

"Let me state my point explicitly, economists have no means whatsoever of assessing the welfare significance of **any** policy which in **any** way effects the material income of **anyone.**

"Thus any student who studies economics to benefit his fellow man is a victim of an academician's hoax. The same would be true for any other discipline.

"Let me state that any study of the social sciences for the purpose of adding to human welfare is pointless. In so far as social scientists imply otherwise, they perpetrate the academic hoax.

"But what of religion and philosophy? Do they not add dignity and meaning to life? Perhaps, but who can measure the degree to which the study of religion also leads to feelings of guilt in individuals and feelings of hatred among groups?

"How can we measure the anguish caused by the views of certain religions towards birth control, divorce, and intermarriage? How can we measure the suffering of those accused of heresy? How do we measure the discomfort of the Jewiesh child forced to listen to his teacher read from the New Testament?

"In our lifetime we have observed Hindu and Moslem, identical in race and in language, murdering each other by the millions in the name of religion. With such a history can we take any assurance that a more intense study of religion is in the interests of mankind?

"The study of philosophy is so all-inclusive that a complete indictment would be impossible. Consider the impact of the philosopher who successfully challenges the student's belief in God and the ethical system which is founded on that belief. Is human welfare enhanced by leading a man to abandon his hope of life after death?

"What of the arts? Who can assess the role played by Shakespeare's, Shylock or Dickens',

(Continued on Page 9)

O. Down by Davis Gym Annexual, The S-FC Went Home or Culture Comes to Milton on a Saturday Night

When I consider how my night was spent
In Davis Gym, in that dark world and wide,
And that one Talent which is death to hide
Lodg'd not in them who came, and then who went,
And never in the music did itself present;
I into my metal chair did droop:
Doth God exact that from a nincompoop,
I fondly ask; but Patience to prevent
That murmur, soon replies, God cannot hear
Their singing, for His hearing aide is broke;
But those who best can bear a milde yoke
(Ha ha), they serve Him best who bear
The passing of the Seasons with their date:
They also serve who only sit and wait.

Failing Honor System

More than 760 books were stolen from the library in 1964. Over 1000 were stolen during 1965-66. A few of these will be returned but most will not.

The average cost of replacing a book is $6 plus at least $3 or mailing and time spent for correspondence and cataloguing. The cost is higher for materials out of print. In addition, the process of locating new copies and replacing lost books takes months or even years. A few students may return books at the end of the year or some may turn up in dorms or fraternity houses, but most cases involve plain thievery. Some students who stop short of stealing, team pages out of reserve books. As a member of the library staff remarked, mutilating a book is almost worse than taking the whole thing.

Books which are taken are usually the ones most in demand. The inconvenience and frustration caused by the inability to locate a needed book outweighs even the monetary part of the problem. This is evident to anyone who has had to change the topic of a paper after searching in vain for information.

The answer? The library keeps hoping that the honor system might really work. But obviously it has not. Guards, restriction of exits, and fire alarms have also been suggested. Professional policing, however, doesn't belong on any campus. We therefore recommend a student guard as the best way to solve some students' confusion about free will.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"An Economist has been defined as an individual with a Phi Beta Kappa key on one end of a watch chain and with no watch on the other."

—Campbell R. McConnell, in "Economics: Principles, Problems and Policies."

Former Peace Corpsmen Train Fellow Volunteers

by Helen Hobson

Visiting the campus this week are Helen Tshudy, a Peace Corps volunteer who worked in Liberia, and her assistant. They will be here until October 8.

Miss Tshudy is conducting a language exam for interested student on Oct. 8 at 10 a. m. in room 210 of the Carnegie Building.

Jay Klinck, 22. of Concord, Mass., a Peace Corps Volunteer in Hyderabad, assists one of his students of mechanics.

At present, returning Peace Corps volunteers are doing as much as they can to take Corps training out of the classroom and onto the field.

Although the volunteers are still being trained with the aid of colleges and universities, officials feel that the first-hand information provided by the former Corps members will be more valuable than the lectures of professors.

St. John's College in Annapoiis, Maryland, is currently using the new system. Trainees go to seminars and discussion groups instead of lectures, learn Hindu and how to raise chickens, and discuss writings by such people at Gandhi, Nehru, Martin Luther King, Plato, and Marx.

In addition to this new method of training, more emphasis is being placed on the phase of learning rather than that of physical conditioning. Some Corps officials themselves admit that sometimes the Corps went too far in making the 12-week training ccurse a physical trial.

The main reason for former Peace Corps volunteers taking over the training is the fact that many of the professors do not have recent information on their countries, while the returning volunteers know what is current in the countries and also what is needed to make a good Peace Corps volunteer.

A compromise that is beginning to be used by some programs is to divide the training period between the campus and the field. The University of New Mexico sends volunteers to Spanish-speaking villages in the Sierras, the Columbia University School of Social Work uses Spanish Harlem as a training field, and volunteers from Dartmouth go to Quebec where they live with French-speaking families and teach in local schools.

Administrators emphasize that the new training methods do not remove what is considered to be the greatest problem — the lack of time.

Cofer to Speak on Psycholinguistics For Central Pennsylvania Lectures

Dr. Charles N. Cofer, the second lecturer in the Central Pennsylvania Series in Psychology to visit the campus, will be the guest next Monday evening when he will speak on "The Current Situation in Psycholinguisites." His talk will emphasize his recent work on the psychology of language, in keeping with his research interests in the fields of verbal learning and motivation.

Cofer received his Ph.D. from Brown University in 1940.

Cofer will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Spotts Auditorium. The lecture, presented in conjunction with Bloomsburg State College, Lycoming College, and Susquehanna University, is open to the public. Dr. Cofer will also be talking with students from the participating colleges during his visit to the area.

The third speaker in this series will be Dr. Gregory Kimble, professor of psychology at Duke University and editor of Psychological Monographs. Kimble will speak on November 16.

SDS Prepares War on Apathy

The Students for a Democratic Society met last Sunday for the first time this year and drew up a plan of action for their second semester on campus.

To help combat "apathy and anti-intellectualism" here, SDS plans to discuss the possibility of offering non-credit courses taught by professors, to protest against American businessmen in South Africa, and to communicate with Oberlin College and the Friends Society of Philadelphia about their project of sending medical supplies to the International Red Cross in North and South Vietnam.

Honorary Installs Seven Sophomores

Seven sophomores were inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, last Thursday for academic achievement during the second semester 1965-66.

New members are Barbara Cloyd, Jill Dix, Janette Gervin, Janice Hutcheson, Laurentine Richards, Darlene Torockio, and Ann York.

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Mary McGoldrick

Lehigh University's "Brown and White" reports that they have instituted a pass-fail grading system for courses which are not required for graduation. Their Committee on Educational Policy explains that permission must be received from the head of the department, and that: "The purpose of this system is to encourage academic experimentation by students by relieving them, in a number of courses, from grade pressures." Many students hesitate to take courses outside their field of concentration for fear of lowering their cumulative averages. This program was started "to stimulate the student to pursue work in areas in which he is relatively unfamiliar . . . Thus he would be enabled to discover or develop interests . . . with the only consideration being his personal motivation and not concern over the effect of the grade on prospective employers or graduate school admitting offices."

* * * * * *

A recent issue of the "Temple University NEWS" printed the story of Annette Buchannan, who, as editor of the University of Oregon's "Daily Emerald" refused to disclose the names of seven U. of O. student narcotic addicts. These addicts were interviewed last spring and at that time were told their names would not be revealed. Miss Buchannan wrote an article reporting her findings but used fictitious names. The article described the difficulties addicts face in acquiring money for drugs, and the way in which an addict progresses from marijuana to cocaine to heroin. Shortly after the article was written, Miss Buchannan was served with a subpoena and ordered to appear in a Lane County Circuit Court. Oregon has no shield laws to protect journalists (only 13 states have such laws). When she refused to give the names of the seven addicts, she was fined $300 for contempt of court. Her case has been taken to the State Supreme Court and could possibly go to the Supreme Court of the United States. It will be very interesting to see what our government considers the rights of student journalists

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Intramural Squads Clash

Kappa Sig Grabs Frat Lead

By MORGAN

A real team effort spirited the Kappa Sigma soccer team to a 2-1 triumph over the Phi Gamma Delta men, who were fresh from a 7-0 thrashing of Theta Chi two days earlier.

Paul Lersch and Smokey Collins booted home goals for the victors and Chip Babst was successful on a penalty kick for the defeated team. Solid depth and a stingy defense have given Kappa Sigma a perfect 2-0 slate and the paramount position in their league at this early stage of the season.

LCA Romps

Lambda Chi Alpha overwhelmed Kappa Delta Rho 5-0 in last Wednesday's soccer action. Ken Greiner paced the blitz with two goals and the rest of the scoring punch was provided by Harry Owens, Jim Westerman, and Dave Fleeger. A high-powered offense combined with a sterling defense establish Lambda Chi Alpha as the team to beat in their league.

Expertly piloted by Coach Al Richardson, the "E" Team ravaged the "A" Team 5-1 and now are tied for first place in League III. An early goal by "A"'s William Latterner was soon eclipsed by an onslaught of "E" tallies by Barclay Ogden, Captain Morgan (2), Wild Man Giunta, and an obliging "A" fullback.

In only two games, "E" Team has demonstrated its awesome power by outscoring all the other rival teams in its league **combined.**

Other Scores

The soccer scores of last week, other than those mentioned above, were: TKE trounced IND (Swartz) 6-1, KS edged SPE 2-1, "F" and "A" played to a scoreless tie, SX nosed out PKP 1-0, "E" tied "B" 2-2, IND (Main) forfeited to SAM, "D" and "B" battled without scoring, and "F" shut out "G" 2-0.

The handball results of last week were: IND (Swartz) over PGD, TX over DU, "F" over "A", IND (Main) over SPE, PKP over PLT, "B" forfeited to "E", KS over LCA, DU over SX, "C" over "D", IND (Main) over KDR, PKP over SAM, and "B" forfeited to "C".

1. How come you've been getting such swinging computer dates?
I guess you haven't seen my personality questionnaire.
2. "Five foot two. 113 pounds. Nearsighted."
3. "Play the ocarina."
4. "Like cucumber sandwiches."
5. You mean to tell me those great-looking girls go for these things?
It's the last item that really clinches it.
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Herd Attempts 13th in Row Over Owls in Old Shoe Match

by Larry Baker

This Saturday the Bisons meet the unbeaten Temple Owls at Philadelphia, and from the way these two teams have played against each other in recent years, it figures to be quite a game. The Owls may have their best team in 20 years, and have played well in their 48-8 victory over Kings Point, and their 9-6 win over Boston University, a team which has beaten Maine, 20-7.

Offensively, coach George Makris' Temple team should be the strongest eleven Bucknell has faced. Flankerback John Fonash, 5-9 and 175 pounds, as well as a 9.8 sprinter, is the big gun of the offense. He is a strong candidate for Little All-American honors, and has two excelent games so far this year. In Bucknell's 40-14 win last year Fonash caught six passes good for 80 yards. Other strong points are Tom DeFelice, quarterback and Ed Reinose, end. DeFelice, although only 5-5 has a strong and accurate arm and has passed for three touchdowns this season. Reinoso is a three letter man in both football and wrestling and is a hard man to bring down.

The Old Shoe

The Thundering Herd has defeated the Owls for the last twelve years, and hold a 15-6 margin in competition for the Old Shoe Trophy. Last year, the Bisons defeated Temple 40-14.

The Old Shoe Trophy began in 1945 as a permanent memorial from the Temple Dental School to those men from both universities "who gave their last full measure of devotion" in the Second World War. The Bisons were selected because they were Temple's oldest continual rival.

Temple's John Fonash

The Temple defense is big, and if not terribly quick, hits hard and keeps coming back. They lost more men from last year than the offense, though, and will probably give up a few points to their opponents. An outstanding defender is halfback Dick Sforza, 6-1 and 182 lbs.

This year's contest for the Old Shoe will undoubtedly be a good one, with a reasonable amount of scoring by both sides. The good Bucknell defense should hamper the Owls on the ground, so DeFelice will probably go to Fonash and Reinoso quite often. If the Bucknell offense can come back from a disappointing game at Maine, it will be a close game.

Freshmen Register Dual Wins

Gridmen Whitewash Lycoming Frosh, 48-0

By Pat Nichols

In an amazingly successful opener, the Bucknell freshman football squad demolished Lycoming, 48-0, at the loser's field on Sept. 30.

Early in the first period, Dave Vassar barreled over the goal line for the first touchdown of the day, after Barry Nazar had set up the score by sweeping around end for 21 yards to the three yard line. Moments later, Pete Louthis, who ripped holes in Lycoming's defensive line all day, ran 68 yards for another score.

In the second quarter, Steve Roher, who alternated at quarterback with Nazar, hit Pete Brown in the end zone for a 14-yard aerial score. The Warriors penetrated deep into Bucknell territory near the end of the quarter, but Ed Jamieson promptly intercepted a pass and ran 98 yards with it for a touchdown.

In the second half, the defense, led by Bill Fick, Rick Cerratani, and Pete Boynton, among others, continually repulsed all scoring threats, while three more Bison touchdowns were registered.

Charlie Bair, on a 12-yard pass play, Randy Ruger, on a spectacular 91-yard interception runback, and John Scoutten, on a four yard run, tallied the last three touchdowns of the game. To add to the miseries of Lycoming, Doug Marinak kicked six extra points during the contest.

Soccermen Outscore Lock Haven 'Eleven'

By Glenn Berger

Coach Kirk Randall's soccer babies met their first opponent of the season on Saturday. The chill in the air and the deluge of water that flooded the field did not prevent the young Bisons from rolling over Lock Haven's freshman 2-1. The Orange and Blue controlled the ball about 70% of the time constantly drilling the Lock Haven goal with shots.

Dave Rath, an inside on the line, proved to be the outstanding offensive player with two goals. The first of the two tallies came on a breakaway pass from Dave Moore another inside, who led him to the edge of the penalty area, where Rath drilled the ball into the upper righthand corner of the goal. The action occured in the 3rd period. In the fourth period Dave once again beat Haven's defense with a pinpoint shot into the goal.

The Bisons defense was remarkably strong despite ponds of water surrounding the net areas. Bob Justman and John Mitchell played superb at fullback in allowing the opponants a minimum amount of shots at either Terrance Howson or Bill Roberts, the two outstanding freshman goalies. Another big factor in the Babies victory was John Kessler who was all over the field from his right halfback position. Rick Roos's expertly administered sliding tackles at center half displayed the teams desire to win. Of special note was Bill Robert's stop of a penalty kick with a few minutes left in the game, preserving the victory.

OFFICIALS WANTED

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Fearless Forecast: Bucknell 20, Temple 14.

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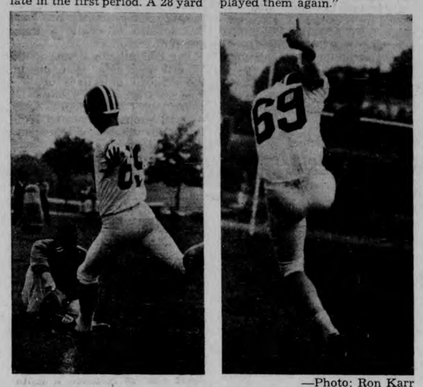
Lone Maine Touchdown Blackens Pigskin Slate

By Ken Wernick

In a battle between two former Lambert Cup winners, the University of Maine edged the Bison gridmen 7-6. Defense was the key to the game as both squads were held scoreless during the first half.

Bucknell, although failing to hit paydirt, came within 19 yards of the Black Bear goal late in the first period. A 28 yard pass from Mark Vetter to sophomore end Bill Rech was dropped in the end zone.



—Photo: Ron Karr

Soccer-type kicker Don Connelly boots points and field goals for Bucknell.

A fifteen yard penalty stopped a Bison drive in the second period at the Maine 14 yard line. Minutes later, another Bucknell rally was stopped by an intercepted pass on the Black Bear 19 yard line.

While the Thundering Herd was threatening, Maine was unable to penetrate the Bison defense. The Bears garnered only two first downs in the first half and punted six times.

However, last year's Yankee Conference Champs scored the only touchdown of the game midway through the third stanza on a nine play drive. A four yard run around left end by quarterback Platter put Maine in the lead.

Don Connelly kicked the first of two field goals with 1:40 remaining in the third quarter from the Maine 19 yard line. The Bucknell drive began 14 plays earlier on the Bison 33.

One minute into the final period, Connelly kicked a 30 yard field goal to bring the Bisons within one point of the Black Bears. A 39 yard attempt midway through the fourth quarter proved to be the final scoring opportunity for the Thundering Herd.

Losing coach Carroll Huntress stated, "The defense did a fine job Saturday, but the offense made too many mistakes at crucial times during the game. However, I am certain that we are a much better team than Maine and could defeat them if we played them again."

Engineers Outscore Bison Booters, 3-2; Lehigh Penalty Kick Edges Soccermen

By Dave Ungar

In the opening tilt of the season, the Bucknell soccer team dropped a 3-2 decision to a strong Lehigh contingent. The game was marked by our inability to capitalize on a number of good scoring opportunities. Although the B. U. booters played superior soccer and Coach Randall's new 4-3-3 offense clicked, we were simply unable to put the ball past Lehigh's outstanding goalie enough times.

The first half was evenly matched, both teams playing extremely well, but the second half was all Bucknell. Time and time again our outstanding halfbacks Bill Nichols, Art Kurz and Rich Church would set up the front line of Ross Burgess, Bruce Goldman, Roger Tollefsen, Bill Garwood, Joe Taylor and Vaughan Swope with beautiful passes which they were unable to convert into goals.

Scoring

Lehigh scored once in each of the first three quarters while our tallies came in the second and fourth frames. Lehigh's last goal was tainted; it came on a penalty kick that narrowly eluded sophomore goalie Phil Kerstetter. Sophomore right wing Ross Burgess registered our first goal unassisted while soph left wing Vaughan Swope scored the second with assists from Burgess and captain Rich Church.

Each and every Bucknell man who stepped on the field performed well. Our attack was directed by Captain Church and sophomore center-halfback Art Kurz, who is the finest soccer player to wear the Orange and Blue for many years. Vaughan Swope, who filled in for the injured Dave Armstrong at left wing, was a pleasant surprise for Coach Randall, as was soph Joe Taylor who alternated with letterman Bruce Goldman at inside-left. Neither Swope nor Taylor played for last year's freshman team; as a matter of fact, Taylor was discovered by Coach Randall in one of the Coach's physical education classes! Bill Garwood, Mac Walton, J. E. Smith, Bill Indruk and Phil Kerstetter also turned in fine performances.

—Photo: Jeff Heatley

Rich Church controls the ball as Bill Garwood looks on.

No Experience Needed

Although our first outing was a defeat, Coach Randall can certainly be pleased with the performances of his men. Randall has introduced a potent 4-forward, 2-halfback, 3-fullback offense which the team has learned and practiced to near perfection. After a few games, when the many sophomores on the starting eleven have gained some experience, we might very well be unstoppable.

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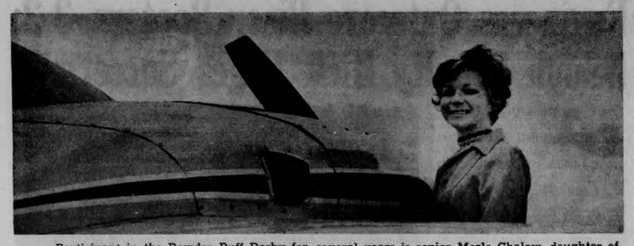

Participant in the Powder Puff Derby for several years is senior Merle Chalow, daughter of an airport owner.

Senior Is Powder Puff Participant

by Carol J. Berlin

Senior Merle Chalow claims the distinction of being one of Bucknell's few aviatresses. This unusual talent has led Merle to compete in the All Woman Transcontinental Air-race, better known as the Powder Puff Derby, for several years.

The Derby, which began in 1946, is sponsored by the 99's, a women pilots international organization, and is open to all licensed women pilots. The route which is always trans-continental is changed yearly and its average length is about 2400 miles. Ninety-two planes competed in the four day race, whose point of departure was Seattle, Washington. The race was completed at Clearwater, Florida. Only actual flying time was recorded.

Miss Chalow, whose father owns an airport, first began flying at 14 and received her license three years later. In the past two years she has won 4th place standing in the Derby. This year, however, her entry was unofficial. At the request of CBS television, Miss Chalow flew her single engine, four passenger plane with a co-pilot employee of CBS. Their trip was filmed and the two part documentary is to be shown in the Metropolitan area soon. It will later be syndicated and shown nationally.

A chemistry major, Merle is a member of the sailing club and ACM, the computer club. She hopes to enter the field of commercial aviation after graduation this spring.

AWS Retreat Slated

Woman's Senate will hold an AWS retreat on Sunday, Oct. 9 from 3:30-9:30 p.m. at the Conference Center at Cowan.

The purpose of the retreat is to arouse greater interest and participation in AWS activities. Projects for the coming year will be discussed. All women students are invited to attend, especially those interested in serving on special committees for the Laurelton, Student-Faculty Relations, or Elections projects.

Students Will Work With Admissions Staff

Students will return to their high schools during Thanksgiving vacation to help the admissions staff try to recruit prospective Bucknellians.

The program is being worked out by a special committee of the Student-Faculty Congress and the admissions staff, under the direction of Fitz R. Walling.

Originally suggested last spring by Robert Feir, chairman of the S-FC committee, the plan was approved by Congress in May, and Walling gave his final approval last week.

Students who are chosen to participate will receive briefings from the admissions staff and will have appointments made for them to visit high schools they choose.

Feir told S-FC last week that his committee will have to submit a final list of students to the admissions staff by the middle of the month, and all interested students are asked to contact him at Box B-221 or 524-59--.

Sign-up lists have been posted in various locations throughout the University, and the lists will be screened to obtain a final group of recruitors.

The committee's report to S-FC last week noted that "one of the original objectives of this idea — freeing the admissions staff to visit other high schools — will probably not see fruition." Nevertheless, S-FC decided to go through with the plan.

Similar plans have been tried in past years but have failed for lack of continuing student interest, Walling reports. "If we are to prove that there is any worth in our ideas, this program must succeed," Feir said last week.

Graduates Set Plans

By Fabia Harris

Graduate students met last Friday for the first time this year to discuss problems of isolation from the academic community and to "increase awareness of each other's interests."

Although officially an organization under the wing of the Student-Faculty Congress, graduate students lack many privileges and information available to the rest of the campus. "The university has not taken a long look at how it can best accomodate us," said Phil Sterner, president of the Graduate Students Association and a member of the biology department.

Many students "did not know the responsibilities they had or what activities there were on campus," Sterner said. "We are on the outskirts of campus life." He added that one or two did not receive official acceptance until September. Mailboxes and calendars are also not provided.

Graduate students may register cars free of charge and those with teaching assistantships receive a discount at the bookstore. They may also use their ID cards for concerts and other activities. However, many have not received them. Some students have also encountered difficulty with renting an apartment.

The Association will receive $300 from S-FC for the annual banquet, to be held on Nov. 5.

There are 99 full-time graduate students, most of them in the education, psychology and business administration departments. Part-time students bring the total to about 200.

Other officers of the Association are Joan Barlow, vice president, and Darlene Heinrich, secretary-treasurer.

WVBU Programs Forming for Year

Although scheduling is still in the formative stages at this point, WVBU program director Mike Pendas released a tentative schedule of music programming. Currently the station is at 640 AM on the dial, and station manager John Davis expects to expand to FM in the near future.

Programming runs from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday through Thursday evenings. The WVBU personnel are also investigating the possibilities of an early morning show and all-day Sunday broadcasting.

As it stands now, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, from 6 to 8, Mike Gorman and Bob Smith lead off the evening with "The Jazz Scene." In that slot on Monday and Wednesday is a program of "Folklore," with various disc jockeys in charge.

Sunday from 8 to 10 is "The Classical Library" with Rich Pritsky. In that slot Monday through Thursday is the "Music Appreciation" show, where Ting Ho brings to listeners music coordinated with the Music 100 and 205 courses, including commentary by Dr. Lindsey Merrill.

The 10 to 12 slot is devoted to rock music each night, interrupted Sunday evenings by "Dateline—Sports" with Skip Streubing and Mark Wasserman and weeknights by "Dateline — The World," from 11:15 to 11:30.

For late, late listeners, WVBU offers "Nightbeat" from 12 to sign-off time at 1.

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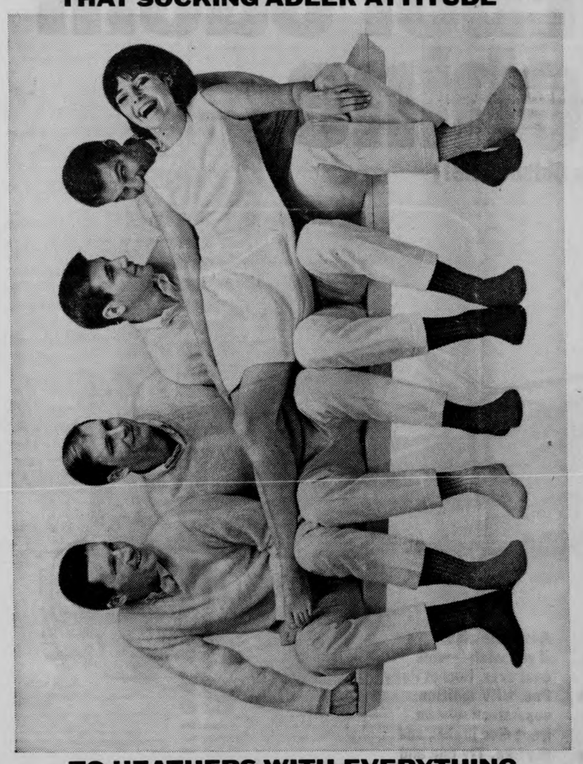

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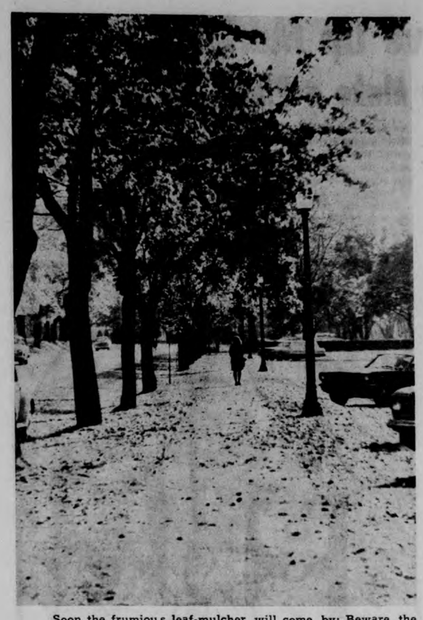

Soon the frumious leaf-mulcher will come by; Beware the mouth that sucks, the tires that squash. . .

Gray Recalls Tanzanian Summer:

He Could Have Stayed a Long Time

by Ed Armstrong

Dar es Salaam, Moshi, Nairobi—to many students these cities recall dull facts in a geography textbook which were only useful on quizzes and finals.

Senior John Gray knows no such dull facts.

As part of the Experiment in International Living, John has retained a dynamic awareness of the problems and achievements, the work and relaxation of the African people of Tanzania.

"I could have lived there for a long time." Thus, John revealed how deeply he has assimilated many aspects of East African culture in the span of one short summer.

Hence, a Beard

One of the most peculiar traits of the villagers, according to Western standards, is expressed in the phrase, "Speed is not a blessing." Agreeing with this principle of few daily pressures, John neglected shaving and returned home with a full beard.

Fortunately, the enthusiasm he feels toward the African people and their way of life has not met the same fate as his beard. After graduation John plans to begin graduate work in African studies.

Cordiality and Wariness

At the start of the experiment each of the students in the group lives with an African family. This afforded John an opportunity to share the everyday life of the East African people.

Although the Africans were very cordial and helpful, a problem does exist regarding the pressures of Western culture. "The African people are very proud of their culture," John observed. They are seeking to modernize, yet they resent the conformity of Western society. Thus, at first, they are somewhat suspicious of American visitors. Often John was asked, "Why are you here?"

Rounding up dirt, rocks, and sand from the surrounding areas, and then constructing a cement floor for a house in a co-op farming village proved to be the most valuable part of the experiment for John.

At first many of the Africans simply watched the students working. But once they were convinced these "rich Americans" were willing to work like villagers, digging ditches and plowing fields, they pitched in and helped the Americans.

Tanzania Moto Moto

From such valuable experiences John Gray has been caught up in the contagious spirit of this African nation. One phrase seems to express this spirit most powerfully: "Tanzania moto moto" — "Tanzania hot hot — "Tanzania on the move."

Crossroads at a Nigerian Village

Harkless Helps Education With Hard Labor

By Dannie Sarjeant

Sharon Harkless, a senior, worked this summer. But not for money. She was one of 350 American university students sent to Africa by Operation Crossroads Africa. "The idea behind Crossroads," Sharon explained, "is to get to know the people through a work project.

GREEK LINE

PLEDGED:

DU: Richard Rohrs, Vaughn Swope.

KDR: Hal Emrich, Burton English, Charles Goldmann, David Kennedy, Richard Warner.

LCA: James Baker, Nicholas Bliga, S. R. Farnham, Gerald Hespos, Richard Humphreys, Peter Vos.

ACO: Cynthia Cox, Emily Heintzberger, Judith Hoover, Peggy Kamuf, Michele Russo.

AP: Linda Snyder

DDD: Karen Ham, Martha Link, Barbara Puff, Judy Tamm.

DZ: Kathryn Briner, Susan Doscher, Vivian McDonough.

KD: Dana Collinson, Kathleen Curtiss, Margaret James, Janet Kratina, Gertrude Markunas, Martha Moir.

KKG: Laurie Campbell, Kathleen Hannon, Eileen Marcato.

PBP: Barbara Brooks, Lynn Duryea, Linda Friedrich, Karen Lider, Nancy Morawe, Judith Sebring.

PM: Nancy Burcaw, Jill Dix, Carol Podesta, Katherine Speare, Caroline Tobin.

"ESP-DISK, recording company of the new music and the FUGS, wants campus reps for surveys and public relations assignments. Contact immediately — B. Stollman, ESP, 156 5th Ave., New York 10010."

The eight Crossroaders in Sharon's group, with seven Nigerian university students and a local contractor to direct the project, built a class room building for the Methodist secondary school in Odot.

The project, Operation Crossroads Africa's largest, was especially significant because the school was being considered for a grant. "They really needed it too!" said Sharon. The construction of the new biulding was evidence of the school's growth.

In relating the Africans' attitude toward Americans, Sharon began. "The villagers are pretty ignorant about America. Though most have radios, it is the minority who speak English and therefore have contact with the outside world.

"The university students, the elite of Nigeria, are politically aware," Sharon explained. "We had discussions with our counterparts, the Nigerian students, on Vietnam and civil rights. The students know more about these subjects than many Americans, although it's hard for them to understand civil rights. They have no problems like that there."

Sharon described her impressions of the African way of life saying, "The Africans are a happy people. Their pace of life is much slower. They take a two hour lunch break. Sometimes our contractor would just take the afternoon off!

"The people who have problems are those who have been abroad and come back. They have trouble fitting in. There are not enough jobs at the top. What the country really needs is technicians.

"After an African has been through elementary and secondary school, high school and university, manual labor becomes a stigma. The educated feel they are above manual labor. The women of the village were astounded to see us walking around carrying lumber and getting water from the stream! It caused quite a stir in Odot."

The leader of Sharon's group recruited villagers to work on a new dorm for the school. "Our example helped the villagers to see that they aren't above manual labor. I've gotten a letter saying that even the principal is out working on the new building."

Assembling her thoughts about African life, Sharon said, "It's their way of life and it's different. I had only a brief glimpse of the country — an introduction. There's so much more to learn."

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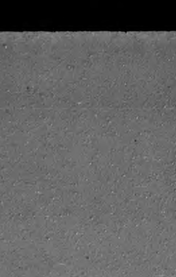

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Art Dept. Ready to Rent Original Prints, Drawings

Fifty original drawings and prints, several dating to the 18th century, will be rented out by the art department to students and faculty tomorrow at noon. The collection has been exhibited on the second floor of Bertrand Library since September 26.

The prints displayed are representative of the engraving tradition from the 18th century to the present.

Goya's works, for example, represent on early but successful combination of engraving techniques. His satirical engravings or plates are important, because they display his ability in an art which had been introduced a few years before he began engraving.

From Plate to Paper

The art of printmaking or engraving in intaglio involves drawing on any substance (usually a copper plate) by means of an incised line and then taking an impression on paper. The line or space engraved possesses a positive value and creates the design.

Lines are cut into the metal, engraved, with a tool, or etched, corroded or eaten, by means of acid.

During the 18th century the line engraver began with a light etching before engraving the plate; this led to the combination of etched or drypoint lines with engraved lines.

Picasso Prints

The early traditions and techniques of printmaking are evidenced in the later works of the collection. Most of the prints are black and white intaglio; the exceptions to this are the lithographs by Picasso and a few contemporary prints that show a sparing and moderate use of color.

In the "Triumph of St. Valentine" by W. Colescott a more experimental approach to the use of color is seen. The other contemporary works are more traditional in color, techniques used, and in size.

Modern Drawings

In addition to the prints, the exhibit includes the collection of drawings. These are not historical as are the prints; instead the drawings are representative of contemporary artists only. They have been purchased mainly from the entrees in the annual drawing exhibition and show a variety of techniques, from the use of pencil and line to the use of photographs.

Thus, the collection of drawings differs from the print collection in its scope and emphasis; it is more directed toward drawing that currently is being done that the traditional works of the great masters.

"Summer turns to fall; fall into winter A young man's love dies with the season."

Tony to Give Up Market's Corner

Will L-burg Make a Plain Site Better?

by Edwin G. Kothiringer

Rumor in recent weeks has had it that Tony's Pizza might be given a new twist when Tony changes business locations; this twist will come in the form of a pizzaria in Colonial American architecture at midtown Market Street.

To quote the Lewisburg Borough Secretary, Mary Jane Diblin, "The Lewisburg Council recently passed a bill that would provide for a certain district in Lewisburg, to be known as Historic Lewisburg. New builders would have to obtain building permits and would build in colonial style."

History in the Making

Fervent admirers of Tony's "ethnic decor" may be reassured by Mayor Thomas W. Summers mollifying statement, "When brought up in council, the bill called for merely a show of hands; we then sent it to Harrisburg for ratification. It has been there a month, and we expect word on it soon.

"If it is returned, we will vote on it again, and it may become law. However, there are no signatures on it as yet. You might say it's only an ordinance in the making."

Only His Contractor. . .

Tony, ever a man of mystery, is telling little. His new store front on Market Street has been covered over, and speculation runs wild over how he will build.

Says Mayor Summers, "No one knows how Tony will build. Most stores remodeling now are going this way, being of brick and all. With his store all closed up, we don't know if he is going colonial or modern."

Since the building code has not come back from Harrisburg, and even then must be formally voted on by the borough council, it is unlikely that any action will be forced on Tony.

Although he may decide to yield anyway, let's hope not. Imagine an Italian waiter with a tri-cornered hat serving you red, white, and blue pizza.

PEEPING TOM

PINNED:

Dave Compton '68 ZX (Baker) to Judy Kerr '68.

Don Wood '67 KS to Sue Bateman '67 KKG.

Louis Font '68 (West Point) to Carol Wright '69 ACO.

Glen Wiggans '68 KDR to Marlo Nadler '68 PM.

Steve Levin '67 BSR (Univ. of Penn.) to Bonnie Liner '67 DDD.

Bill McGarvey '65 SAE to Carol DePoix '68 PBP.

Don Niddrie '65 SAE to Pam Wise '67 KKG.

ENGAGED:

Charles Nokovich '67 (Duquesne) to Sandy Merrow '67 ACO.

Allan Stewart '64 PGD to Pam Scholl '67 PBP.

Jay Pagano '67 to Dale Ehly '67.

Jim Hildebran '67 to Diane Deaderick '68 (Mary Washington).

Brian Pederson to Nancy Banister '68.

MARRIED:

Gary Masline '69 (Lafayette) to Sherry Aldinger '69 PBP.

Yes, Virginia, the First Word You Learn to Spell Is KAT

By Nancy Grominger

It is next to impossible to go into any bookstore lately without stumbling over stacks of "How to get into College without Really Trying" books. Latest editions include such as "How to Fill out College Applications," and "How to Pass the Draft Test."

This in an indication of the growing competition in the fight for education. Pretty soon, kids may even have a lot of pressure to get into good high schools.

If the teacher shortage is not solved relatively quickly, the battle will start before a kid has a chance to enter kindergarten.

We will end up indoctrinating four year olds in preparation for their K.A.T.'s. (Kindergarten Achievement Test) Here is a selection from a projected "How To" book dated 2000, aimed at the aspiring collegiate kindergarten.

Section I Scientific Background Part A. Classification of Plants and Animals

1. Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet
   Eating her curds and Whey.
   Along came any animal of the order araneida, a group of arachnids somewhat resembling true insects, but readily distinguished from them by four instead of three pairs of legs and a body divided into two main divisions
   And frightened Miss M. away. (funny thing!)
2. Little Jack Horner sat in a corner
   Eating his Christmas pie.
   He put in his thumb, and pulled out a true stone fruit, ordrupe, differing from the cherry by its larger size and oblong stone, and from the peach by its smooth skin and unwrinkled stone
   And said, "what an intelligent boy am I."

Attention Grads!

There will be an organizational meeting for you at 4:45 p. m. this Friday in the back room of the Bison. Your attendance will benefit you as well as the school!

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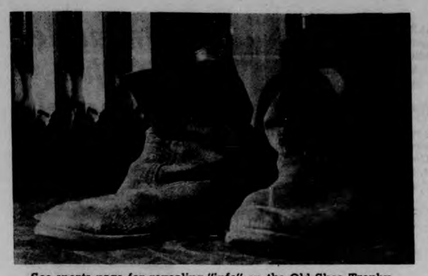

See sports page for revealing "info" on the Old Shoe Trophy.

Campus Groups Get Additional Money As S-FC Works to Find Still More

Student-Faculty Congress agreed last week to appropriate another $2,275 on a percentage basis to 21 campus organizations.

This is in addition to the annual budget of $44,100 which was appropriated in April. S-FC funds are determined by the number of students in the University, and last fall the budget committee under-estimated this total.

Out of his general fee each student contributes $9 a semester to S-FC.

Last spring, Congress had to trim budget requests from organizations by $12,500. After each proposed budget was scrutinized and all extraneous funds eliminated, a blanket cut of 16 per cent was applied to all organizations except five.

Now, those who received the blanket cut in the spring can look forward to additional funds, although in some cases the amounts will be relatively insignificant, Richard Baxter, S-FC treasurer, reports.

The new budget total for the fiscal year ending next June 30 is $46,375, more than $10,000 less than requested, and only $235 more than last year.

S-FC is still trying to obtain more money from the University to disperse to other campus organizations. In keeping with this effort, officers met earlier this week with John F. Zeller, vice president of the University for business and finance, but no final decisions were made.

Do Academics Hinder Man?

(Continued from Page 2)

Fagan in our passive acceptance of the Nazi "Solution of the Jewish Problem?" On the other hand, we can but speculate on the role of our modern authors in the Northern Negroes' belligerent and costly fight to dictate to municipal governments, terms calling for special favors and much - more - than - equal - rights.

"Although it is the slogan of a private enterprise, no better illustration of the academic hoax in the physical sciences can be found than "Better Things for Better Living through Chemistry." Does the development of even more effective pesticides which destroy even more of our wildlife make for better living? Does the development of high performance gasoline engines which polute the air make for better living? The list is endless.

"My point is just this. We have no assurance that any academic discipline adds to human well being. In so far as an academician argues that a more diligent inquiry into his discipline will surely aid humanity, he is mistaken. And if you believe him, you are deceived.

"Some have charged that this view is defeatist; that it would paralyze action. Perhaps it would, **but does that make it false?** Is it not possible that this is **not** the best of all possible worlds? Is it not possible that the human condition is fundamentally tragic? It is not possible that we are like experimental mice frantically threading our way through a maze, at the end of which is oblivion? Could it not be that in our cleverness we have almost succeeded in solving the puzzle?

"If learning and teaching are of no benefit to humanity, if there shall be no history on which we may exert our influence, can there be any nobility, any purpose to the search for truth? Is there any nobility, any purpose to this or any other university?

"Do we have the courage to face the issue squarely, and most of all do we have the courage to say 'No'?"

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Junior Year Abroad Viewed in Retrospect

By Wendy Stryke

Seniors Ruth Hurd and Phyllis Munson discussed their year's stay in Germany on the Junior Year Abroad Program at the Nine-Thirty Class last Sunday.

Ruth at the University of Heidelberg, and Phyllis, at the University of Freiburg, took the equivalent of sixteen hours of classes each semester, and both received full credit for their junior year.

Ruth, at the University of less money on her entire year, including transportation to and from Europe and travel expenses while abroad, than she would have spent for two semesters at Bucknell.

Her travels in Europe included a two-week stay in a northern German town near Hamburg and a two week visit to Spain, in addition to many short trips to areas near Heidelberg. While attending the University, she lived with a German family. She plans to teach school and make her home in Germany after graduation.

Phyllis, a political science major, lived in a dorm and roomed with a girl who is studying to be a dentist. In addition to her two semesters of study, she lived near Munich for two months before school started, took a week's cruise down the Rhine River, visited Berlin and Sweden, and traveled through southern France and Italy. She emphasized the fact that a language major is not prerequisite to the Junior Year Abroad Program.

Both Ruth and Phyllis stressed the difference between the university systems in Germany and the United States. Any German student who has completed high school is qualified to continue his education at the German university of his choice. However, his decision to go to college is a more momentous and a more binding one than is a similar decision for an American student.

It takes the average German six years to obtain his university degree, to which he is entitled only after passing the general examination testing the material covered during his entire six years of study. There is no course comparable to the American liberal arts program, and all degrees are conferred in a specific field of study such as German literature.

The students have few required courses, and no grades or tests are given in any courses but seminars. As the girls said, "The Germans don't study—they learn."

The students are on their own in choosing both their major subject field and the specific courses within this area. As an

(Continued on Page 10)

With their frizzy laces and soggy insoles, these squishy sneakers seem to be indicative of the way their owner may have felt last week.

Bloodmobile Makes Return Visit Soon; Annual Campaign Needs Students' Aid

Once again the campus makes ready for the annual Red Cross drive for blood donations. On Oct. 27, two Bloodmoblie Units from the Regional Blood Center at Wilkes-Barre will be at Davis Gym. The units will be set up nearly all day from 10:45 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.

Students over 18 but younger than 21 must obtain written parental consent before they may make a voluntary donation. Therefore, special consent and release forms to be mailed home for signature and returned are being sent to all students.

In addition, all dormitories and fraternity houses will be given sign-up sheets so that each student can list the approximate time he will come to make his blood donation.

In past years the support given to this drive by the college community has been very encouraging. To a large extent, however, the success of the Bloodmobile depends upon the students themselves.

This year people are needed to carry blood from the collecting tables to the main center. Anyone interested in helping in this or any other way should contact Professor Donald B. Ohl at ext. 1317.

Exhibit to Open

Water colors, oils and sketches by area artist J. Wesley Little will be exhibited next week in the galleries of Bertrand Library.

The exhibit, which will open Sunday at 2 p.m. will feature a tea at 2:30.

Ten of the paintings shown are owned by the University. Others will be loaned by residents of Northumberland, Union and Lycoming Counties.

Known mainly for his water colors, Mr. Little spent most of his life in Picture Rocks until his death in 1923. He had studios there and in Eagles Mere, and exhibited his work in Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco.

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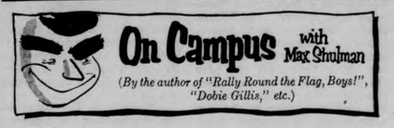

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development."

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so roiled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

1. You hate your teachers. For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears $30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. You hate your courses. You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. You hate your room-mates. This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the room-mate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. You have no time to study. Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of $100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win $10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

5. You have no place to study. This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.

You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

* * *

© 1966, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

Recital Features Tuhy

The first of a series of four faculty recitals, sponsored by the department of music, will feature Darina Tuhy on the piano. She will play selections from Haydn, Dello Joio, Vorisek and Chopin at 7:30 p. m., Oct. 9 in Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

Miss Tuhy received her masters degree in piano from the University of Michigan and has done extensive graduate work in musicology. She spent last summer at the Piano Trio Institute of Meadowbrook Festival in Rochester, Michigan, studying under soloists Isaac Stern, Eugene Istomin, and Leonard Rose.

Included in the program will be two short pieces by Haydn, "Adagio in F Major" and "Fantasia in C Major." The "Piano Sonata No. 3" by dello Joio is based on a Gregorian Chant and marked by dissonance throughout. Miss Tuhy will also play "Sonata, Opus 20" by the Czech composer Jan Hugo Vorisek. The opus is written in the key b-flat minor, an unusual choice during Beethoven's time. Also included in the program will be "Nocturne, Opus 28, No. 2"; "Etude, Opus 10 No. 3" and "Fantasia, Opus 49," all by Chopin. The last number, the "Fantasy," illustrates the typical attitude among the Romantic composers toward a free expression of form.

1st Eng. Lectures Set for Monday

"Shakespeare's History Plays" is the topic for the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the English Department. Currently working on a book on this topic, Prof. Calvin Thayer, of the University of Colorado, will speak in Vaughan-Lit. Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Thayer is a specialist in drama and Renaissance literature and has published widely in these fields. Among his recent publications is a book on Ben Jonson, eminent poet of the 17th century. At the present time, Thayer is spending a year as visiting professor at the University of Ohio.

According to Dr. Harry Garvin, chairman of the department of English, Thayer is as interested in students and the teaching side of his work as he is in the research angle.

Monday's lecture will be open to all who are interested.

Teevan and Commitee Study All Non-Academic Regulations

(Continued from Page 1)

at its organizational meeting last Thursday.

Teevan predicts his committee will meet every week during the acaemic year. He told S-FC last week he intends to call in students and other members of the University community to discuss areas with which they are particularly familiar.

He has said, however, he would prefer the two student members of the committee to be sophomores or juniors, since the study may not be finished by May. S-FC agreed last week that the members should represent both sexes.

"We will get a fair amount done," the chairman predicts. He cites administration backing and the presence of two administrators on the committee as leading him to believe the president will probably accept well-planned recommendations.

The president has noted that such a study cannot completely exclude the academic sphere, but adds a complete study of academics was made recently, leading, among other things, to the institution of the 2-4 plan. Establishment of the new committee, he said, "doesn't mean that the academic world is quiescent."

He also warns of moving too quickly. "There is a danger of treading too heavily on the change button; it tends to be destructive. We can't simply uproot and throw away what this institution has been," he said last week.

The President hinted at his intention to study the entire campus community when he said during his convocation address September 13 that "such an assessment will take time, and probably will find its expression in no single document. Certainly it should involve the best thinking of us all. Our purpose in studying our present position and our future possibilities must be to determine how we may continue to fulfill our chartered purposes amid circumstances which have already changed vastly, and which will change still further tomorrow."

He added, "The University changes and yet it remains the same. Indeed, it changes **in order** to remain the same, changes in particulars, in programs, policies and practices, so that it can continue performing effectively its mission of providing a liberating education."

Faculty Stretches Easter Vacation

(Continued from Page 1)

the original scheduling of the vacation period.

Students voted two years ago to switch the recess from Easter to the middle of the semester, and S-FC, in its proposal, stressed that delaying the vacation one week would, in this case, still maintain the principle.

The faculty has the perrogative of adopting and amending the schedule for the academic year

CORRECTION

Last week in the "Upward Bound" picture, Russell Wagner was incorrectly identified as professor Richard V. Wagner.

Internat'ls Dine At Cowan Sat.

Saturday the International Club will begin its activities this year with an informal dinner and a social gathering at the Forrest Brown Conference Center in Cowan.

A meal of international cuisine will be served and entertainment will be provided. All interested (and interesting) students are cordially welcomed.

Transportation will be provided and will leave from the Bookstore at 3:30 p. m. The cast is one dollar. Foreign students will be admitted free.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, October 6—"Freud and the Contemporary Cultural Crisis," Professor Philip Rieff, 8 p. m., Vaughan Lit. Aud.

FRIDAY, October 7—"Sundays and Cybele," Hilltop movie, 7 and 9 p. m., Vaughan Lit. Aud.
IFC Open Houses.

SATURDAY, October 8—International Club Picnic, Forrest Brown Center, 4 p. m.
Kleibietz Variety Show, University Theatre, 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, October 9—Nine-Thirty Class, the Rev. Richard Merritt will speak on Billy Graham, 9:30 a. m., Pit, New Dorm.
AWS Senate Retreat, Forrest Brown Center, 3 p. m.
Faculty Recital, Professor Darina Tuhy, Vaughan Lit. Aud., 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY, October 10—"Shakespeare's History Plays," Prof. Calvin Thayer. English Department Lecture, Vaughan Lit. Aud., 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, October 11—Copenhagen String Quartet, 8:15 p. m. Davis Gymnasium.

StudentsReview Studies Abroad

(Continued from Page 9)

illustration, Phyllis mentioned that Freiburg instituted a program to aid bewildered students by assigning one advisor to the twelve thousand students.

Consequently, most students spend at least two semesters getting acclimated to university life and experimenting with various subject areas in order to determine in what area they are most interested.

Yet, despite the emphasis on specialization in the system, both Ruth and Phyllis believe that the German student is much more well-informed in more fields and on more issues than is the American college student. As Phyllis said, "The Germans think international; we think American."

Grad Exams Set

Graduate Record Examinations will be given for the first time this year on Saturday, October 29. Seniors thinking of going to graduate schools which require the Graduate Record Exam as a partial basis for admission should secure information leaflets and test applications from the Education Office, Coleman B115 as soon as possible. If the test is to be taken in October, the registration deadline for submitting applications to Princeton is October 14.

The test will be given at Bucknell three other times this year: December 17, April 22, and July 8. Registration closes about three weeks before the exam date.

Concert Begins

(Continued from Page 1)

Elizabethan England; music from the courts of Spain; and madrigals of the Italian Renaissance.

The three concerts will be presented in Rooke Chapel at 8:15 p.m., and all ticket holders are requested to be in their seats at 8:00.

TKE's Take Tourney

The winners of last Sunday's duplicate bridge tournament were Bill Heller and Tim Hackman of TKE. The match consisted of twenty hands played by eight pairs of contestants. The two will defend their title next Sunday night in Swartz Lounge at 7:30.

Evening at Coalbin Adopts Oriental Air

This week at the Coalbin Mayumi Ando will read Japanese poetry and Joe Brown will play classical guitar music.

Come down for an evening (or a few minutes) of relaxation, conversation, and coffee. Open Saturday night, 8-12 midnight. Entrance located at Appletree Alley behind the Methodist Church.

Variety Spices Annual Kleibitz

The Kleibitz Variety Show, sponsored by the Independent Women's Council will be staged on Oct. 8 at 7.30 p.m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

Admission is 25 cents, which will go towards raising funds for scholarships.

The numerous and varied acts, emceed by Russ Christman, include Gay Stelzenmuller and Judy Irwin; Bob Klapprodt and Scott Noble, folk singing, a modern dance number, and the Phi Lambda Theta Jug Band. Other acts are Jean McLean and Carolyn Flindell, representing the Freshman Class, with a singing medley. There will also be a special surprise during intermission.

C&D Cast Chosen

Cast members for Cap and Dagger's production of **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf** were recently announced. In the role of Martha is JoAnne Rhodes; George, Paul Rhetts; Nick, Robert Lucke; and Honey, Laurie Richards. Robert Mandell will direct the play which will be presented Dec. 3, 9 and 10.

Hammerlee Preaches At Chapel

Rev. James D. Hammerlee

The Rev. James D. Hammerlee, new executive secretary of the Christian Association, will preach in Chapel this Sunday. A graduate of Grove City College and Yale Divinity School, Mr. Hammerlee spent five years in educational work in Pakistan before coming to Bucknell. His sermon is entitled "No Strings."

CAMPUS LEWISBURG — What's Playing? Post on Bulletin Board

THUR.—FRI.—SAT. Oct. 6-7-8
Stuart Whitman—Sarah Miles—Terry Thomas
"THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES"
in exciting color

SUN.—MON.—TUE. Oct. 9-10-11
Steve McQueen—Brian Keith—Karl Malden
"NEVADA SMITH"
in color and panavision

WED.—THUR. Oct. 12-13
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VOLUME LXIX—NO. 5 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1966

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY OCT 13 1966 LEWISBURG, PA.

N. Y. Pro Musica will present a concert of Baroque and Renaissance music three nights next week.

N. Y. Pro Musica Ensemble Presents Baroque Concert

Unique on the international musical scene, the New York Pro Musica, in the second decade of its development, has grown into one of America's most important musical attractions. The Concert Ensemble, which will appear at Rooke Chapel next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15, has revitalized music of the centuries prior to Johann Sebastian Bach.

Its ten superb soloists have been widely acclaimed for their artistry and authenticity, winning legions of fans on both sides of the Atlantic and critical praise in the Soviet Union, and at the Berkshire Festival, Vavinia Festival, Vancouver Festival, and the Festivals of Berlin, Spain, Holland, Israel, Spoleto Dubrivnik and Rio de Janeiro.

New York Pro Musica was founded in 1953 for the performance and study of early music. Under the direction of Noah Greenberg it has grown from its modest beginnings into a large complex of performing groups. The most famous of these is the Concert Ensemble of ten singers and players.

The others include the drama companies of the Play of Daniel and the Play of Herod, numbering over 50 musicians; the Motet Choir of men and boys assisted by an instrumental quartet, and the Renaissance Band of some 12 to 20 players on replicas of ancient instruments.

These performing ensembles are chamber repertory companies, which perform the literature of medieval and Renaissance music for the most part without conductor.

Along with its extensive instrument collection, Pro Musica maintains a library of scholarly editions which has become the center for research and exchange of the latest information on the manner of performing old music, the transcription and correlation of historic manuscripts before Bach's time and related political and sociological studies which might shed light on musical situations and concepts of the past.

Since the death of their conductor, Noah Greenberg, last January, Pro Musica continued to meet its schedule of tours and concert dates uninterruptedly, performing without a conductor. LaNoue Davenport, one of the group's versatile instrumentalists, had over-all responsibility for these performances. The vocal ensemble worked under the guidance of Arthur Burrows, one of its six members.

John White, Professor of Music at Indiana University, was appointed Musical Director of the Pro Musica in June.

Tickets may be picked up at the Bookstore upon presentation of identification cards.

S-FC Initiates Chancellor System; Freshmen Elect Two Officers

Freshmen will choose two officers from a field of 15 tomorrow as they make their first venture into campus politics.

Student-Faculty Congress resolved to cut down the number of freshman officers from four, at their last meeting. This appears to be a first step in phasing out class governments.

The president will represent the class in the Student-Faculty Congress and will, if he is a man, be a member of Men's Judicial Board. Actual running of class business will be handled by a new officer—a chancellor. His position will be much like that of a secretary-treasurer.

Announcement of the new plan was made by S-FC President Tim Fleming at a meeting of the class of 1970 two weeks ago. Any freshman receiving signatures of 50 classmates on a petition was eligible to run.

Candidates for president are Ian Brown, Paul C. Donecker, Bart Griffith, Bruce A. Levi, John S. Munshower Jr., John A. Saling, Robert Spagna, and Stuart Wachtel

Those running for the new office of chancellor are Charles J. Euler Jr., Melvin B. Hill Jr., Robert H. Lott, Ann Morrison, Paul C. Ryals, George (Terry) Thomas, and Forrest (Happy) White.

Richard Baxter, S-FC treasurer and one of the leading proponents of the proposed cutback in the number of freshman officers, hopes a similar plan will be applied to the sophomore and junior classes next spring. He feels, however, the senior class has enough business to warrant electing four officers.

Fleming has stressed the experimental nature of the plan and has reserved comment on its extension until it is given a chance to prove itself.

Candidates will give campaign speeches at a class meeting to be held this evening at 6:30 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Polling places will be open in Women's Cafeteria and Swartz Cafeteria during lunch and dinner and in Coleman Hall lobby between 2 and 4 p. m. tomorrow.

Imagination Rules Colloquy Topics

Residence Colloquy is coming soon. You have only 28 more days to suggest a speaker—dope-pushers, professional gamblers, acrobats, psychiatrists, crooked politicians, ministers, faculty members . . . the sky's the limit.

Suggestion sheets may be obtained from Ken Gilbert, phone: 1885, from the Christian Association office in the Botany Building, from your CA representative or—better yet—from a nearby colloquy poster.

—Photo by John Clarendon

VOTE FOR YOUR CHOICE BUT VOTE! Candidates left to right are Mary Ann Carson, Debbie Sholl, Fay Haney, Marsha Hamilton, Kathy McConnell and Penny Flaherty. Not pictured are Dale Brandriff and Priscilla Mott.

Homecoming: Who Will Reign?

Who will reign over Homecoming Weekend 1966? At the recent class meetings, the eight coeds who will comprise the queen's court were nominated by the usual small turnout of the student body.

To be voted on this week are Kathy McConnell and Priscilla Mott, '70; Penny Flaherty and Marsha Hamilton, '69; Dale Brandriff and Fay Haney, '68; and Mary Ann Carson and Debbie Sholl, '67.

The queen's reign begins Saturday morning when she and her court lead off the annual Homecoming Day Parade. At noon the eight girls and their escorts are guests of honor at the alumni luncheon held in Davis gymnasium.

From the luncheon the girls proceed in their open convertibles to the stadium and ride once around the gravel track. As her court and their escorts take their reserved seats, the queen is escorted to center field. After she is presented to the captains of both teams, she flips the coin and begins the game.

It is at the Homecoming Dance Saturday evening that the queen and her court are formally presented. As each girl is announced, she and her escort will walk the length of the gym.

Robbins Lecture Features Langbaum on E.M. Forster

Robert Langbaum, professor of English at the University of Virginia, will present the 1966 Henry Wolcott Robbins lecture next Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Vaughan Auditorium. His topic will be "E. M. Forster: A Re-appraisal."

Langbaum's latest book, **The Gayety of Vision: A Study of Isak Dinesen's Art,** was published last year; his doctoral dissertation, **The Poetry of Experience,** was published in 1957, and his edition of Shakespeare's **The Tempest** in 1964.

Among the many journals that have published his articles and reviews on literary and political subjects are **The American Scholar, Commentary, Virginia Quarterly, Saturday Review, Partisan Review, New York Herald Tribune Book Review, New York Times Magazine,** and **PMLA.**

DR. ROBERT LANGBAUM

Born in New York City in 1924, he eentered Cornell University in 1940, taking a leave of absence in 1942 to enlist in the Army, where he learned Japanese and was assigned to translate Japanese documents in Japan and the United States for Military Intelligence. He returned to Cornell for his A.B., and in 1949 received his M.A. in English from Columbia University. He began teaching English at Cornell in 1950, and received his doctorate from Columbia four years later.

In 1960, Langbaum moved to the University of Virginia, where he teaches 19th and 20th Century British literature and Literary Criticism. In writing about Isak Dinesen, he traveled to Denmark in the summers of 1959 and 1961, and the project won for him a resident fellowship at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in 1961-62.

The Harry Wolcott Robbins Lecture Series, under the chairmanship of Dr. Frank Merritt, is presented each year in honor of Dr. Robbins, John P. Crozer Professor of English Literature and Chairman of the Department of English from 1923-1954. Each program is on open lecture on some phase of literature.

S-FC Elects Lilly and Feir To Committee

Student-Faculty Congress last night elected the two undergraduates to the president's newly appointed Committee on the Campus Community.

In accordance with a decision made at its last meeting, S-FC chose a man and a woman. Barbara Lilly, a junior, and Robert Feir, a sophomore, were picked in two separate elections.

Also serving on the committee, charged to "review, study, and make recommendations concerning all the policies and regulations which presently govern student life outside the classroom," are five faculty members and two administrators.

An English major, Barb is a member of Senate and is that body's representative to IAWS, the national women's government organization. She is a member of Christian Association, the steering committee of the Indian Conference, Synchronettes, the cast of Cap and Dagger's **Sweeney Todd** production, and was a freshman camp counselor.

Assistant news editor and a member of the editorial board of **The Bucknellian,** Feir has served in appointive positions with S-FC. He is chairman of that body's committee on admissions policy and a member of the student government evaluation committee. In addition, he serves on the Challenge committee, is a member of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, and was chairman of the **ad hoc** committee for the improvement of freshman life.

Under the chairmanship of Richard Teevan, professor of psychology, the committee will meet once a week to study all aspects of the non-academic life of the University. The committee has been asked to report to the president by May.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.
Established 1897 Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN'S PLATFORM:

To take a stand on any issue that we deem in the best interest of the University; to treat these issues with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society. To be constructively critical where necessary as well as laudatory when indicated, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

* * * * * *

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board.

Ambiguous Situation

A week ago Wednesday night, Senate passed the proposal (pending the vote of women students) which would lift the ban on women students visiting men's rooms off campus. At present the proposal is in the process of being sent to the administration and to the women students for their approval. The issue seems deceptively simple, yet there is an essential ambiguity surrounding the proposal.

The question involves the relationship of AWS and the University with respect to their power to regulate social conduct. Senate has changed the AWS rule, which essentially means that Women's Judicial Board would no longer be able to prosecute an offense. But the University has the identical rule in its regulations which supercede AWS rules.

The individual woman student is bound to obey the University rule, but she could only be prosecuted for an offense by the dean's staff—not a judicial board of her peers. This is indeed a strange situation.

One may ask why, if the rule is in the University regulations, Senate decided to change theirs—thus making a practically meaningless change. The reason involves the history of the rule and the nature of AWS as an autonomous regulatory body. Originally the rule forbidding women from visiting men's apartments was adopted by the students themselves, the rule being later adopted by the University.

AWS has again followed the original procedure changing its rule first and thereby suggesting to the University that they follow suit.

By putting the question to the University, Senate has had them to grapple with the sticky question of the **loco parentis** position with regard to social behavior. Senate has decided that AWS could no longer take the responsibility for sheltering the girls from the possibility of pregnancy. Now the University must decide the same question.

The ambiguities in the present situation must be clarified. To the University we suggest a thorough discussion and a positive decision based on the problems involved—both in the substantive issue of the rule and in the effects of leaving conflicting rulings in the University and AWS regulations. To the students we suggest a thorough discussion of the rule and an intelligent vote.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"You are coming to maturity in a most complex era, one in which men impinge upon one another more immediately than ever before, and only at the risk of emasculating yourself may you seek to disengage yourself."

Convocation, September 13, 1966
—President Charles H. Watts

"If Munich is not a good example of how to settle the Vietnamese conflict, neither is Guernica, or Sarajevo."
—Bernard B. Fall, "Viet Nam in the Balance"
October, 1966 issue of FOREIGN AFFAIRS

"Lewisburg is the big empty space on the East Coast on the population dot map."
—A Senior Coed, Oct. 6, 1966

"The turning point of this game was the opening kickoff."
—An unknown spectator
Temple Stadium during the 4th quarter Oct. 8, 1966

Expanding Role of S-FC Evident

Fleming Praises Present Members

Student-Faculty Congress is an organization in transition. It is, in the opinion of most who have observed it for the past year or two, moving from lethargy to action, from mere existence to concern.

S-FC, "the supreme executive and legislative body on campus," is composed of representatives from various campus organizations, faculty, and administration. It is the sole meeting place of the three branches of the University.

Tim Fleming, who has served as president of the organization since last spring, believes it should be a vital voice on all important campus issues.

He cites course evaluations, concern with academic procedures, admissions policy, cut policy, and dormitory conditions as a few indicators of the growing and spreading concern of Congress.

Enthusiastic participation

One of S-FC's greatest assets, according to Fleming, is the calibre of its present members, the interest they show, and the things about which they are concerned.

He feels S-FC is now heading in the same direction as the faculty and administration, and cites the "fine administration backing" provided by John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs and S-FC advisor.

Fleming is pleased by a growing awareness within the membership of his organization that faculty and students can often work together effectively. Three areas where this is presently the case are changes in the University calendar, marking system, and course evaluations.

He also sees an increased interest on the part of some students. When Students for a Democratic Society came up for recognition last spring, long-silent voices were heard in Congress.

Assisting Fleming on the executive committee are Janet Duyckinck, vice president; Jean Henderson, secretary; Richard Baxter, treasurer; and J. Philip Sheesley, publicity chairman.

Active membership

Presidents of the four classes are also members: P. Louis DeRose '67, Russell M. Christman '68, and Paul M. Durgin '69. The freshman class president will be chosen next week.

Other organization presidents are Ronald Benjamin, Interfraternity Council; Susan Fleming, Associated Women Students; Laura Williams, Panhellenic Council; Douglas B. Farnsworth, Independent Men's Council; Judith Irwin, Independent Women's Council. and Robert W. Costos, Men's Coordinating Committee.

Non-voting students are Philip Sterner, Graduate Students' Association; Mary Eichhorn, **THE BUCKNELLIAN**; and John P Davis, WVBU.

The four faculty members are Barry R. Maxwell, instructor in mechanical engineering; Richard Teevan, professor of psychology; J. Ernest Keen, assist-

(Continued on Page 6)

SAM LIVES

The National Observer has finally stated
Concerning the state of American poetry
That all the intellectual hoity-toity
Of Eliot and Pound (and that crowd) is dated.

O, the Nut and the 'Possum are practically dead
And the San Fransiscans are at the head
Of the swingin' school of American letters
the Observer has said.

And with an unprecedented half-page of verse
Life Magazine has stated quite clearly
That even though poets are dying off yearly
Jim Dickey survives as the best of the worst.

O, Edith and Bobby are gone with the wind
And Thomas and T. S. are no longer in
And old Steve Spender's charming crown
has gone to Lucky Jimh.

But the Great Northeast has lost the greatest poet yet—
While down in old Atlanta was Jimmy Dickey found
And out in California the pothead wears the crown
Old Sam has gone away, our poet laureate.

O, who will sit upon the throne upon which Sam has sat?
And who will tie the bell upon the universal Cat?
And prove that great mice never die—
they just smell like that.

An Integrated Sem

The women's residence system at Bucknell is a model of integration. Sorority and non-sorority women are mixed in both Hunt and the other women's residence halls. Sophomores, juniors and seniors are spread throughout the dorms.

In one instance, however, this integration model is not followed—in that the freshmen women are isolated in Larison-Harris Hall. In a sense though, the freshmen could benefit the most from living with the upperclassmen. As a rule they have the most questions to ask about the academic and social mores of the school.

They are the least accustomed to the pressures and demands of college academic life and very often are not very sure just what it means to go to college. It is true that each hall group has its counselor who is there to answer questions and help the freshmen through the first rough weeks.

It is also true that freshman year is the time to build class unity and close friendships which will last throughout the next four years. Yet one may ask if the individual counselor can or should be the prototype of the upperclass woman, or if friendships and class unity would not thrive just as well in an integrated dorm as in the present situation.

In other words, one must decide whether the present isolation of the freshmen women provides the necessary atmosphere for a good orientation into Bucknell life. We do not feel that it does.

We would like to suggest that an integrated dormitory system be considered and adopted. For instance, one wing of the New Women's Residence Hall could be integrated with one floor of Harris Hall. Gradual integration, starting with separate but adjacent freshmen and upperclass hall groups would be the most feasible approach.

Ultimately, the hall groups would be interspersed among each other, so that upperclassmen would have freshmen neighbors. Hypothetically, this new living situation would charge upperclassmen with the responsibility of mature conduct towards their freshmen neighbors, and demand from the freshmen the same mature conduct in return. The task of introducing the freshmen to the University would become the joint project of all upperclass women, rather than, as at present, the immediate task of eighteen junior girls.

A few technical difficulties would have to be overcome, for example, hours and rush rules, but these could be overcome. For instance, the difference in curfews could be easily resolved by having one blanket curfew.

We feel that an integrated dormitory situation would be the more mature dormitory situation. It should be considered and instituted.

Deadlines Loom for Graduate Fellowships

Since the deadlines for the major graduate fellowships draw on apace, Dr. Tucker Orbison, adviser on graduate schools and fellowships, reminds students and faculty of the following essential facts.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, under the advisership of David Grimsted, has a deadline of Oct. 31. Each student must be nominated by a faculty member. In the last three years there have been seven winners.

William Becker, who takes over from Carl Helms this year, is directing the **Danforth Fellowship**. The deadline for this is Oct. 4, and students are reminded that the screening committee may nominate only four students. There have been no winners in five years.

The deadline for the **Rhodes Scholarship**, under the advisership of Anthony Gosse, is Oct. 31. There have been no winners of this scholarship during the last five years.

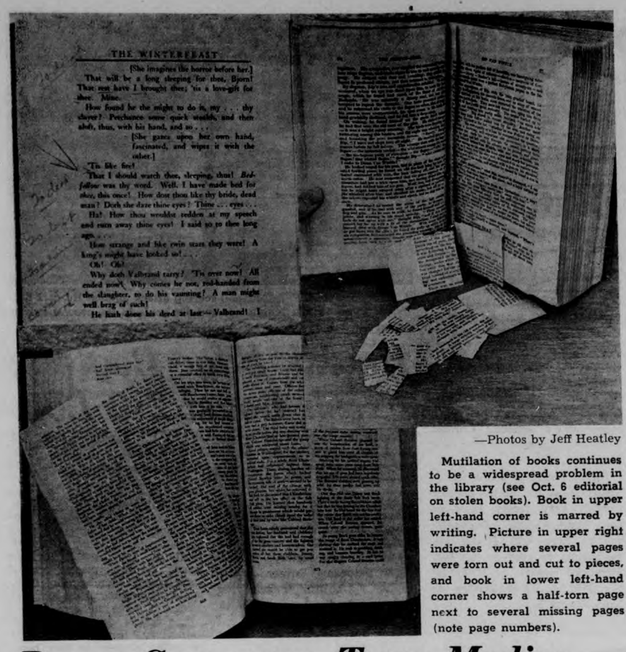
The Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship, under Donald Buckey, has a deadline around Oct. 20. There has been one winner during the last five years.

Mills Edgerton, adviser for the **Fulbright Awards**, announced a deadline of Oct. 30 for most applicants. Applications for American Republics Area are due Oct. 15. There has been one full grant winner and several travel grant winners during the last five years.

The deadline for the **National Science Foundation Cooperation Graduate Fellowships**, under the advisership of the various departments, is usually Nov. 2.

National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship applications, also under the adviserships of the individual departments, are due about Dec. 11.

If students have questions on other fellowships, they should see Dr. Orbison in Room 113 Administration Building.


THE WINTER'S TALE
[She imagines the horror before her.]
That will be a long sleeping for thee, Boon!
That ere have I brought thee; 'tis a love-gift for
thee. Mine.
How found he the might to do it, my . . thy
throw? Perchance some quick wrestle, and then
slish, thus, with his hand, and so . . .
[She gazes upon her own hand, fascinated, and wipes it with the other.]
'Tis for thee!
Thus I should search thee, sleeping, thus! But follow was thy word. Well. I have made bad for thee, this once! How dost thou like thy bride, dead man? Doth the dare thine eyes? Thine . . eyes . . .
Ha? How thou wouldst redden at my speech and turn away thine eyes! I said as ye flew long ago . . .
How strange and like owin man they were! A king's might have kicked us! . . .
Oh! Oh!
Why doth Valkinni tarry? 'Tis over now! All ended now! Why cozies he not, pot-handed from the slaughter, so do his warming? A man might well berg of such!
He hath done his deed at last— Valkinni! I

—Photos by Jeff Heatley

Mutilation of books continues to be a widespread problem in the library (see Oct. 6 editorial on stolen books). Book in upper left-hand corner is marred by writing. Picture in upper right indicates where several pages were torn out and cut to pieces, and book in lower left-hand corner shows a half-torn page next to several missing pages (note page numbers).

Peace Corpsmen Turn Medics, Build Dwellings From Slums

by Ruth Rader

"The Peace Corps can not be sold. It must be bought," according to Peace corpsman Joseph Aquino.

Last week Aquino and another Peace Corps recruiter, Helen Tshudy, were on campus speaking to students interested in buying the Peace Corps.

Both recruiters have already purchased a meaningful experience from this program. Helen Tshudy served as a school teacher in a Catholic mission school in Liberia. She and three other teachers taught 250 students in a church basement. During the school vacation, Miss Tshudy worked in a hospital as an operating assistant and on a smallpox vaccinating team in Monrovia.

Joseph Acquino served as a community developer in an Ecuadoran city which was 60 per cent slums and 20 per cent unlivable housing. As a result of his community projects, Aquino aided in the building of a community center and a medical dispensary.

Many people have served in the Peace Corps since its formation five years ago. Today 20,000 Americans here and also abroad are involved in this program. However, more volunteers are needed. Although Americans are located in 53 countries this year, there are programs in 24 countries which were turned down because of a lack of trained personnel.

One out of every two college graduates who apply are accepted for training. After taking a required language aptitude test and submitting an application, a Peace Corps volunteer must participate in a program consisting usually of ten weeks of discussions, classes, and language studies at a university, and a six week "in-country" training program. During this time, the worker is introduced to his new environment and becomes acquainted with his country's customs.

Each volunteer is instructed in one specific function, such as agriculture, education, or community development. A majority of Peace Corps teachers do not have special training in a foreign language, but teach in pidgin English.

A volunteer receives two dollars a day in addition to room and board. During his stay in a foreign country; each worker receives monthly a sum of money based on the living standards and conditions of his area. Seventy-five dollars a month is placed in an American bank for each Peace Corps member until his return.

The object of the Peace Corps is to help people to help themselves. However, much of the progress which is made can not yet be determined. It will be necessary to return to the countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America in ten years to observe the complete value of this program, the recruiters said.

'To Help People Help Themselves'

Jackie Lewis Elected

Jackie Lewis was elected to Residence Council on Sept. 19 as a representative from Hunt Hall.

Phi Gam Elected IFC Vice President

Senior Pete Taylor was chosen new vice-president of the Interfraternity Council in an election held last Monday night.

The office was left vacant as former vice-president Ron Benjamin recently assumed the presidential position.

A former rush chairman of Phi Gamma Delta, Taylor is also a varsity wrestler and a member of the sailing club. He is in his fourth year of a combined economics-engineering program.

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Mary McGoldrick

The University of Rochester's "CAMPUS TIMES" reports that three new courses have been added to the school's curriculum. These are French, German and Russian reading courses for scientists, engineers, librarians and foreign trade specialists. Because so much of the current technical literature is not written in English, Rochester thought these practical courses would be of great aid to students whose workload will not permit extensive language study programs. These courses will assume no previous knowledge of the language. They are designed only to meet the need for "self-translation of foreign scientific and technical journays without recourse to professional translators."

* * * * * *

The results of two surveys were published in this week's "BROWN AND WHITE" of Lehigh University. The surveys were made to determine the connection between high grades in college and professional success in later life. The control group used in these surveys consisted of 342 graduate students at Columbia, and they were examined 14 years after graduation. The results showed that "those who graduated with honors . . . . won medals or were elected to Phi Beta Kappa were more likely to be in the 'lower professional performance levels' than students who had not distinguished themselves in college."

The most common reason given for these surprising results was "the over-emphasis on grades which begins when a student is a junior in high school and continues throughout his academic career tends to destroy interest in learning for its own sake." John Holt, a prominent American educator comments "the current school methods destroy love of learning by encouraging students to work for petty rewards . . . for the 'ignoble satisfaction of feeling they are better than someone else."

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The Lyons Shop

Penn Scavengers Welcome Bisons

by Larry Baker

This week the Bisons face a tough Pennsylvania team coached by Robert Odell, formerly head coach here at Bucknell. The Quakers boast a 2-1 record, with wins over Lehigh and Brown and a loss last week to a strong Cornell team. Although they are not regarded as a strong contender for the Ivy crown, they have a strong nucleus of talent and are sure to give Bucknell a battle.

Juniors Bill Creeden and Cabot Knowlton, a transfer student, head up the Red and Blue offensive unit. Directing Penn's I-formation at quarterback, Bill Creeden is not known for his running, but is an excellent passer whose favorite targets are wingback Rick Owens, Ivy's leading pass receiver last year, and end Dennis Blake, both of whom are also juniors. Knowlton, at 5-10 and 177 lbs. has tremendous speed and agility, and can run as well as catch. In Penn's first two games he rushed for 263 yards and three touchdowns, and caught five passes for 71 yards and two touchdowns.

Injuries

Penn platoons for defense with numerous variations in the backfield out of the "Oklahoma" 5-4 defense. The defensive backfield is fairly solid, but a few holes at linebacker helped Lehigh and Cornell to a total of 73 points. Two seniors, Bill Laurence and Tom Owen, are the foundation of the defensive backfield. The loss of Tom Blyskal at tackle will hurt, but Penn hopes it has capable linemen in Wes Scovanner and Bob Smith.

Moving Day

Coach Huntress has made a few important changes in the Bison lineup for the Penn game, both offensively and defensively. Quarterback Bob Marks has been moved into the defensive backfield, with end Sam Havrilak moving to quarterback to share duties with Mark Vetter. Sam Scalleat moved from wingback to Havrilak's loose end. Jim Henn moves to middle guard, and Mike Vincent will do part-time duty at the tackle slot. Tom Havern will move from the defensive backfield to linebacker.

Overall, the game shapes up as another tough fight for the Bisons. Penn has the record book going for it, in that Bucknell has not beaten Penn in 14 meetings, and has beaten but one Ivy team in 75 years. It is a sure bet that Coach Odell will have his team up for the game, and Bucknell will be working with several men playing new positions. The final outcome would be hard to predict, but it is sure to be an exciting game, and we hope the Bisons can bring a 2-2 record into Homecoming on Oct. 22.

Sailors Win

by Gil Engler

After last week's disappointments, the Bison boatmen rallied to capture the MAISA Area Championship at Cornell this past weekend. Sailing in Penguin class sailboats, Bucknell skippers Craig Walters (undefeated) and John Deermount and their crews, John Petura and Pete Bream, secured their victory on Cayuga's waters against other area schools, Cornell, Hamilton, Colgate, Marist, and Hobart.

Victory came as somewhat of a surprise to the Bisons because Cornell very rarely loses on their home waters. Bucknell's victory here will entitle our yachtsmen to race at the War Memorial Regatta at Navy for the MAISA Championship on Nov. 19 and 20.

Joe Taylor leads a Bucknell scoring attack against Rutgers Saturday. The Scarlet Knights scored six goals in the second half to defeat the Bisons 7-2.

Hawks Edge Booters; Frosh Boast 2-0 Log

Yesterday the varsity soccer team lost a heartbreaker to St. Joe's when they allowed a shot through the nets with 40 seconds to go in the second period of a double overtime. Both teams played very well, although the Bisons missed several scoring chances that might have brought them their first victory.

On Saturday Rutgers overcame a 2-1 halftime deficit with six goals in the second half to defeat the varsity booters 7-2. Ross Burgess and John Willet scored first half goals for the Bisons. However, the second half was disaster, and the varsity went down to defeat again.

Lafayette victimized the soccer team last Thursday by a score of 3-0. The game had almost no good points for the Bisons, as they played one of their poorest games. Art Kurz again injured his ankle and was forced to leave the game.

The Soccer Babes completely annihilated Rutgers' contingent of underclassmen, as they bombarded the Scarlet Knight defense with upwards of 30 shots of which 6 found the range. On the other hand, the Orange and Blue kayoed Rutgers offense allowing them just seven shots.

Once again Dave "the Babe" Rath led the onslaught with three tremendous tallies. Bob "Hungarian" Kline, our tall and slender left wing, started the rally early in the first period with a nicely placed shot from in close. Dave Rath closed out the scoring with his hat rack making the score 4-0 at halftime.

The Babes came back for more at the beginning of the fourth period as both Davey Moore and Irving Brown connected. Irv who subbed as center half led the charge most of the second half and turned out a good hustle which eventually was rewarded when he beat the goalie from 15 yards, completing the scoring and making it 6-0.

Not to be denied was the exciting and very superb defense exhibited by the Orange and Blue. John "Jock" Mitchell played outstanding ball at his right fullback position and rarely allowed a ball to get past him. Barry Schlegel took charge of the defense from his center-half position.

DEAR REB:

Art student keeps getting the brush-off.

DEAR REB:
I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new Dodge Dart. She says riding in this guy's Dart is like art; every time they go out, they draw a crowd. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again. It's not that I'm in love with her, I haven't finished her portrait yet.

COLOR ME BLUE

DEAR COLOR ME BLUE:
Make your next sitting at your Dodge Dealer's. After you find out how easy it is to own a Dart, you'll be out painting the town. And don't worry about finishing the portrait. With Dart, you'll find you have many models to choose from. Get the picture?

Sincerely, Reb

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Bombing Owls Turn Rivalry Into War

Temple Victory Wins 'Old Shoe'

by Ken Wernick

Twelve years of frustration were emitted Saturday when Temple University's gridmen walloped the Bisons 82-28 in a record-breaking contest. The Owls won the Old Shoe Trophy for the first time since 1953 with the one-sided victory.

It was all downhill for the Bisons after they won the toss of the coin. A psyched-up Owl squad recovered four Bison fumbles and intercepted three passes to set up scoring plays.

Out-Passed

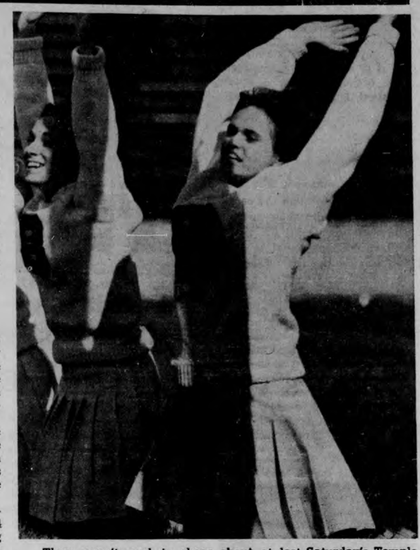
While Bucknell quarterbacks Bob Marks and Mark Vetter were completing eight of 34 passes, Temple's Tom DeFelice and John Waller made good on 29 of 46 attempts for a record-breaking 483 yards.

End Jim Callahan caught five passes for the Owls, each one going for a touchdown. John Fonash led all pass receivers with 11 receptions, a Temple record.

For the Bisons, who were behind 41-7 at the half and 75-14 after three periods, a few long plays put them on the scoreboard. Bruce Smith ran 77 yards to paydirt in the first half, Don Lenhard caught an 81-yard pass, Sam Scalleat gallopped 70 yards on a pass reception and Roger Jones went 62 yards with a Mark Vetter aerial.

Redemption

The Bisons now have a 1-2 overall slate, and are 1-1 in Middle Atlantic Conference competition. In other MAC games, Delaware defeated Lafayette 23-15. Next week in conference action, Lehigh (0-0) is at Gettysburg (0-3) and Temple (1-0) is at Hofstra (1-2). Bucknell again travels to Philadelphia, this time to do battle with Pennsylvania.



There wasn't much to cheer about at last Saturday's Temple game but Jane Weaver (left) and Linda Kirvanek refuse to be disheartened by the 82-28 score. The team returns to Philadelphia to play Pennsylvania Saturday.

Gridmen Zip Bloomsburg, 13-0

by Ed Lorenzen

Those of you looking ahead to Bucknell's gridiron future take note: the freshman team has whitewashed its opponent for the second straight game, this time zipping Bloomsburg 13-0 at their field.

Bucknell mounted scoring drives in the first and last quarters. A clutch pass play from Steve Rohrer to John O'Riley set up the Bison's first score, a one yard plunge by Rohrer. The conversion attempt was wide.

The second touchdown came with three minutes left in the game on a 30-yard pass from Barry Uazer to O'Riley.

The defense, led by linebackers George Kuhn and Rick Certetani, was tough when it had to be. Situation: with under two minutes left in the game, an interference call gave Bloomsburg the ball on our one yard line. Result: our defense stopped them cold in their tracks and preserved the shutout.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR

Cross Country Sign Ups Start
October 17 and they end November 7—5:30 p. m.
Medical examination November 10—Noon—Davis Gym
Cross Country meet Thursday, Nov. 10—4 p. m. (Stadium)
Rain Date: Friday, November 11—4 p. m.

Wrestling Sign Ups Start
October 20 and they end November 11—5:30 p. m.
Medical examination November 14—Noon—Davis Gym
Matches: Monday, November 14—7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, November 15—4:00 p. m.
Wednesday, November 16—7:30 p. m.
Thursday, November 17—7:30 p. m.

One may sign up on Saturday until noon.
An individual must have eight signs in order to compete.
(each individual must sign up for himself only).
At least four men (can use more) must compete in order to get team points.

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SAM Garners 2-0 Log

by Morgan

Kappa Sigma retained its steadfast clutch on first place in League I by wiping out Delta Upsilon 1-0. Dextrous Dave Goff scored the decisive goal for the victors. Supported by an outstanding defense, goaltender Howie Gardner repelled all the would-be goals and now has streamed through three contests without any tallies against him except two penalty kicks. Kappa Sigma faces Tau Kappa Epsilon on Oct .17 in a match which will probably decide the top team of their league.

Fielding the best team they have had since last year's League Champions, Sigma Alpha Mu slew Phi Lambda Theta 2-1 in last week's action. The triumph was paced by the big toes of sophomore sensation Dick Parker and junior Whiz Dudley. Jim McCloskey kept the game close for the losers. Sigma Alpha Mu now possesses an unblemished 2-0 record and is ardently vieing for league honors with Sigma Chi.

Amazing?

Winning all three of their games last week, "D" team has climbed into first place in the hotly contested race of League III. A 2-0 shutout of "G" capped "D's" amazing vault as "E," their relentless competitor, won and tied games. Halfback Peter Erickson opened the "D" scoring and Bill Bartlett iced the victory with a penalty kick.

The soccer scores of last week, other than those mentioned above, were: IND (Swartz) and TX tied 1-1, PGD blanked SPE 2-0, "E" and "G" blanked each other, PKP shut out KDR 2-0, IND (Main) forfeited to SX, "D" trounced "A" 3-0, TKE nosed out TX 1-0, DU edged PGD 2-1, SPE demolished IND (Swartz) 6-1, "B" beat "C" 2-1, PKP trampled LCA 2-0, SX swamped PLT 4-0, IND (Main) forfeited to KDR, "D" whipped "F" 3-1, "C" defeated "A" 2-1, "E" crushed "F" 2-0, and TKE won over SPE 2-1.

The handball results of last week were: SPE over KDR, SAM over TKE, "F" over "D," PGD over LCA, KS over SX, "C" over "G", SPE over PKP, IND (Main) over TKE, "B" forfeited to "F" and "D", TX over PGD, IND (Swartz) over SX, "A" over "G", TX over LCA, IND (Swartz) forfeited to DU, PKP over KDR, IND (Main) over PLT, and "E" over "A".

What Is WRA?

by Judy Richardson

". . . and those interested in the sports staff will meet in that corner.'

As I walked over, 12 pairs of masculine eyes stared questioningly at me. "What's the matter," I asked, "don't girls ever cover sports?" The answer was obvious—no.

The sports editor glanced up. "And what do you intend to write about?"

"Would you believe WRA?"

"WRA? What's that?"

Yes, just what is the WRA? The Women's Recreation Association organizes too many activities to go unnoticed any longer.

Throughout the year they sponsor various intergroup competitions among the sororities and independents. Right now a tennis tournament is in progress and plans for a badminton tournament are rapidly formulating.

As a group wins a competition, points are gained. At the end of the year the group with the highest cumulative score earns the annually rotating trophy. This year the Independents hold the honor.

Every woman student is a member of WRA. Responsible for organizing the activities, running them smoothly, supplying managers and covering publicity are: president, Connie Yoder; vice president, Sue Eitel; secretary, Martha Link; treasurer, Barbara Batzer; social chairman, Alice Bahrman; intergroup chairman, Carol Smith; publicity chairman, Kathy Speare; and freshman representative (until Nov.) Kathy Muse.

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FIRST COME --- --- FIRST SERVED

Traces of the Past

Old Path Viewed by New Face

by Janis Ekman

The western sun shone weakly on the face of the hill. A very slight breeze shimmered through the tall oaks and lindens as a yellow or orange leaf drifted to the ground.

On the crest of this hill the trees formed a straight line on either side of a road which bordered the south end of the graveyard. It was not a paved road like the one which ran through the center, or carefully landscaped portion of the cemetery. Nor was it like the north road which separated some of the more ancient graves.

Strong winds and rain

The stones marking these were worn down by a century of strong winds and rains until the corners acquired a smooth and sanded look.

Long weeds sprung from the wide crevices in the cracked and distorted pavement, and also along the side of the road, where they hid some of the names and dates on the smaller stones.

Gray dirt and gravel

The south road, however, was a mixture of gray dirt and gravel. Along its left side was a rusty iron fence separating the Dead Land from the tennis courts, the gym and the soccer field which belonged to the university on the next hill.

On the right were myriad rows of polished granite and marble bearing such names as Heinzel, Miller, Reiner and Frank, reflecting the heritage of the area. On one of the graves was a faded bouquet of flowers. An another was a sealed glass container filled with pink artificial roses, ever beautiful." Some of the graves were neatly kept, others forgotten.

There were family plots marked by tall pencil-like monuments, and others by short, squatty ones, all facing the west, casting manlike shadows on the ground.

Reasons unknowable

One such plot, belonging to a family named Holman was arranged in a circle, the mother and father in the center. She died in September and he in December of the same year. In the circle were Alfred Jr., Ann, Edgar and John who all died within ten years of their parents for reasons unknown, unknowable.

The sounds of a soccer game drifted up the hill into the cemetery. The referee's whistle blew, the scattered spectators looked on as the ball flew furiously from one player to another, from one team to the other.

An empty field

A pair of muscular legs dribbled the ball through the crowd of opponents, he shot—success. The goalie was lying flat on his stomach on the ground, and the ball was in the net. This had happened three times before. His team had no points. But, back to the center; they would try again.

The sun began to fade. The soccer game came to a close and everyone went home. The voices stopped. The field was empty. Up on the hill the gravestones would face the setting of the sun—the end of just another day.

Coalbin Becomes Haven for Expresso, Chess, Wanderers

by James Philip Rini

After stumbling about the campus for a week, a newly "oriented" student might summon forth enough courage to stumble into new things elsewhere.

If this adventure journeys east from the corner of Third and St. Louis streets, he will probably find himself staring into the dim shadows of Appletree Alley which, according to a sign at the alley's entrance, harbour a coffee house known as The Coalbin.

—Photo by Jeff Heatley

An evening's entertainment at The Coalbin.

Walking down the alley, the student will approach a white shed which rests against a massive stone building. If this person is truly interested in new things, he enters the open door of the shed, descends the dusty stairs, and discovers a world of smiles, dark eyes, singing lips, whitewashed walls and jumbled chairs.

This wanderer will have passed from a world of prosaic places and faces into a world where new thoughts and people flash in the dim glow of red, blue and green lights.

This place of smoke, coffee and song was created more than two years ago when a group consisting of the Rev. Mr. Weller of the Lewisburg Methodist Church, some church laymen and a group of college students found a home for their dream of a student run coffee house in the church's obsolete coalbin.

The coffee house has evolved from the drinking of weak Maxwell House to an 8 to 12, Saturday night consumption of Mecca, Mocha Java, expresso and other coffees drunk with doughnuts.

Costs are small for those who can pay, and nonexistent for those who cannot. Because the Coalbin is supported by contributions alone, a doorside collection cup stands as its only cashier.

Those who come to hear theist-atheist arguments between professors, who lose two-hour chess games, who sing to the tunes of student entertainers, who quietly cheer the loosening of stiff ties, who come to the place that says, "You are a stranger here but once," give what they can to keep the Coalbin open to anyone who has been stumbling about elsewhere too long.

S-FC Assumes Growing Role

(Continued from Page 2)

ant professor of psychology; and John D. Kirkland, assistant professor of history.

Representing the administration are Mary C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs; Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women; and the dean of men, presently Dean Hayward, who also serves as a non-voting advisor. Owen J. Mahon, assistant professor of accounting, is budget advisor.

When he was inaugurated February 17, Fleming said "S-FC must be more than a meeting house for campus news; it must be an initiating body." He now feels he is fulfilling this pledge.

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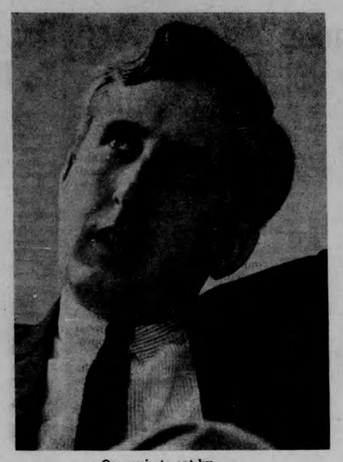

Or music to eat by . . .

But music to listen by.

—Photos by Jeff Heatley

Merrill Doesn't Profess Music: He Lives It

by Emily C. Heinzberger

He plays the violin and loves tennis. He enjoys fencing and swimming. Although he studied psychology in college and was, at one time, a pre-med student, he entered the field of music. He can usually be found around the Fine Arts Building.

The man is Dr. Lindsey Merrill, Associate Professor of Music.

Dr. Merrill states that he never actually chose music as a profession but instead believes that music is a way of life.

Amid throngs of people who clamor for music, art and cultural appreciation, Dr. Merrill thinks that the only way to develop these areas is to begin doing, rather than conceiving of things that might be done.

During World War II, Merrill served as Concert-Master in the U. S. O. His professional experience since the war is extensive; he has played in many different orchestras.

Contemporary music attracts the greatest part of Dr. Merrill's attention. He is especially fascinated by the new art form, electronic music. Recently, he has been traveling to the Electronic Music Center in New York. There he is learning how to operate the electronic equipment himself.

On campus, Dr. Merrill heads several organizations such as the Orchestra, the String Quartet, and the Artist Series. Along with the current program planned under the Artist Series, Merrill hopes to bring to Bucknell such groups as the Boston and Cleveland Symphony Orchestras.

Although the Bison Band, the Chapel Choir, and the Chorale, among other groups on campus, demonstrate an adequate student concern with music, Professor Merrill believes that a deeper awareness of music, as art for its own sake, is possible and necessary. He wants to see music become a bigger part of more people's lives, rather than being merely "music to eat by" or "music to sleep by."

"Music to listen by" is his ongoing motto.

WVBU is taking long strides in the right direction, he feels. Merrill is pleased with the current program that the station has planned for this year. Part of this program, he admits, will introduce contemporary music.

Furthermore, Dr. Merrill mentioned that the activities of the radio station are significant indication of an active, genuine regard for and involvement in music on the part of the students.

In his first nine years here, Dr. Merrill has given a strong push to the drive for cultural advancement on campus. He wants to see music developed even more. Perhaps when the future fine arts edifice is built, more of his hopes will be realized.

Electronic Composition Fascinating to Him

Richards Sees Need to Enlighten

Summer Asian Study 'Groovy & Valuable'

by Beverly Banach

"It was groovy and an enriching, valuable experience," explained sophomore Laurie Richards, commenting on her summer course in Japanese at Stanford University, Stanford, California.

The summer institute, which was comprised of Japanese and Chinese studies, gave the students a chance to come into close contact with their Oriental teachers outside of classes. Laurie's class began with 28 students and ended up with 14.

The opportunity for Laurie to study at Stanford was made possible by a National Defense Foreign Language Study Grant which paid all her expenses. Instrumental in guiding Laurie to apply for the grant was Walter Odronic, head of the Japanese Institute here, her professor for her first year of Japanese.

Besides the educational aspect, Laurie described her experience as "real fun." In the course of learning Japanese, she tasted sake and the cafeteria "had coffee pots on after dinner was served for as long as 45 minutes."

Stanford is not the only university where a student may pursue Asian studies. There are also institutes at Columbia University and in Hawaii. To Laurie, however, "Stanford was enhanced by its proximity to San Francisco and because of the size of that city's Oriental population it was possible for students to see Japanese and Chinese movies."

Laurie would like to see the Asian Studies Department at Bucknell expand; her interest in Asian affairs is directed to her ambition to "get a good background in this field and come back to Bucknell and teach.

"I think it's imperative for Bucknell, having recently established an Asian Studies Department, to continue with it and enlarge it and make it as comprehensive as possible, and also to interest and stimulate an awareness of interest in the student body in Asian affairs not only for the good of the school but for the nation," Laurie added.

Note: The Japanese movie, "The Bailiff" will play at Hilltop Theatre tomorrow.

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McRae Headlines Performance; Brass Ensemble on Faculty Bill

A faculty recital of organ, vocal and brass music will be presented Sunday by William McRae, Frank Del Camp and the Brass Ensemble under the direction of Allen W. Flock. The concert will be held at 7:30 in Rooke Chapel.

McRae is university organist and director of the Chapel Choir, now in its twentieth year under his direction. His organ study was pursued under Laurel Yeamans at Oberlin, and Hugh Porter and Charlotte Lockwood Garden at the Union Seminary School of Sacred Music, from which he holds the Master of Sacred Music degree. His Christmas carol "Shepherds Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep" was recently published by Mills Music.

DelCamp, as part of his work for the degree of B.S. in Music Education presented recitals in both voice and organ in his senior year. He is at present Minister of Music at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church of Yonkers, N. Y., and is in demand as a soloist and teacher. He recently appeared as part of the Artist Series of Colgate University, and will present a solo recital in Carnegie Hall, New York, on Dec. 7. He has sung roles in Faust, La Traviata, Romeo and Juliet, Martha, Don Pasquale, and Boris Godunov.

Flock is a graduate of Susquehanna University and Columbia Teacher's College, and has been a member of the faculty since 1950. He is much in demand for festival conducting, and will be remembered as the director of the performance of the Berlioz "Requiem" last spring. He is the Director of the Bison Band, and the University Chorale.

The student members of the Brass Ensemble are as follows: trumpets — Patricia Rose, '67, Thomas Olin, '69, Prof. Flock; trombones — John Letteer, '68, Marilyn Maxwell, '69, and John Davis, '67; snare drum—Stephen Solow, '67.

'Bucknellian' Gets First Class Rating

A year of hard work brought the BUCKNELLIAN staff well deserved recognition as the Associated College Press awarded the paper a coveted First-Class Honor Rating.

In competition with other weekly college newspapers published by schools of similar size across the country, the paper was judged on appearance, coverage, organization and originality.

Judges rated the BUCKNELLIAN excellent in news coverage and were particularly enthusiastic about the reporting of upcoming lectures. Interviews with students, professors and other interesting campus personalities were rated superior.

The editorials and letters to the editor were both commended as "significant and worthwhile" voices of the student body, although the suggestion was made that "essay-writing be avoided" on the editorial page.

Another more controversial suggestion made by the ACP was that the BUCKNELLIAN eliminate the 'ears' (slogan appearing on either side of the nameplate) as a "childish feature not in keeping with the tone of the paper." After discussion with the staff, editor Mary Eichhorn announced that the ears will stay on as a traditional part of the paper.

Rev. Cope Speaks In Chapel Sunday

REV. ROBERT COPE

The Rev. Robert L. Cope, Minister of The Unitarian Church of Princeton, will speak in Chapel this Sunday. Mr. Cope received his B. A. and B. D. degrees from St. Lawrence University. After graduate work at Columbia and Union Theological Seminary, he returned to St. Lawrence to teach in the Theological School for three years.

Mr. Cope is the editor of the devotional anthology, "Indictments and Invitations," and has published in several journals. His sermon for Sunday, "A Sense of Place," will be a commentary on "The Territorial Imperative."

Annual Art Exhibition Opens Sun.

by Bill Landsburg

The Nineteenth Annual Exhibition of the Central Pennsylvania Art Association will be held in Coleman Hall from this Sunday beginning at 3 p. m. until Oct. 29.

The exhibition is under the supervision of Professor Blanchard Gummo, head of the art department.

Anyone who wishes to exhibit paintings may do so. An exhibiting fee of $1.50 is charged per painting. All paintings must be original and have the approval of Professor Gummo.

The exhibition is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

First displaying in 1939 in Roberts Hall, the organization was formed from an idea of Mrs. John T. Fetherston, class of '05, of Lewisburg.

"Coming from New York where there are so many art groups, I felt that there was a need for the artists of Central Pennsylvania to exhibit," Mrs. Fetherston said. "People need encouragement from time to time. By other people commenting favorably about their paintings, they want to do better in the future."

Others instrumental in forming the organization were Malcom Clinger, a Lewisburg architect; Warren D. Garman, former head of the mechanical engineering department; Robert O. Pauling, present head of the association, and Prof. Gummo.

According to Mrs. Fetherston, "people paint in isolation. The purpose of this exhibition is to afford them the opportunity to have other people view their works of art."

Law School Dean Will Visit Campus

Dean Warren Lehman, Washington University School of Law, St. Louis, Missouri, will visit the campus, Oct. 20, at 1 p. m. Students who wish to confer with Dean Lehman may make an appointment to do so by calling the Political Science secretary, ext. 1300.

AT THE COALBIN

The Coalbin Coffeehouse this week will present Greg Michael, folk guitarist, and Mary Lou Foley, folk singer.

Come down for an evening (or a few minutes) of relaxation, conversation and coffee. Open every Saturday evening from 8 to 12. Located off Appletree Alley behind the Methodist Church.

Dr. Chew Among 4 Chosen To Revise Army's Testing

by Fred Ryan

Dr. Jeanne M. Chew, professor of Spanish at Bucknell, has been invited by the Defense Language Institute at Monterey, Calif., to help develop new examinations for use by the Institute.

The Institute, which teaches over 30 foreign languages to members of the armed forces, will revise tests for its six most frequently - taught languages, Vietnamese, Thai, Russian, Mandarin Chinese, Arabic, and Spanish. The examinations test both listening comprehension and reading ability.

DR. JEANNE CHEW

To revise the tests, the institute has contracted the Educational Testing Service (SAT's, Graduate Records), to which it has given the reesponsibility of compiling the examinations by February 1967. Committees of three or four experts in each language from all over the United Statees were chosen.

Dr. Chew is one of four consultants revising the Spanish Examination. Her colleagues are a professor at Western Illinois University and representatives of E. T. S. and the Defense Language Institute.

The six committees met at Monterey on Oct. 3 for three days to begin work on the program. Their first task was to go over the old examinations, find faults, and decide on new material to be added.

From now until December the individual members of each committee will plan an entirely new test, and then exchange their work with the other members of their committee, correcting and revising each other's tests.

In December the committee will meet again in Monterey to assemble the final draft of the examinations, which will then be printed by E. T. S. and turned over to the Institute in February.

Dr. Chew, whose job with the Defense Language Institute must be carried out in addition to her normal responsibilities at Bucknell, finds her task both "stimulating and challenging," not only because of the nature of the work, but because of the opportunity to work with other experts in the Spanish language.

GOVERNOR CANDIDATES

The Political Science Department has reserved a TV in Room 101B, Coleman Hall, for tomorrow evening in order that students who wish to observe the Shafer-Shapp (candidates for the Pennsylvania governorship) debate may do so. As soon as the time for the debate is announced, posters will be posted on the bulletin boards in Coleman Hall.

Verdi Opera Set Tonight

Verdi's Rigoletto will be shown tonight at 8:15 in the Vaughan Lit.Aud. The film version is sponsored by the music department and is open to the public.

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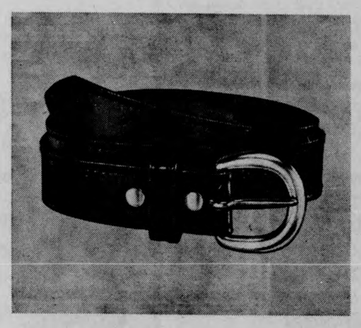

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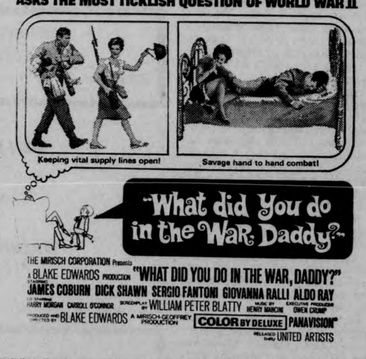

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Integration, Continued

Last week we asked the University to consider an experiment in integrating women's dormitories. Such a trial for the men would certainly be of equal value and perhaps even more feasible.

At present, there are 46 freshman men—almost 10 per cent of the total—living in upperclass dorms. Of these, 42 live in two hall groups in Swartz "B" Wing; two live in "A" Wing; and two others in East Wing of Old Main.

Since the school has recently accepted more freshman men than there are beds in Trax and Kress, we urge that the overflow be dispersed in a number of upperclass halls, still maintaining the sanctity of freshman roommates. Such an experiment, if properly observed, could be quite informative, according to Raymond Eddy, assistant dean of men in charge of freshman dorms. We agree.

It is our feeling, in addition, that it would prove the worth of integrated men's dorms. Upperclass residences are quieter, cleaner, and better for studying than the freshman ghettos.

Under the present counseling system, if a freshman does not like or communicate well with his counselor, he is faced with a genuine problem. In a mixed situation, a freshman, although there might still be a counselor on each floor, would have several upperclassmen to consult.

This would lead to an earlier and less artificial integration of freshmen into the life of the campus.

The two major obstacles are rushing and the inferior living conditions in Trax and Kress. The former could be overcome by forbidding upperclass Greeks in rooms of freshmen. Hopefully, this will be the last vestige of our formal rushing system within a couple of years in any event.

Trax and Kress would, admittedly, need renovation before widespread integration of dorms could be put into effect. Some of this work has been undertaken already, but each floor should have a lounge, carpeting, phones in each room, and conversion of some doubles into singles, as well as institution of a reasonably scaled rent schedule for all University rooms.

The artificiality of segregated freshman dorms must be ended. It is better that freshmen learn what college is all about as soon as they get here, rather than when it may be too late.

A Graduate Service

Tucked away in the Dean of Arts and Sciences office in the Administration Center is the office of the Advisor on Graduate Schools and Fellowships. The advisor, Professor Tucker Orbison, is also a member of our English department. Available in this office is information concerning fellowships and other pertinent information for students interested in attending graduate school.

However, it is questionable whether the majority of Bucknell students realize that this service exists, as evidenced by the number of students taking advantage of the service (an average of two or three per week). On the other hand, it can be argued that students should take the initiative to seek out this information for themselves.

At any rate, we feel that since there has been a considerable rise in the number of Bucknell students attending grad schools, from 34.9% in 1964 to approximately 48% in 1965, more emphasis should be placed on the program, and more information readily available to students.

While Professor Orbison is doing a commendable job, it is obvious that more communication is needed between this office and the study body. At present, most students interested in graduate schools rely on their advisors or other members of the faculty for information. A more centralized system would facilitate more students' getting information and decrease the communications problem.

We would like to suggest a Graduate Advisory Board similar to the Placement Service, with a permanent fulltime advisor. While such a system would require more time and money than is presently expended on this service, we feel that the issue is important enough to merit further consideration.

Letters to the Editor

Responsible Liberation

To The Editor:

The recent action taken by AWS in abolishing their apartment rule is an excellent sign of the changing times and attitudes at Bucknell. What is neded now is an affirmative vote of the women and a similar exhibition of faith on the part of the administration.

Any rule which attempts to instill something like morality in people by setting up prohibitions is bound to fail. The poll taken by **The Bucknellian** last spring amply proved that the apartment regulation is being broken constantly.

Since the administration followed AWS in establishing the apartment rule, as you pointed out in your editorial last week, it seems logical that it should again follow the women's lead in abolishing it.

It is unfortunate that there is really no place where a couple can be alone on this campus, even for the most innocent reasons. Abolition of the apartment rule would be at least one step in the right direction. And if the University is as concerned as it appears to be about the problem of pregnancy, it can rest assured that there is really very little it can do about it in any event.

If the purpose of a liberal education at Bucknell is to "liberate" us, as President Watts has said, then the University must realize its responsibility. And this responsibility does not entail being a substitute mother for 2500 students.

If Bucknell coeds are not given some degree of responsibility now, how can the administration expect them to graduate as mature and enlightened members of society?

Name withheld upon request

Hear ye, Hear ye

To The Editor:

I was pleased to read that **The Bucknellian's** "ears" will not be removed. May it continue to hear voices.

Sincerely yours,
M. B. Winstead
Associate Professor

Blood in Redemption

To The Editor:

The people of this area have two recent vivid impressions concerning Bucknell students. They (1) throw such wild parties that they are kicked out of their fraternity house and (2) amuse themselves by snapping off the aerials of peoples' cars. I can think of no better way to dispell this false impression of the majority of Bucknell students than a maximum effort during the Bloodmobile visit on October 27.

If you wish to show that our students really do care about others there are three things to do:

(1) Send your consent slip home for the signature of your parent or guardian **right now.**

(2) Sign up with your dormitory counselor or fraternity or sorority officer. (Sign only once, please).

(3) Show up at the Davis Gym October 27 between 10:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. with the signed consent slip.

The actual blood-letting will take only about five minutes but you will need to allow a total of about 30 minutes for testing, giving medical history, etc.

Donald G. Ohl
Chairman, Blood Drive

ALLEGORY OF THE POET
or
NIGHTS OF SIN AND SORROW IN THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

When Sam was just a little mouse
He lived upon a hill—
He lived within a little house
As mouses sometimes will.

He never went to school or church
And couldn't read or pray—
But then he met a cockroach
On one eventful day.

That day his mother needed food
And sent him to the store—
At home awaits the hungry brood
But Sam returns no more.

The cockroach was the nicest guy
That ever Sam did meet—
Who swallow flights of song did fly
With typewriter feet.

The roach did fly from key to key
From dark to dawn each night—
And he was typing poetry
With every swallow flight.

"O, won't you teach me how to write"
Said Sam on bended knee—
"And take me on a swallow flight
Of lovely poetry?"

Archie was the roach's name
Who worked for Don Marquis—
And everybody knew his fame
For writing poetry.

Upon the fuzzy mouse he took
A funny kind of pity—
He showed him all around his nook
And taught him poetry.

How happy Sam became that night
And how his life was changed!—
He left, when rose Sweet Phoebus' light
Into the world again.

And never to that little house
He found his way once more—
When years had passed, old mother mouse
Died waiting at the door.

For sounds of Pound and Keats and Yeats
Sam strove with all his might—
He never understood the Fates
Had cut his line that night.

The Sisters seized him out of Hell
(For Sammy's soul was rent)—
They shipped him off to old Bucknell
For he was Decadent.

So here he sits and here he writes
As I am sure you know—
For he who sent him on these flights
His name was Archy Mago.

Copyright laws are such that this poem may be taught in freshman English classes with impunity. Reprints are available.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Monday at noon for publication in the Thursday edition.

Shorter letters will be preferred. Due to restrictions of space, the Editor reserves the right to edit any correspondence. All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK:

"No individual has the right to discriminate, but a person does have the right to select." Ron Benjamin, President IFC, in reference to discrimination in fraternities, October 12, 1966.

* * * * *

". . . can we have character without morality?" Rev. Robert L. Cope, October 16, 1966.

Fleming Names New SF-C Committeemen

Several recent committee appointments have been announced by Student-Faculty Congress President Tim Fleming.

Replacing Chad Hayden '67 as chairman of the academic advisory committee is Skip Depner '67. Fleming has called this "one of the most important student committees on campus."

Hayden, although he has given up the chairmanship, has agreed to continue working with the group. Paul Durgin '69, recently elected chairman of the Men's Coordinating Council, has also resigned from the committee and is being replaced by Charles Carroll '68.

Fleming has also appointed an academic advisory subcommittee to share the work of the original group. Chairing the subcommittee is Charles Gilliland '67. Other members are James Shearer '68, Alan Richardson '68, Craig Bowman '68, Judith Kerr '68, and Mary McGoldrick '68.

A new special committee has also been established to deal with some of the political issues and questions which may have widespread significance. Mary Kattke '67 will head the new social action committee.

Other members of the group include Johannes Steyn '69, Judith Roberts '68, James Schuessler '68, Ronald Villani '68, Susan Mitchell '68, and Katherine Speare '69.

VOLUME LXIX—NO. 6 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1966

Vietnam
Homecoming . . .

The Bucknellian

. . . LBJ Gets
Saigon's Ky

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

Carillons Ring in Weekend Filled With Many Activities

Homecoming Weekend will be highlighted by the football game with Lafayette College and the annual Homecoming parade.

The Middle Atlantic Conference game with Lafayette will be the 44th Homecoming game, and the 15th time the Bisons have met the Leopards on Homecoming. The game will begin at 2:00 p. m. in Memorial Stadium, and will be preceded by a presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court.

Other athletic events scheduled for the weekend include a freshman football game with Gettysburg College Friday afternoon at 3:00 and a 10:00 a.m. soccer game Saturday with Temple University.

The Homecoming parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday downtown and will include fourteen floats entered by fraternities, sororities, and dormitory units, the Bucknell Marching Band, and marching bands from Central Dauphin, Lewisburg, Octarora, Pottsville and Shamokin High Schools and Shikellamy Junior High School.

In addition to the freshman football game, Homecoming activity on Friday includes a meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association at 2:00 p.m., a social gathering sponsored by the Bison Club beginning at 8:00 p.m. at the Lewisburg Club, and the third performance of the week of the New York Pro Musica in the **Rooke** Chapel at 8:15 p.m. This group is appearing as the first event on the 1966-67 Artist Series.

Special guests on campus during the weekend will include members of the football teams of 25 and 50 years ago. Members of the 1916 and 1941 squads will be guests at the Bison Club breakfast Saturday morning, will be introduced at the pre-game buffet luncheon in Davis Gymnasium and will sit together at the game.

Several other special events are scheduled for Saturday. High school age children of alumni returning for the weekend will have an opportunity to obtain first-hand information concerning college admissions procedures when they attend a special conference at 9:30 a.m. conducted by the admissions staff.

Immediately following the football game a special carillon concert will be presented on the Margaret Pangburn Mathias carillon.

John Klein, carillonneur, will present the program, which will begin at 4:30 p.m., and will be heard outdoors as well as in Rooke Chapel where the carillon is located.

Klein served as official carillonneur for the Seattle World's Fair and presented programs at the Brussels World's Fair in 1958. He also played a series of 35 daily recitals at the internationally famous Salzburg Music Festival in Austria. He is presently employed as musical director-consultant for Schulmerich Carillons, Inc., the company which constructed and installed the Bucknell carillon.

The Engineering Alumni Association will hold a dinner at the Lewisburg Club at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, and the all-campus dance and fraternity sing will begin in Davis Gymnasium at 9:00 p.m.

John Klein, carillonneur, will fill the campus with music at 4:30 p. m. Saturday after the game.

Alumna Honored

A new women's dormitory at Eastern Illinois University will be named for Elizabeth K. Lawson, a Bucknell alumna.

As a graduate here, Miss Lawson received her masters degree while working as secretary for the dean of women. She later received her Ph.D. at New York University and became dean of women at Eastern Illinois. She retired last July after 27 years of service.

Durgin Resigns To Accept MCC Chairmanship

By R. E. Feir

Paul Durgin has resigned his position as sophomore class president to assume the chairmanship of Men's Coordinating Council.

MCC met last Wednesday night to elect its member-at-large and its chairman. Durgin, who had represented Trax Hall on that body last year, was elected to both positions.

The new chairman stresses a purpose which has existed only in MCC's charter in the past: "to act as a medium through which men's student opinions may be presented to the college authorities."

Noting that this purpose has rarely been fulfilled in past years, Durgin said earlier this week, "I will attempt to accentuate this facet of MCC's function this year."

He added that Victor Engel, who was elected to the vice presidency of the class of 1969 last spring, will assume the top post. The second slot, according to Durgin, will not be filled.

His resignation as class president will not result in the loss of his vote on the Student-Faculty Congress, as MCC is also represented on that body.

Durgin succeeds Robert W. Costos '67 as chairman of MCC. Costos was chosen last spring to serve as chairman of Men's Judicial Board.

The new MCC chairman has served as a member of Trax and Swartz Hall dorm councils, MCC, S-FC's academic advisory committee, the editorial board of **The Bucknellian,** and as a member of the ad hoc committee for the improvement of freshman life.

The Freshmen Get Their Men

Brown Cops Presidency; Hill Holds Chancellorship

by R. E. Feir

Freshmen elected their two officers last Friday and the new class leaders moved rapidly toward fulfilling campaign pledges.

Both new officers were chosen by very substantial margins. Ian Brown received 118 of the 380 votes cast in the presidential contest, defeating Bart Griffith, his nearest opponent, by 54 votes.

With 175 of the 377 ballots cast for the new post of chancellor, Melvin B. Hill Jr. received almost a majority in a field of seven candidates. His nearest opposition, George (Terry) Thomas trailed the victor by 122 votes.

Casting ballots in last week's election were 50.6 per cent of the members of the class of 1970. This compares with 55 per cent in last October's freshman election.

Defeating seven opponents to gain the class presidency, Brown will serve as representative to the Student-Faculty Congress and will be a member of Men's Judicial Board.

One of his major aims is the establishment of a freshman coordinating committee to represent all freshman floors in the University. This group is envisioned as planning body for class activities and would probably replace the old freshman social committee.

Some of Brown's other ideas include coed Sunday dinners, a dance sometime next month in Swartz Hall lounge, an extension of curfews in men's dormitory lounges until midnight on weekends, and a generally expanded open dorm policy.

Hill, who shares most of these goals, will be in charge of the actual running of the class. He will assume the now defunct vice president's role as class social chairman and will act in a capacity similar to that of a secretary-treasurer.

The two new officers met earlier this week with S-FC President Tim Fleming to discuss the demarcation and delineation of the boundaries of their jobs. It was an S-FC decision to reduce the number of freshman officers from four on a trial basis.

One immediate effect of the reduction in officers was a drop in the number of coeds running for office. Last year, with four freshman positions open, four of the sixteen candidates were women. This year, only one of fifteen was. Ann Morrison placed third in the race for chancellors, trailing Thomas by only one vote.

Jean Henderson, S-FC secretary, suggested at the last meeting of that body that the name of chancellor be changed. She

(Continued on Page 9)

Colloquy Committee Sets Up Goal; Recruits Host of Campus Speakers

By Ken Gilbert

Colloquy is short for discussion. Residence means place where you normally live. Thus, if Residence Colloquy is to fulfill its name, November 11-14, it will involve discussions — not lectures — in the places where students normally live. It is this fact that distinguishes the Colloquy from all other programs set up to bring speakers on campus.

The advantages of the program are clear. It brings the speakers close to the students and (hopefully) makes the students feel more "involved." Active discussion becomes reality because the students are no longer listening passively to someone pontificating from a podium. The disadvantages are equally obvious. Only a small portion of the student body may benefit from the fact that the speaker bothered to come at all. This low speaker-student ratio makes the entire concept extremely impractical.

It is this problem that concerns us most right now. We are striving for something like fifty speakers — speakers who are concerned with things students are concerned with. Fifteen speakers, including protest folksingers and Peace Corps volunteers, have already agreed to come, and another dozen have been invited. More names are needed if we are to ever reach our fifty speaker goal, however. So may we interject a plea here for suggestions. This is probably the only time students can directly choose whom they want to talk with. Speaker nominations should be rushed to Ken Gilbert, Colloquy chairman, now — Box B-506 or phone: 1885. Speakers must be invited soon before they have other engagements. Perhaps some faculty members would be interested.

To fulfill the plan to bring speakers in contact with the students personally, we will schedule speakers where the students normally live. If they normally live in the Bison, we'll send them there. If they normally live at Dunkles, we'll send speakers there. If they normally live in a fraternity living room, we'll schedule speakers there, meanwhile not forgetting those who normally live in the isolation of freshmen dorms.

Think how rich the program would be if the speakers were to also debate one another. On

(Continued on Page 6)

Beaming cheerleaders Cathy Rader and Gretchen Reis read Loyalty Proclamation sent team from Sem Gems to spur them on to greater action. It must have worked—see page five.

—Photo by Jeff Heatley

Courting Femmes Fail at Forest Hills

By Judy Richardson

Bucknell women for the first time entered a team in the Women's Eastern Collegiate Tennis Tournament at Forrest Hills in New York two weeks gao. Every year about 75 colleges participate.

Sophomores Chris Ambler and Beth Ashby doubled together to defeat a Jersey City State pair 6-4, 6-3. However, their offensive net relays weren't enough for a strong Skidmore team who downed them 6-0, 6-3.

The first singles player, senior Gail Preble, was pitted against Barnard's Sue Eastman, who was seated 36th in the nation. Although her scores (1-6, 0-6) don't display a victory, Miss Preble is said to have been the only opponent to have taken one game from Miss Eastman before the quarter finals in this tournament.

Miss Eastman wasn't defeated until the finals when Miss Asher from Queens captured the cup.

The other singles' scores were: Dale Brandriff (Jr.) defeated Briar Cliff 6-3, 6-2 in the first round but then fell to Temple 3-6, 2-6. Lyn Williams (So.) was downed by the no. 2 girl on the Bard squad.

This past Tuesday, a tennis luncheon was held for any girl interested in playing. Preparations for next year's trip are already underway. Anyone interested should not hesitate to get in touch with Mrs. Elze.

—photo by Jon Voskuil

Sophomore Beth Ashby competes at Forest Hills in Women's Eastern Collegiate Tournament. The doubles team of Ashby and Chris Ambler was eliminated by a strong Skidmore team 6-0, 6-3.

Frosh Garner 3rd Shutout in Row

By Pat Nichols

Coasting to its third straight victory, the freshmen football team buried Lycoming in the home opener on Friday, this time by a score of 55-0.

With cheerleaders to add support to its cause for the first time this year, Jack Laraway's squad completely dominated the game in all departments. The ball carriers ran through the visitor's line at will while rolling up over 400 yards total offense, and the young Bisons' vaunted defense held Lycoming to 4 yards rushing, chalking up its third consecutive shutout.

The team wasted no time getting on the scoreboard as it moved 56 yards in 5 plays early in the first quarter, with the touchdown coming on a six yard pass from Steve Rohrer to Trip Radcliffe.

Moments later Pete Boynton recovered a fumble on the Lycoming 35-yard line, and Pete Louthis sliced through the line for a 13 yard score three plays later.

Bruce Johnson, who starred in the secondary all afternoon, took two intercepted passes for touchdowns. While Doug Marinak made good on seven of eight extra point attempts, he also ran back an interception for a touchdown. Pete Aron also tallied six points as he snared a 21 yard pass in the end zone.

Coach Laraway's forces have two big games remaining in their quest for an undefeated season. The Gettysburg game tomorrow promises to be a thriller.

Skip Struebing

TARGET

More Than a Game

Walking across campus last week was agony for a football player. Hello seemed to be an expression of sympathy. Explanations of what happened, even to best friends, brought back all the numbness of that day when the soul and spirit of a team rushed into the past.

As official spokesman for the team, head coach Carroll Huntress accepted the mortar fire of the fun-seeking sportswriters as best he could. "I hear he (Huntress) is hiding, and I don't blame him," cracked a rival coach. "Where is Huntress, camping in the mountains?" Not exactly.

Huntress was alone but not brooding or hiding. He was thinking. The leader called a meeting of his staff and together they plotted one of the greatest comebacks in sports history. Sam Havrilak moves from end to quarterback, Mike Vincent would play offensive tackle instead of linebacker, Tom Havern can replace Vincent, Bob Marks returns to the defensive secondary . . .

Saturday's sunshine welcomed the Bisons to the City of Brotherly Love. That bad luck Cyclops was there to let the screen-watchers see the ridiculous affair from their shabby, worn-out easy chair. Pressmen, gray-harried vultures in disguise, were gathered in their lofty nest, anxious to grab a weeks supply of food. Pilgrims who had followed their wounded heroes once again, sat hopeful of an honor-gaining battle.

What happened on famous Franklin Field that day was more than an exciting football game. It was indeed more than the birth of a savior star. It was a drama of intense human experience. For here were men, still aching with internal pain suffered in one of the most humiliating games in college sport, displaying a belief in themselves, racing past all the odds, the experts, and the expectations, and finally achieving the ultimate victory. One walked away from that Judgement Day refreshed with the thought that man, working with man, is capable of meeting the challenge of life. It must be said of each one of those men, truly, "This was a man."

Booters Mastered by Colgate After Near Miss vs. St. Joe's

By David Unger

Last Wednesday, the Bucknell soccer team met the squad from St. Joseph's on the Davis Gymnasium field. The result was the most exciting and best-played game to be seen here in quite a while. The outcome was a 2-1 verdict for St. Joe's in double overtime, but the score is far from indicative of the Bison booters' excellent play.

The Hawks' lineup was loaded with foreign-born players who learned soccer about the same time they were taking their first steps. As if this were not enough, St. Joes center-forward Art Gethron is an All-American player. These factors combined with the relative inexperience of the Bison line seemed to spell rout for the Hawks. However, Coach Kirk Randall and his men had other ideas.

The passing and teamwork were better than they had been all year. The shots we took were hard and accurate. Our defense, thanks mainly to the brilliant play of Mac Walton, was unyielding. Our efforts were rewarded in the second period when Bill Garwood drilled a loose ball into the net for a score. Ross Burgess picked up the assist. Gethron then guided a corner-kick past Kerstetter for the equalizer. The game was deadlocked until 3:20 of the second five-minute overtime period when a defensive mixup found Gethron momentarily free and he registered the tie-breaker.

October 15, the Bisons journeyed to Hamilton, N. Y. to tangle with the Red Raiders of Colgate. Continuing the fine play exhibited in the St. Joe's contest, the team jumped to a 1-0 advantage in the first quarter when Art Kurz headed Rich Church's long penalty kick into the Colgate goal. In the second period, though, we seemed to fall apart, allowing three Colgate goals. Rich Church narrowed the game at 3-2 when he drove in a penalty kick. This was our final score, however. The Red Raiders mustered two more tallies before the final whistle and the game ended 5-2.

Our next contest is scheduled for October 22 against the Temple Owls at Bucknell.

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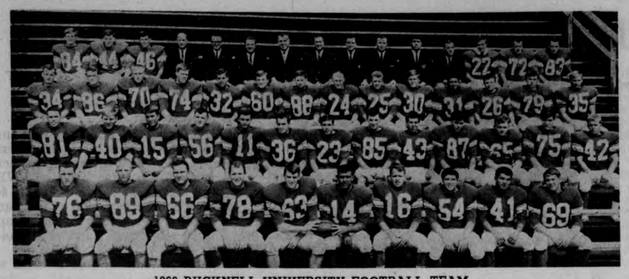

1966 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

(L-R) 1st Row: Thomas Trumble, Jack Van Horn, Chuck Johnson, Don Stilley, Mike Vincent, Bob Marks, Ron Benjamin, Vincent McCann, Sam Scalleat, and Bill Haardt.

2nd Row: J. D. Smith, Tom Havern, Don Lenhard, Jim Henn, Mark Vetter, Craig Butler, Ron Moyer, Jim Royer, Bruce Smith Tom Fallon, Richard Weaver, Paul Maczuzak, and Tom Cdum.

3rd Row: Jack Duff, Jim Smith, Steve Zarlinski, Louis Gallia, Tom Pawlina, Bill Ludwig, Russ Raisig, Frank Arentowicz, Art Jones, Roger Jones, Corky Steinhart, Bill Nichols, Jeff Graham, and Richard Kaufmann.

4th Row: Sam Havrilak, Bill Rech, Pat Long, Hal Biggs, Trainer; Bill Yeomans, assistant coach; Bob DiSpirito, assistant coach; Jack Laraway, assistant coach; Carroll Huntress, head coach; Rod Oberlin, assistant coach; John Skiavo, assistant coach; Bub Morgan, assistant coach; Bob Haering, assistant coach; Paul Tomlin, John Sabo, and Jeff Spotz.

Powerful Effort Crumbles Quakers; Havrilak Leads Explosive Offense

By Bill Ollis

Sluggish in regaining consciousness after the stunning knockout of the previous week, the Thundering Herd came up with three second half tallies and a toughened defense to produce a 28-21 win, Bucknell's first over Pennsylvania.

Catching the Bisons on the rebound from last week's failure, Penn fell prey to a spirited squad. Coach Huntress' rennovated lineup met with great success, on defense as well as on offense. The major changes shifted split end Sam Havrilak to quarterback, ailing quarterback Bob Marks to the defensive backfield, and Jim Henn to the defensive line.

Havrilak, Frosh quarterback last season, commandered the offense in the second half with a Midas touch—three consecutive possessions resulted in three straight scores.

Tailback Bruce Smith was the key man offensively, next to Havrilak, churning up 131 yards on 22 carries. Havrilak rushed for 99 on fifteen keepers, while completing 5 of 8 passes. Foremost receiver was Don Lenhard, who hauled in eight, good for 73 yards. In all, the Herd pounded out 333 yards on the ground, far outshining Penn's 158, and since first downs generally tell the story of a successful offense, the Bison total of 28 can be compared to Penn's thirteen.

Henn and Moyer Star

Led by Jim Henn up front and Ron Moyer in the secondary, the Bison defensive squad molded into a formidable wall in the second half. Cabot Knowlton, Penn's speedster halfback and no. 2 scorer in the nation, rushed for 110 yards, but only 23 of these were allowed in the second half. Quarterback Bill Creedon managed just two completed passes in that half.

The Penn offense started with a flash, taking the opening kickoff, and marching in to score in eight plays, Knowlton going in from the twenty.

Later in the first quarter after a field goal attempt went awry, the Orange and the Blue launched their first scoring drive from the six. Twelve plays later quarterback Vetter hit Roger Jones in the end zone from the seven. Don Connelly toed the first of four PATs, and the Bisons led, 7-6.

Penn Leads At Half

The lead was short-lived. Moments later Knowlton broke away from the 47, and the Penn halftime advantage stood at 13-7. Just before halftime, Sam Havrilak took the quarterback reins for the Herd, and once into the second half his scoring machine gained momentum.

In the first series, Bruce Smith zipped 39 yards to the Penn 25, and four plays later scored from the one. In the next drive, it was Smith again scoring from the one. Climaxing a third drive, early in the fourth quarter, Havrilak, scored from the eight on a keeper, as the Bisons completed their scoring.

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

Friday—
FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: Gettysburg (H) 3:00 p.m.
Saturday—
SOCCER: Temple (H) 12:00 p.m.
FOOTBALL: Lafayette (H) 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday—
CROSS COUNTRY: Delawar (A)

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Stalking Leopard Has Air Attack and Speed

By Larry Baker

Lafayette challenges the Bisons for the 43rd time this Homecoming weekend, with Lafayette holding a 22-16 edge, with 4 ties. The Leopards have upset the Herd twice in the last three years, both times by a score of 14-13. Quarterback Gary Marshall engineered the win last year with scoring tosses of 72 and 78 yards.

The offensive star is Marshall again this year. As senior captain, at 5'10" and 180 lbs., he has a great arm but does not have any outstanding receivers to throw to. Junior halfbacks Richard Craw, 5'10" and 170 lbs., and Bill Messick, 6' and 200 lbs., lead the ground attack. Marshall threw for eight touchdown passes last year, and Messick led the runners with 356 yards on the ground. He will be used primarily as a blocker and receiver at wingback this year.

Lafayette lost several performers from the defensive platoon, but hopes it has capable replacements in the underclass ranks. Standouts on defense are tackles Al Piergallini, 6'2" and 220 lbs., and Dave Sawyer, 6'3" and 225 lbs., and guard Chuck Metzger, 6' and 220 lbs., all juniors.

They use a standard 5-2 defense, varying occasionally to a 6-1. They are no pushovers, but they can be scored upon, as shown by Harvard and Delaware, scoring a combined total of 53 points in their two games. Last week it was a different story, however, as Coach Ken Bunn's Leopards smashed Tufts, 40-0.

Quarterback Marshall's passing could hurt the Bisons as it did last year, but if their running game can be held in check, it will put more pressure on Marshall and bring the advantage to the Herd. The Bisons' newly successful offense will go at it for the second game in a row with Sophomore Sam Havrilak at quarterback. Sam had a tremendous day against Penn last week, and Lafayette is probably wondering just what to expect this Saturday. Overall it should be an exciting Homecoming game, with the nod going to Bucknell for the win.

Forecast:
Bucknell 27, Lafayette 21.

Lafayette has star quarterback Gary Marshall holding the reins in their game against the Bisons.

First Baptist Church

W. Wesley Shrader, minister Lindsey Merrill, choir director

SUNDAY—10:45 a. m.

Under the direction of Dr. Merrill, the choir will sing the famous Rockport Folk Mass, accompanied by trumpet, guitar, banjo and jug.

Mr. John Zeller will be the narrator; Mrs. Leon Pacala, organist.

Dr. Shrader's sermon subject, "People and Acceptance."

7:30 p. m.—FORUM

There will be a review of funeral practices in the United States and a discussion on the subject, "Burial by Cremation."

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For further information and applications write to: Dean, Graduate School of Education, University of Pennsylvania, 3700 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.

UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA

'Raw Egg' Breaks on WVBU

By Louise Powell

"The Inevitable Raw Egg" makes it debut this Sunday from 7 to 9 a.m. The daily WVBU broadcast will wake up the campus with anything and everything from "Mozart to Mitch Miller to Miracles." There will be some original productions as well, interspread with reports covering traffic conditions on the hill, menus in the cafeteria and the "in" phrase for the day. "This could be one of the most unique radio shows in this history of radio," noted Mike Pendas, program director.

Pendas explained WVBU will usurp WRAK, which comes on the air at 6 a.m., from its AM position to produce the two hour show. The station aired a morning show two years ago, he noted.

WVBU will also move into its FM programming for the year on Sunday. The earlier than expected arrangement was made possible due to the increased interest in the station shown especially by the freshmen class. 90.5 on the dial is the place to turn. AM remains at 640.

5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday evening brings "The Jazz Scene" to campus listeners on both AM and FM while Monday and Wednesday evening presents "Folklore" at that time on both frequencies.

From 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday both bands will carry a selection of Music Festivals. In that slot weeknights will be the "Music Appreciation" show organized by Dr. Lindsey Merrill on AM and the "Classical Library" on FM.

From 9 to 10 Sunday evening listeners can tune in to "Something Special," a campus originated show featuring radio plays, lectures, poetry readings, and many other surprises. "Something Special" will be followed Sunday evenings by "Broadway at Bucknell," a program of broadway musicals with disc jockey Barb Feldman. Both shows are AM and FM. Weeknights from 9 to 11 has "International Hour" on FM featuring recordings from an array of foreign lands, and rock music on AM.

Sunday through Thursday from 11 to 11:30 will be "Dateline World." Sunday, it will be followed at 11:30 by "Dateline Sports" with Skip Streubing and Mark Wasserman.

The 11:15 to 1 slot will be filled Sunday evenings with "Nightbeat" on FM and rock music on AM. Weekdays from 11:15 to 1 "Nightbeat" will broadcast on both frequencies.

E. William Muehl will preach in Chapel Sunday.

Politician Speaks On God's Reality

A lawyer, politician, and professor of preaching, E. William Muehl will be the speaker at the Homecoming Service in Rooke Chapel this Sunday.

Although he is a Professor of Practical Theology at Yale University Divinity School, Muehl continues to use his training in law as an alderman in the City of New Haven and in labor-management arbitration for the State of Connecticut. The title of his sermon for Sunday is: "The Reality of God."

AWS Retreat Views Uncommitted Coeds

by Anne Harrison

Who is the "uncommitted majority," and why is it uncommitted? This question was the focal point of the recent Senate sponsored AWS retreat. The 34 women who participated, although only a fraction of the total body of AWS, discussed effectively some of the problems of concern to every woman student. After a brief orientation to the purpose and direction of the retreat by President Sue Fleming, the meeting divided into smaller sessions to consider the role of the individual in AWS. Each session was asked to approach the question with different directon.

The committee under the leadership of Mary Lou Evans, chairman of Judicial Board, discussed the individual's responsibility in the judicial system as it now stands. As a result of their meeting, several resolutions have been presented concerning modifications in the judicial organization.

Beth McDonald, chairman of the committee on the motel and apartment proposal, worked with her group in an attempt to organize the presentation of that proposal to the women students. Barb Lilly, IAWS Representative, led a session in an examination of the "whys and the why-nots" behind some of the established AWS regulations. This coincides closely with Senate's aim this year to begin to examine the philosophy behind our standing regulations.

Sue Fleming's committee approached the organizational structure of AWS in an attempt to identify the individual's place in the organization. It was their feeling that the individual woman student does not now feel a part of the AWS governing structure. As a result of their discussion they drafted several resolutions directed toward increasing the individual's responsibility and involvement in the AWS organization.

Two of these resolutions have already been considered and passed by Senate. The first is the institution of a new "Resolution System" for the introduction of issues for AWS consideration. An explanation and diagram of the system will be presented shortly in hall group meetings.

The second proposal is the initiation of a weekly column in the **Bucknellian** to further communication between Senate and the women student body. It is hoped that all women will take advantage of the "Notes" to keep abreast of AWS activities.

Because of the enthusiastic response of all who attended the retreat and especially as a result of the productive nature of the discussions, Senate is planning to sponsor other such informal meetings. It is hoped that through these gatherings more women will come to realize their role in AWS and be willing to contribute to the organization.

Colloquy Dreams and Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

this very campus (yea, verily, even along the sacred walks of fraternity row) we visualize the Free Mark of Ideas being set up. We dream of wild-eyed fanatics setting up soap-boxes and insisting that the passers-by stay and listen to what they would say. Later in the evening we visualize older and more experienced men in serious talk with students explaining why they think the extremists must fail. And the students, for once, talk back, and in doing so, get a chance to think.

Our dream presupposes two things. First, that it is possible to get such a monstrous number of speakers together at one time and still be so choosy about them that we will have a wide range of ideas and experiences represented. Second, that the fifty per cent of the students who normally retire to Penn State to weather over such an intellectually oriented weekend will stay on campus for once and the other fifty per cent of the students who are hard-core apathetics will somehow be roused for once, and suggest speakers—to be redundant — and request time with speakers already secured — to be disclosed in the next issue of **The Bucknellian.** So it sounds impossible? You only live once.

Volume Features Molly Murrah

By Diana Schain

Three summers ago, sophomore Molly Murrah had the unusual experience of taking part in the filming of "To Be Alive," an eighteen-minute movie produced for the Johnson's Wax Pavillion at the New York World's Fair.

The movie, produced by Francis Thompson and Alexander Hammid and filmed at Sands Point, Long Island, used pictures taken all over the world to portray the ages of man from infancy through adulthood. Its theme, "peace through understanding," was also the theme of the fair.

Parts of the film have recently been published as a book, also entitled "To Be Alive." Molly appears here, as in the film, in rock 'n roll dance scenes with a group of teenagers from Port Washington, New York. She is portrayed on both the frontispiece and in several inside photographs.

1. Um...uh...now that we know each other a little, I was wondering if, uh, you think I'm the type of guy you could go for?

I could go for a real swinger.

2. I have an exciting pipe collection.

I want to be where the action is.

3. I know some daring chess openings.

I want a man who's making it happen.

4. I read all about it in The New York Times.

I want to do 'in' things with 'in' people in 'in' places.

5. I spend a lot of time in the library.

My motto is fun today and fun tomorrow.

6. Then I guess you wouldn't be interested in someone like me who has landed a good-paying job that will let his family live well and who, in addition, has taken out a substantial Living Insurance policy from Equitable that will provide handsomely for his family if, heaven forbid, anything should happen to him.

How's about showing me that pipe collection, swinger?

or information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

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Tack Room Restaurant

Cocktail Lounge with Nightly Entertainment

Banquet Facilities from 10 - 350

150 Rooms for Your Parents and Guests

Candlelight Dinners

Every Sunday is Family Style Dinner Day at the Holiday Inn. All you can eat of Crisp, Delicious Fried Chicken, with all the trimmings for $1.95.

The Holiday Inn of Sunbury-Selinsgrove Area

Routes 11 and 15

Shamokin Dam 743-1111

Come Cheer the Hero!

SWEENEY TODD

the Deman Barber of Fleet Street

at Bucknell Univ. Theatre

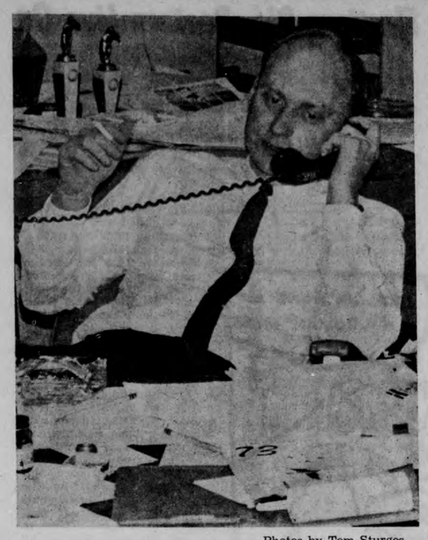
October 28, 29 at 8:30 p. m.

November 3, 4, 5 at 8:30 p. m.

TICKETS—$1.75

on sale at box office or the University Bookstore

WMLP Determined to Capture Large Audience



Photos by Tom Sturges.

Chief Top Popper-owner Vic Michaels takes a breather from interview with "The Bucknellian."

by John Kaufman

Radio station WMLP in Milton is not unlike literally hundreds of small town stations in the United States, but to Bucknellians "Top Popper" radio attracts great attention because it is the only popular music station in the area.

Bucknell students are quick to laugh at the corny advertising, country music, mispronounced newscasts, which are mainly concerned with the local news, and the sundown shut off time, but WMLP is by far the most successful radio station in the area.

Managed and operated by part owner Vic Michaels, WMLP has efficiently evolved from a "nickel and dime" business to an extremely profitable and ever-expanding enterprise.

Michaels, a former student at Bucknell, graduated from the Bloomsburg State College in the middle fifties and began teaching school. Always interested in radio, he soon began working for the local station.

Soon teaching became secondary to radio work for Michaels and when WMLP became available in 1961, Michaels, with financial help from an architect friend and the architect's brother in Saudi Arabia, decided to buy.

The area was right for him because his father had worked in Milton and he was familiar with the businesses and environmental characteristics, but WMLP had always been a small, rather unsuccessful station.

Operating alone (his partner's aid is only financial) Michaels systematically designed his station to attract the greatest number of people in the area.

Michaels states "we try not to offend anyone; therefore we have no editorial policy." In the continuing effort to present intellectually vapid, but eminently successful programming, WMLP refrains from excessive international and national news and focuses on "Valley" tidbits.

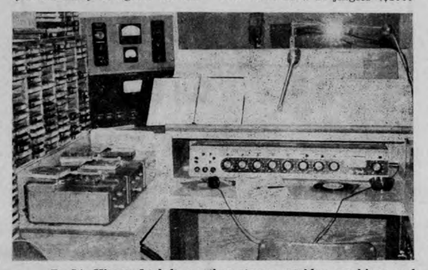
Apprehensive of losing the elderly and the housewife, WMLP never plays "suggestive or controversial" popular songs, but emphasizes country music, and devotional ballads. By carefully studying record sales, **Billboard** magazine, an attending record hops, Michaels and his staff are able to find the best possible selection of records to appeal to the broadest audience.

"Our aim," he says, "is to appeal to people from 8 to 80." Recently WMLP installed a contest called "Lucky Dozen" which involves the sending in of postcards with the listener's 12 favorite tunes. This contest is another thermometer for Michaels as to songs' popularity.

Michaels runs his station along strict business practices. Once his audience or market is determined, he must maintain that audience. The typical hour of records and news is programmed carefully to exert constant interest. The first half hour begins with a hit from the #11—50 on the chart, followed by a hit album, a top ten hit, a country western, a pick-hit, and another top hit, and an instrumental that leads into the news highlights.

This routine is maintaned throughout the day, because, as Michaels points out, "This schedule has been psychologically determined to capture maximum audiences."

WMLP spends a considerable amount on station identification and news lead in jingles ($1500 for 15) all with the express purpose of appealing to a mass audience.



D. J.'s View: At left are three tape cartridge machines and stacks of cartridges, the electronic heart of commercial announcements; at center the control "board" and mike; not visible at right are dual turntables.

The WMLP disc-jockeys are in their late teens or early twenties but usually have radio experience.

Michaels has also employed a unique broadcasting schedule for his announcers. They work on the air only five days for four hours and spend the rest of the time recording the hundreds of spot ads for future dates.

Michaels has been extremely successful with WMLP as a business venture. He has managed to keep his costs at a fairly moderate level, while at the same time he has attracted large audiences and accordingly a full compliment of advertising contracts.

WMLP is always sold out weeks in advance and often Michaels is forced to include "double spots" (two commercials in the time slot of one) so as not to have "too many ads."

The F. C. C.'s recommended maximum level for commercial minutes is 20 per hour and WMLP consumes 18 minutes of the average hour with ads.

At the age of 32, Vic Michaels is very content with his station but is not complacent. He is a quiet and humble man who could never live in a big city where "you could talk jazzy and hippy on the radio and remain anonymous," but prefers to be himself and act so on the air.

He lives "on top of a mountain" about 20 miles north of Milton with his wife and children and maintains a tremendous interest in bouncing radio beams off the moon. (He has a 27 foot reflecting crater in his backyard).

As long as Michaels owns WMLP, Bucknellians will probably have to be content with Patsy Cline, and a 4:45 p. m. Star-spangled Banner (winter sign-off).

Bill Lowe at work on the "Pow Wow" flashes his $100 smile at photog.

However, it is important to understand that WMLP, though it is an entertainment medium, is first of all a business and a successful one.

Michaels remarks that "often when we pick what we consider to be the worst record of the day and play it, we receive the greatest response." WMLP will expand to 24 hour FM Stereo this spring; all Bucknell shudders in anticipation.

Home of . . . in the Hunt Building on Bound Ave.

Puzzling100Grand

(Continued from Page 8)

They even do that for criminals when they release them from prison."

REA & DERICK DRUGS

GREEN STAMPS Your Store of Service on Market Street GREEN STAMPS

HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR PERSONAL NEEDS AND GIFT ITEMS

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★ DRUG & DENTAL NEEDS
★ PRESCRIPTIONS

FREE FILM with Developing (8 popular sizes)

STOP —— SHOP —— SAVE

MICHAELS/STERN

Find a honey of a new sport coat right here

The wraps are off our new Fall models from Michaels/Stern

YOU THINK sport coat styling never changes? Wear an old one in and compare it with the new designs for Fall '66.

Colors have gotten a bit zippier. Patterns are a little bolder.

Oh, come on in. We can show you easier than trying to tell you.

BROUGH'S *of Lewisburg*

340 Market Street

Lewisburg, Pa. 17837

Profs Puzzle Allotment of 100 Grand

by Meg Boutwell

To a suffering college student who tries to make his meager allowance last until the next check from home comes in, $100,000 seems like a nice tidy sum of money.

Just to have one-tenth of it would still help the cause. But to the college professor with his more mature grasp of the relative economic values in this life, $100,000 might represent something entirely different.

Who Would Do It?

The Bucknellian asked several professors a question about this amount of money. If they were to have $100,000 and were going to give it to the University, how would they designate that the school use it? (Sure, sure, you may say. If they had $100,000, would they give it to Bucknell? But the entire question is pretty stupid anyway, so why not be entirely irrational?)

The reactions to this question were a little varied. Of course the first reaction was a chuckle. (Give $100,000 to Bucknell?)

Several responded that they would designate the money for scholarships. Professor Ralph Rees of the English department wanted it to go for academic scholarships, and he commented on the idea of a greater crosssection of the nation—status wise—being included in the student body.

Sergeant Lewis of the ROTC also agreed on putting the money into scholarships. This need is "more acute than the need for any faculty salary increases." He saw no need for any investment in building improvement as long as "the building is warm, comfortable and functional."

Professor Richard Nickelsen of the geology and geography department would "give it for academic scholarships aimed at seeking highly motivated students from diversified socio-economic backgrounds or for the summer research programs of faculty, stipulating that qualified undergraduates be encouraged to participate in the research programs of the faculty, and that they be financially supported with these funds."

One professor seemed to disagree with the statement that there was no need for a faculty salary increase. Professor John Wheatcroft of the English department had no trouble in answering the question. "I'd put it toward MY salary."

He proposed having it added on in smaller amounts until his children were "old enough to support me. I'd consider the money very well spent."

Professor John Kirkland of the history department commented that $100,000 really was not enough money to make a difference in scholarship or salaries. He would give the money to the library to increase its holdings in research materials for both students and faculty.

He stated that at present it is very difficult because of a definite limitation on personal research. There is only a "circumscribed range of research topics which can be assigned." This is in part due to the large range and diversity of subject matter with which the people at Bucknell are concerned.

Telescopic Dough

He stressed, however, that although there is a definite problem for a professor pursuing a specialized topic, for the size of the school and the amount of money available, the school does have "a rather good library."

Professor Emil Polak of math and astronomy also admitted that $100,000 placed a certain limitation on the areas that could be realistically aided. He felt if limited to this amount, $100,000 would "just about do it for a brand new telescope."

Mrs. Muffly, supervisor of the women's dining hall, felt that the money should go toward a new food center, something like the Student Union. (And there will be one of those someday if we all wait patiently . . . ten years?, twenty years?)

And what about the students? What would they like to see $100,000 do at Bucknell? Student contemplating exam . . . . "a new campus." Student holding empty wallet . . . . "divide it equally for student allowances." Student returning from dinner . . . . "a food fund."

And then there was the senior who was filling out placement forms . . . "Give each graduating senior a start in the world.

(Continued on Page 7)

'Stuck Your Neck Out'

Elections Die--Posters Live On

by Don Matson

As expected, October is political poster time. During this interesting period, prominent trees, benches, walls, and the like, are cluttered with colorful signs and catchy phrases.

One is further confronted with truckloads of the usual political promises—more unity in the freshman class, greatest class in history, etc.—which always sound terrific but thrive on ambiguity.

Those individuals unfortunate enough to be collared by a candidate who is a friend or acquaintance are forced to turn a polite but deaf ear to paragraphs of previous qualifications, virtues, high school offices, etc., ad infinitum.

When the time for speeches arrives, everybody is too busy noticing how nervous the speaker is, or the extent of his vocabulary, to really care much about content.

So where does this all lead? How do we decide?

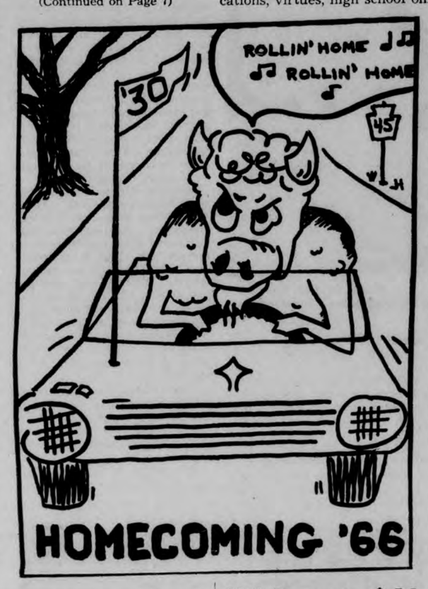
Let's face it, group—it all boils down to this; the candidates with the funniest and most original posters are the ones NOT to elect! Firstly, anyone with an unusual name, like Elwin or Herman, and who advertises it across the entire campus, is out.

Unless he has glasses, this candidate is doomed from the beginning. Nobody really wants someone who essentially ridicules his own name. Next to go, are the poets and catchy phrase artists. As everybody knows, these guys always get a laugh, but never a vote.

Our conscience dictates, and we all realize deep down inside, that this is not the responsible type needed for "good government." So much for the wordmasters. Finally, we can say goodbye to the sob story, the posters which plead and appeal to the emotions. For example, "I may be stupid, but at least I stcuk my neck out." Forget it.

Who are we left with? Obviously, the one and only choice; the man behind the plain white poster which states in bold, black print, Name, Desire, and Initiative. It's as simple as that.

One final note on political poster post mortem. Long after nomes and faces have disappeared and the campaigning is over for another year, the posters will remain. This is when we realize their true and ultimate purpose; plastered in quantity to the walls of any typical room in any freshman dorm, they add a little color and humor to a freshman's life.



SLU Down to $.14

Fourteen cents is all that remains of the Thelmo treasury balance at the campus of St. Lawrence University, reports the **Hill News**. This extreme dearth of bread was brought about by the disastrous financial failure of the SLU's Homecoming.

CORSAGES — CUT FLOWERS
STEIN'S FLOWERS
220 Market 524-9933

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name_____ (Last) (First)
Address_____ (Indicate Home or College/University)
City_____ State_____ Zip_____
Telephone_____ Age____ M____ F____

Present Status College/University
Freshman ☐
Sophomore ☐
Junior ☐
Senior ☐
Graduate ☐

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

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Bass MONOGRAMS™

The lusty brogue redefined. Ounces lighter, doubly flexible. The Monogram™ plate on the instep is our mark of quality . . . your mark of distinction.

There's a Plain Toe style, too. Both in Black, Golden and Hawthorn Brown grain calf and Cordovan color Corfam®.

G. H. BASS & CO., 159 Main Street, Wilton, Maine

C&D Goes Melodramatic

A villainous banker, a strange batch of meat pies—sound like a melodrama? It is!

Cap and Dagger, will present **Sweeney Todd, the Barber of Fleet Street** on Oct. 28 and 29 and Nov. 3, 4, and 5.

The play tells the story of Sweeney Todd, a greedy barber who shaves his victims too closely in his trick chair. His accomplice bakes the customers into delicious meat pies and sells them.

Adapted by Brian Burton, the play is based on an English melodrama from the 1840's. It is full of music and singing and there are plenty of opportunities for the audience to cheer the hero and boo the villain.

Cap and Dagger's production stars Henry C. McCormick, Jr. as Sweeney Todd. He was last seen as the star of last fall's **Dark of the Moon.** Margaret Crowson plays his accomplice and Shirley Ambrose plays the lovely Johanna Oakley.

The play is directed by Kathleen Barry, a senior who did summer stock at Tufts Arena Theater and who co-starred in **Dark of the Moon.**

The costumes are designed by Margaret Lewis, and the sets are designed by James Lyons.

Tickets are available at the Bucknell University Bookstore. Curtain time for all performances is 8:30 p.m.

A REMINDER FROM THE CAMPUS POLICE

Students may park on the Hill in the white lined stalls after 5:00 p.m., and in the yellow lined stalls after 7:30 p.m.

Vehicles brought to campus by a student must be registered within 72 hours.

A change in vehicle registration must be reported to the Campus Police within 72 hours.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, October 20—Robbins Lecture: Professor Robert Langbaum, "E. M. Forster: A Reappraisal", Vaughan Lit. Aud. 8:00 p. m.
Artist Series: New York Pro Musica. Rooke Chapel 8:15 p. m.

FRIDAY, October 21—HOMECOMING WEEKEND.
Freshman Football vs. Gettysburg, Memorial Stadium—3:00 p. m.
Hilltop: "The Householder." Vaughan Lit. Auditorium 7 and 9 p. m.
Artist Series: New York Pro Musica. Rooke Chapel 8:15 p. m.

SATURDAY, October 22—Medical College Admissions Test 8:30 a. m. Audio Visual Aids Aud.
Homecoming Parade: 10:30 a. m.
Pre-game Buffet, Davis Gym, 11:45 a. m.
Soccer vs. Temple, West Field, 12:00 noon.
Football vs. Lafayette, Memorial Stadium, 2:00 p. m.
Carillion Concert, Rooke Chapel, 4:30 p. m.
All Campus Dance and Sing, Davis Gym, 9:00 p. m.

SUNDAY, October 23—Nine-Thirty Class: Chaplain Donald R. Buckey, "Martin Buber." New Dorm Lounge.
Chapel: Professor E. William Muehl, Professor of Practical Theology, Yale Divinity School. Rooke Chapel, 10:45 a. m.

WEDNESDAY, October 26—Alpha Lambda Delta Lecturer, Professor Douglas E. Sturm will speak at 8 p. m. in Coleman Hall 102A on "The Revolutionary Ideology of a University."

THURSDAY, October 27—Merck Lecturer, Dr. Virgil C. Boeckelheide, Professor of Chemistry, University of Oregon, will speak at 7:30 p. m. in Olin Science on "Recent Advances in Heterocyclic Chemistry."

To insert coming activities in the calendar, contact—
Mary McGoldrick at ext. 1934 by Sunday evening at 10.

Two Recitals Rescheduled

Date of the cello recital by Robert F. Mason has been changed from Sunday, Oct. 23, to Monday, Oct. 24. The time, 7:30 p. m., and place of the performance, Vaughan Literature auditorium, will remain the same.

The recital has been re-scheduled so as not to conflict with the activities planned as part of Homecoming Weekend.

A piano recital by Miss Margaret Messmore, of Riverside, a music education major at the University, will be presented at 4 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 20, instead of 7:30 p. m. as originally announced. The public is invited to attend the recital which will be given in Vaughan Literature auditorium.

Frosh Elections Give Brown Win

(Continued from Page 1)

believes it makes the job sound almost exclusively masculine.

In a departure from tradition, Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's honorary responsible for running campus elections, released statistical results earlier this week. In the past ODK has merely announced the names of winning candidates.

Richard Baxter, ODK president, said, in announcing the results, that he saw no reason for maintaining the tradition.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST

ATTENTION PRE-LEGAL STUDENTS

This is to remind you that October 29, 1966 is the last date for filing applications for the November 12th Law School Admission Test. Application forms are available in 211A, Coleman Hall. The November 12th test will be given on campus.

The Bloodmobile needs people, Bucknellians, you. The blood you give could save a life, so make sure you are on hand October 27 when the Red Cross mobil unit visits Davis Gym between 10:45 and 4:45.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

The time is now to send your activity cards into Carol Bennett at W-412. If you have not received your cards or a senior picture reminder ring ext. 1910.

Party Celebrates Quakers' Defeat

Films of Saturday's Bison-Quaker football game were shown at the annual Pizza-Pigskin Party, which is sponsored by the University Newman Club. Approximately 300 avid Bison supporters turned out to hear Coach Carroll Huntress narrate the story of the grid victory. Introduced by Father Bernard Petrina, the Newman chaplin, as the "coach who has experienced more in the past two weeks than most coaches experience in a life time," Huntress commented that his "return trip to the city of 'Brotherly Love?' was a much more pleasant experience than his first one." The coach introduced his partners in victory Coaches Yeomans, Skiavo, DiSpirito, Laraway, and Oberlin, and he recognized the members of the team in the audience.

PanHell Models Display Finery

The latest in Mod fashions — hip huggers, high boots, heather coordinates, and everything in paisly, polka dots, and bright prints — from the Lyons Shop will be displayed next Tuesday.

The PanHellenic Council is sponsoring the style show which will be held in Hunt Rec. Two girls from each sorority have been chosen to model. A ten cent donation is asked; the money will go to the Council's scholarship fund.

Ruggles of Yale Evaluates Price Indexes Tuesday

Professor Richard Ruggles of Yale University will speak in Vaughan Literature Auditorium at eight p.m. this Tuesday. Dr. Ruggles' topic will be "Price Indexes: Their Validity as History and a Guide for Policy."

The main floor is reserved for students in Economics 103. Seats in the balcony are available for all who might wish to attend.

Dr. Ruggles has written **National Income and Income Analysis, National Income Accounting and its Relation to Economic Policy** and numerous shorter works.

In an article appearing in **Challenge, The Magazine of Economic Affairs,** Professor Ruggles wrote: "The price indexes have quivered and there is talk of putting the brakes on. This then is the cost of taking our price indexes too seriously. We inhibit real growth, because growth by its very nature must lead to increases in the price index."

The Department of Economics extends a cordial invitation to all who might wish to attend.

Relax in an
AIR-CONDITIONED ROOM

ENJOY BILLIARDS ON
10 BRUNSWICK 4½ x 9
CHAMPIONSHIP GOLD
CROWN POOL TABLES

and

1—5 x 10 BILLIARD TABLE

Blue-Q

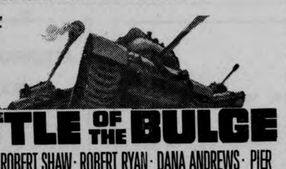
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.
—419 Market—
Next to the Campus Theater
Phone: 523-0133

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

What's Playing? Post on Bulletin Board

WELCOME BUCKNELL ALUMNI!
THU.—FRI.—SAT. OCT. 20-21-22
—AT REGULAR ADMISSION—

Warner Bros.' super action show of shows!



BATTLE OF THE BULGE
HENRY FONDA · ROBERT SHAW · ROBERT RYAN · DANA ANDREWS · PIER ANGELI · BARBARA WERLE GEORGE MONTGOMERY · TY HARDIN · CHARLES BRONSON CHRISTIAN BLECH · WERNER PETERS · JAMES MacARTHUR and TELLY SAVALAS
Produced by MILTON SPERLING, PHILIP YORDAN · Written by PHILIP YORDAN, MILTON SPERLING, JOHN MILTON · TECHNICOLOR®
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NOTE FEATURE TIMES—6:30 and 9:05

SUN.—MON.—TUE. OCT. 23-24-25
BRIGITTEE BARDOT in
"VIVA MARIA"

—Starting Wednesday, October 26—
"A THOUSAND CLOWNS"

LYCOMING COLLEGE

ARTIST AND LECTURE SERIES

presents

DUKE ELLINGTON

AND HIS WORLD-FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3 8:30 P. M.

CAPITAL THEATRE
Williamsport, Pennsylvania

ORCHESTRA & LOGE—$3.00 BALCONY—$2.00

SEATING IS RESERVED BY SECTION ONLY. SEATS ARE ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS IN EACH LOCATION.

Call: Area Code 717 #326-1951, Ext. 27 for Reservations or order Tickets with the Attached form.

CLIP AND MAIL TO:
Dean of Student's Office
Lycoming College
Williamsport, Penna. 17701

I wish to order tickets for the Duke Ellington Concert as follows:
_____(number) Orchestra at $3.00 each $_____
_____(number) Loge at $3.00 each $_____
_____(number) Balcony at $2.00 each $_____
My check for $_____ is enclosed.
Send tickets by return mail to:
Name
Street Address
Telephone # City State Zip Code
If tickets are not available as ordered:
☐ Return check without tickets.
☐ Send next available tickets and refund balance.

Marsha Hamilton Elected Homecoming Queen

Seven Members of Court Attend Soph Winner; To Ride in Weekend Parade of Bands, Floats

Marsha Hamilton, a sophomore, is this year's Homecoming Queen. Blue-eyed Marsha is varsity cheerleader and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is presently majoring in psychology and plans to go to graduate school in physical therapy.

The second sophomore nominee is Penny Flaherty, a brown-eyed redhead from Manhasset, New York. Penny is on the Residence Council and a member of Tri-Delta sorority. A math major, she plans to go into teaching or computer research.

Pris Mott and Kathy McConnell are the two representatives from the Class of '70. Pris is an elementary education major from Montvale, New Jersey. She is on **The Bucknellian** news staff and is interested in sports.

Kathy comes from Chagrin Falls, Ohio. She is a psychology major with undecided future plans. A former model, Kathy also plays the piano.

DALE BRANDRIFF, Junior

DEBBIE SHOLL, Senior

Mary Ann Carson is a senior from West Acton, Mass. She is an elementary education major and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She has been a member of Judicial Board, WRA board, the Ski Club, and Chapel Choir.

The other senior candidate, Debbie Sholl, is from Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Debbie is a sociology major and will graduate in January. She plans to do graduate training in social work. She is in charge of coordinating the Volunteer Sevrice program for the C. A. this year. Debbie has been a member of Dorm Council and the Ski Club.

Dale Brandriff is a junior from Pennsville, N. J. She is an English major and a member of Kappa Delta Soriety. Dale is editor of the Greek section of the yearbook and is on the tennis team. She has been a member of **The Bucknellian** staff.

Fay Haney is a junior from Milford, N. J. She is an elementary education major and a member of Kappa Gamma sorority for which she is suite chairman. Fay is a member of the Ski Club and is interested in sailing. She has been a member of Pan Hellenic Council.

PRISCILLA MOTT, Freshman

MARSHA HAMILTON, Homecoming Queen

—All photos by Jon Voskuil

FAY HANEY, Junior

MARY ANN CARSON, Senior

KATHY McCONNELL, Freshman

PENNY FLAHERTY, Sophomore

RENT A 1966 FORD

Galaxie, Fairlane or Mustang
For $7.00 a Day and .07 a Mile

Ford RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM

SELINSGROVE MOTORS, INC.
Selinsgrove
Phone — 374-8131
Call for Special Weekly Rates

May We Serve You?

For all your Jewelry needs—DIAMONDS and WATCHES —Compare, we invite it!

GIFTS—All wrapped for presentation— —Never a charge for this.

REPAIRS—Jewelry, Watch, and Clock.

WELCOME—
—Stop in and brouse.—
Towle, Gorham, Steiff Sterling, Doulton China.

E. A. Snyder JEWELER
429 Market St.
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ATTENTION SENIORS . . .
FRATERNITIES . . .
SORORITIES . . .
SOCIAL CHAIRMEN . . .
FOR DELICIOUS FOOD AND A FINE DATE
SPOT PLAN YOUR PRIVATE PARTIES
AT THE
HOTEL MILTON
Call 742-7676

VOLUME LXIX—NO. 7 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1966

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

Shapp's Factories . . .

. . . Can Shafer

OCT 22 1966
LEWISBURG, PA.

Consider the Meat Pies:

'Sweeney Todd' Stirs Talk; Audience Cheers and Boos

by Hedra Packman

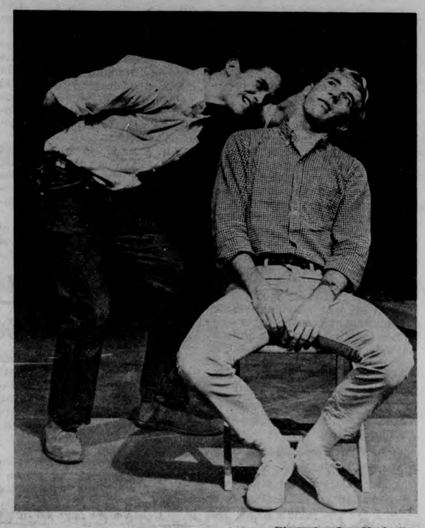
Cap and Dagger invites the public to "cheer the hero; boo the villain" of **Sweeney Todd, the Barber of Fleet Street.**

The play, adapted by Brian Burton from a melodrama of the 1840's, will be presented Oct. 28 and 29 and Nov. 3, 4, and 5 at 8:30 p. m. in the University Theatre. Tickets are available at the Bookstore for $1.75 per ticket for all shows except November 3.

Kathleen Barry '67 is directing the show and Carol Winter '67 will accompany the action on the piano. Kathleen worked in Summer Stock at Tufts University Theatre and starred in last fall's production of **Dark of the Moon.**

The villain, Sweeney Todd, played by Hank McCormick, Jr. '67 is "the demon barber" who disposes of people in his barber chair by flipping them into the cellar. His accomplice is Mrs. Lovett, Maggi Crowson '69, who makes veal pies out of the victims. Sweeney Todd's mistreated apprentice is Tobias Ragg, a 12-year-old boy, played by Susan Bowen '70.

Meanwhile, Johanna Oakley, the heroine who is played by Shirley Ambrose '70, has been sitting in her breakfast parlor for five years waiting for the hero Mark, Dave Hesser '69 to return. The important question is, "Will Johanna ever see Mark again?" Come and find out for yourself!



—Photo by Jon Voskuil

Barber Sweeney Todd (Hank McCormick) gives Mark (Dave Hesser) a mighty close shave in his shop on Fleet Street. Tomorrow evening is opening night for C&D's first production of the year.

'13th Fraternity' Moves Toward National Status

by R. E. Feir

Theta Delta Chi, a national fraternity with 32 chapters and 14,000 members, may be on the verge of establishing a colony—Nu Upsilon—at the University.

Started by a group of freshmen last spring, the proposed colony sought "a greater feeling of brotherhood" than could be found in existing houses on campus. Other aims were to "abolish all prejudices—racial and religious—and better serve the University and the community."

By late spring, however, the group appeared dormant. Recent stirrings now seem to indicate a growing possibility the colony may come into existence.

A party for the men in the group was held Saturday, following the Lafayette game, in the apartment of Charles Knehr, a graduate student and a TDX at Lafayette during his undergraduate years.

It has been learned that the national picked up the tab for the party and that Raymond Howe, national secretary of TDX was present. Also attending were Harvey Powers (TDX at Tufts), associate professor of English, and Raymond Pottios (TDX at Penn State). These two, along with Knehr, are serving as advisors for the group.

Howe also spoke with representatives of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumni house corporation Saturday night. The national chapter, it has been learned, has been trying to rent the closed SAE house for next semester. A first approach was made about two weeks ago.

Robert Reitz, treasurer of the alumni house corporation, told **The Bucknellian** earlier this week that "the house corporation will try their best to hold the house at 400 St. George St." He added no final decision has been made regarding the TDX petition.

Pottios noted two days ago that SAE would probably have no objection to renting the house to TDX, since the house corporation must make tax and mortgage payments on the property but can take in no revenues during the two year suspension of the local chapter. He also believes the University would allow the students to break their present room contracts to move into the house.

This might not be such a simple matter, however. Last spring, Charles A. Meyn, then dean of men, told **The Bucknellian** in an interview that the University had an obligation to keep the dormitories filled.

Most of the men interested in Nu Upsilon are living together in one hall group in Swartz Hall.

When asked about Saturday's events and other recent indications of new life for the proposed colony, John Leonardo '69, secretary of the group, refused comment. He merely stated "we are no more organized than we were last year."

Another major stumbling block for the group, even assuming they get a place to live next semester, would be recognition. The group applied for temporary recognition by the Student-Faculty Congress last spring. That petition is still pending. S-FC took no action last year, according to President Tim Fleming, because the group gave little evidence of ability to become an organized colony.

Fleming said the group would need recognition either from S-FC or the Interfraternity Council or perhaps both before it could operate on campus. Ronald Benjamin, IFC president, has not received any request for recognition from Nu Upsilon.

Homecoming Weekend Goes Sigma Phi Epsilon As Brothers Bring Home First Place Honors

by Pat Kaufhold

There were 13 floats, representing 11 of Bucknell University's fraternities and two freshman men's dorms, in Saturday's annual Homecoming Parade.

The float which won the contest was that produced by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity with the help of Phi Mu sorority. Its theme was "The Pussies Go To Pot," and the float included a large black cauldron.

Second place was captured by Kappa Delta Rho and Alpha Chi Omega with their theme of "Catapult the Leopards." Third place went to Sigma Chi fraternity and Pi Beta Phi. The theme of their entry was "Fracture the Felines" and the float contained a large leopard with a broken leg.

Other fraternity floats and their themes include: Lambda Chi Alpha, "Grind the Grimmakers"; Delta Upsilon, "Can the Cats"; Theta Chi, "Whip the Leopards"; Kappa Sigma, "Launch the Leopards"; Phi Kappa Psi, "Skin the Cats"; Sigma Alpha Mu, "Powder the Pussies."

Two especially interesting floats were those entered by Phi Lambda Theta and Tau Kappa Epsilon. The former's theme was "Lord of the Leopards," and had a large cat bowing to a Bison. To fulfill the latter's theme of "Cook the Cats," the float portrayed the mascot turning a leopard on a spit over a fire.

The freshmen men of Trax dorm entered a giant replica of the frosh beanie, made by covering a Volkswagon with blue pomps. Kress freshmen men had as their theme "Lynch the Leopards."

Saturday turned out to be Sig Ep's lucky day, for at the Greek songfest at the All-Campus Dance in Davis auditorium that evening, first-place honors again went to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

R. G. Vliet Presents Reading Of 'Unique Action' Poetry

R. G. Vliet, a widely published poet and dramatist, will read his poetry on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 8 p. m., in the Vaughan Literature auditorium. Discussion and coffee in the Literature Library will follow the reading.

Author of "Clem Maverick," a rumbustious sequence of poems about the life and death of a South Texas balladeer, Vliet has had numerous poems, plays, and short stories published in **The Saturday Review, Accent, The Hudson Review, The Southwest Review,** and **The Texas Quarterly.** His poems have recently been published by Viking Press.

Clem, in Vliet's most popular poems, wore "the biggest diamonds and the flashiest clothes, and the raggedest underwear," who drove the fastest in the longest cars, and who also, in ranch-country fashion, was an incarnation of the god Pan.

Deemed an "exciting poet" by Prof. John Wheatcroft of the English department, Vliet offers an astounding range of scenes and people, of events and meanings, and also of patterns and voices, for each poem, Vliet believes, must be an action unique in itself and must have its own music.

Vliet is one of four poets being brought to Bucknell this year by the Poets' Circuit, an intercollegiate reading tour for professional poets.

Magid to Ignite Interest in WUS; Student Solicitors Plan Campaign

To kick-off the annual World University Service drive this year, Tom Magid will address campus solicitors at 6 p. m. on Sunday in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Magid will speak on his first-hand experiences with WUS projects overseas.

"It is hoped that, because WUS is the only philanthropic organization that Bucknell, as a campus, supports, students will take the time to consider the value of their contributions. **The money you give acts as a catalyst which binds with the money raised by the foreign people themselves.**

"Specific information regarding where WUS money goes will be available from your solicitor or at the booth set up in the library. We hope to make $200 more than we made last year—$3,300 or approximately $1.50 per student. You will be approached about WUS soon . . . Think it over . . ." — Frank Weirman, chairman.

Pool Announces Synchronettes

The 1966-67 Synchronettes unit is now complete. President Sherri Pool's announcement of the acceptance of 13 new members brings the group up to a total of 27.

The newest Synchronettes, chosen on the basis of recent tryouts in Freas-Rooke pool, include Dotty Ashman, Ruth Billings, Carol Bonnar, Barb Brooks, Carolyn Clark and Karen Crane.

Also selected were Cary Dennis, Mary Lou Foley, Jennie Locke, Molly Murrah and Barb Schrick.

Ruth Sharak, Susi Tillman and Carol Wright also were accepted into the group.

Care for a Computed Comrade?

Due to the great interest last year in the computer dance, the Association for Computing Machinery and the Associated Women Students have decided to co-sponsor a similar event on Nov. 11.

Last year Bucknell's IBM 1620 did not make one match. However, there is now a program available which will arrive at the final result only after every possible combination of people has been tried. For example, if there are 10 males and 10 females the computer will then examine all 3,628,000 possible solutions before matching them in the fairest way according to the information available. It will take at least 50 hours of continuous machine time to process the information concerning 300 couples.

The matching will be done in a completely impersonal way to avoid the possibility of unauthorized people knowing the results of the pairing before the dance. Each individual will fill out a questionnaire of ten multiple choice questions, with the option of emphasizing one or two of these questions as being more important to him (or her) personally.

Tickets will be sold in Dana Engineering, Coleman Hall, and the library on Oct. 31, Nov. 1, and 2 for 50 cents.

The Bucknellian
Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.
Established 1897 Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.
MARY EICHHORN, Editor-in-Chief
SCOTT NOBLE, Business Manager
Office: Focht Printing Co., 229 Market Street, 523-4221
Adviser: Brad Tufts, 524-1221

An Obvious Choice

Pennsylvanians will elect a new governor 12 days from now. The choice before the voters is a fairly clear one.

Raymond Shafer, a Republican and presently lieutenant governor, is a professional politician and an integral part of his party's machine. A former district attorney and state senator, his record has been far less progressive than that of the present governor, also a Republican, William W. Scranton.

Milton Shapp, a self-made millionaire who has never held public office, is opposing him. This spring, when the Democratic machine designated a young state senator to run for governer, Shapp challenged him in a primary. It cost $1.4 million of his own funds, but he did defeat the machine.

Shapp has proposed that free higher education be offered to every high school graduate in the Commonwealth. He points to the two largest states in the nation —California and New York—and asks why the third does not provide as broad-based an educational system. He has called for more vocational schools, junior colleges, and full four-year colleges, as well as increased scholarship aid. In the long run, when the taxes are counted, the initial debt which would have to be incurred would be paid off many times over.

Shapp has urged full disclosure legislation for lending institutions and insurance companies and protection of consumers. He is opposed to unfair tax advantages for public and private utilities at the expense of individual taxpayers.

Shafer says that Shapp's proposal for higher education would bankrupt the state. Why haven't similar programs bankrupted California or New York? Shafer points with pride to the four community colleges and three state-related universities in the Commonwealth. To quote Milton Shapp, California and New York would look "with disdain" upon this record.

Shafer, in his campaign pronouncements thus far, has usually been vague. And when he has gotten specific, he sounds like a middle-of-the-road defeatist.

Pennsylvania cannot afford four years of pessimistic mediocrity emanating from Harrisburg. The state needs new, progressive, inspired, thoughtful leadership.

We endorse Milton Shapp for governor in the Nov. 8 election.

Nigeria's Crucial Test

The stories recently pouring in from strife-torn Nigeria are shocking to read. Presently, the Northern Region, dominated by the Hausa and Fulani tribes are retaliating against what they think was an attempt by the Ibo tribe of the Eastern Region to dominate the government in the coup of last January.

Another coup on August 29 re-established a Northerner as head of the military regime in Nigeria and the Ibos have been running for their life ever since. The **New York Times** states that an estimated 3,000 Ibos living in the North were brutally slain by troops and civilian mobs in the last few weeks. Most who escaped alive have now returned to their homeland in the Eastern Region.

The Ibos are better educated than the Northern tribes and thus held, before they were killed or fled home, many high positions in the government and the better jobs in the North. The more backward tribes of the North deeply resent this.

As a result of the chaotic present situation, the future status of Nigeria is very uncertain. The Ibos are strongly pressing for the formation of an independent state. The minority tribes in the East are also eager to form their own separate nations. There are nearly 250 tribes in Nigeria. If many of these tribes decided to secede, Nigeria would disintegrate into minute, ineffective states.

What is happening in Nigeria very clearly reveals one of Africa's largest problems today—tribalism. It also reveals one of the serious problems caused by the left-over influences of colonialism. Britain's drawing of arbitrary national boundaries for her colony, thus including many diverse tribes, has caused many Nigerians to bitterly point to this as one of the reasons for their country's present difficulties.

Nigeria was once considered to be one of Africa's most promising countries because of its advanced federal system of government and its status as one of the most developed countries. African nations are eagerly working to gain status in the world's eyes. If Nigeria disintegrates, the world's hope that Africa nations will soon assume important roles in the international scene will be severely dashed.

The Nigerian situation is a test of Africa's ability to overcome the many problems it faces in its struggle for world status. We hope that she passes this test.

Editor Cites Politics as Key Responsibility of Local Press

by R. E. Feir

The responsibility of a local newspaper in a New York suburb of 85,000 is almost all-encompassing, according to Elmer H. Miller, editor and vice president of **The (New Rochelle) Standard-Star.**

A recent survey of the 20,000 subscribers showed the majority had no other daily paper delivered to their homes. This leads Miller to feel the need of informing his readers of events which are local, national, and international, as well as providing interpretive and editorial matter covering all realms of human affairs.

The Associated Press, Chicago Daily News, and national columnists perform a large portion of the writing chore, and a local staff of six reporters (augmented by a news bureau of the county-wide chain to which the paper belongs) delves into the local happenings, from garden shows, to elections and interpretations of the sometimes almost unfathomable actions of local government officials.

As editor of the only daily paper in New Rochelle, Miller feels a responsibility to remain objectively neutral as long as possible in local election campaigns, like the current one for a seat on City Council. A traditionally Republican paper, The Standard-Star must be convinced of the special merits of a Democrat or the utterly despicable nature of a Republican before swtiching allegiances. (The paper backed President Johnson two years ago.)

As the sole individual responsible for making the paper's endorsements, Miller attempts to study the candidates and the issues (which he knows from 40 years of experience on the same paper) until usually about one to three weeks before Election Day, at which time he issues an endorsement.

In a concerted attempt at increased objectivity, the newspaper this summer began concentrating all political news on two or three middle pages. This was done largely as a result of constant Democratic charges of unfairness.

Getting away from the political, Miller feels every citizen has a right to see news about himself or an organization to which he belongs printed for the consumption of his neighbors. At the same time, objectivity dictates that bombing of fuel depots in Viet Nam gets more impressive coverage.

A final duty of the local press is to print viewpoints of the readers, whether they be in favor of or opposed to editorial policy. Considerations of space and libel are the only determining factors concerning publications of letters.

An attempt is made, with what is really a very small staff, to stay on top of as much as possible in an endeavor to provide coverage which is as complete as possible.

(This is the first in a series of articles on the responsibilities of the local press.)

Recent Deaths

Mrs. Eleanor F. Appleby of Harrisburg, Pa., mother of R. Neal Appleby, Jr., class of Feb. '66, was stricken with a heart attack in Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon. She was taken to the Lewisburg Evangelical Hospital where she died shortly afterward.

Mrs. Appleby was a member of the class of '36 and a sister of Kappa Delta sorority. Her husband, Russell K. N. Appleby, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, was a member of the class of '37.

Neal, president of Theta Alpha Phi his senior year, excelled in drama, with roles in **Tartuffe, The Cherry Orchard** and **Each on His Own Bicycle.** He also played the sousaphone in the band and won several honors in ROTC. His wife, Penelope Pratt Appleby, graduated in the class of '65 and served as president of Alpha Phi sorority.

Mr. Samuel N. Scalleat of Hazelton, Pa., father of the varsity football player Samuel A. Scalleat died last Oct. 15 in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital where he was taken after suffering a heart attack at Franklin Field during the Penn-Bucknell football game.

The student body extends sympathies to these Bucknellians and their families.

History Repeats Itself

LBJ Speaks at Gettysburg (Vietnam)

by Robert Ewegen
The Collegiate Press Service

(As presented by Little Boy Johnson, president of the United States and grandson of a former President whom we all know and love. The address was delivered at the dedication of the American military cemetery "Gettysburg East," outside of Saigon in the year 2052.)

Mah fellow Americans:

Foah score and seven yeahs ago, my grandfather brought forth upon this continent of Asia a new political concept, conceived in expediency and dedicated to the proposition that we are better dead than red.

Now we are engaged in a Great Society (oops, I mean a Great Civil War), and for that matter have been engaged in that Great Civil War for four score and seven years now, testing whether that concept of a permanent American military presence in Asia or any concept so ill-conceived and so ineptly executed, can long endure.

We are met in a great battlefield of that war, a battlefield where General Ky was overthrown by General Hee, where General Hee was overthrown by General Me, where General Me was ovrethrown by General Wee, where General Wee was overthrown by General Gee, and so forth through the 56 different coups that finally culminated last spring in General Flea's government, which we are now convinced is in a position to bring to this nation the political stability that is so necessary if we are to begin to effectively roll back the aggression from the north.

Excuse me folks, I just received an urgent note. (Oh no, not again.) Hrrumph. What I meant was the 57 coups which finally culminated in General She's coup three minutes ago which we are finally convinced is in a position to at last offer this nation the political stability that is . . .

Hmmrph. Be that as it may. We have come to dedicate this battlefield as a fitting memorial to the light to moderate losses that our forces have sustained over the past 87 years so that my grandfather and his successors could test the theory that the way to bring Hanoi to the peace table was to escalate further.

It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this, any anyone who thinks otherwise is a nervous nellie and probably a traitor besides and simply helping to prolong the war.

The world will long note and long remember what we did here, probably because we will still be long doing it, but the world will probably never understand WHY we did it.

And frankly, I'm fed up with that kind of idiotic questioning

(Continued on Page 7)

THOUGHTS AFTER HOMECOMING
OR
I HAVE BEEN FAITHFUL TO THEE, OLD BUCKLEY!
IN MY FASHION

They are not long, the weeping and the laughter,
The long nights and the rest:
I think they have no portion in us after
We pass the test.

They are not long, the days of wine, four roses,
Beer and vodka and gin:
Out of a dream our path emerges, then closes
In Davis Gym.

The Senior Dilemma

In a departure from last year's senior brawls, of which there were six, the Class of 1967 has been "allowed" two parties. Limited by the Dean of Student Affairs, who insists that weekday parties shall not be financed by the class treasury, and hampered by the fraternity men, who insist that the Saturday night party would cut into their rush time, poor Lou De Rose, president of the senior class, has been caught in the middle.

In an attempt to ameliorate both sides, De Rose has arranged for a weekday party that must support itself in order to exist. Hence, all the complications: Tickets ($1.00 each) must be purchased in advance (by November 1) so that it may be ascertained early enough whether or not the income will pay for the overhead. Furthermore, any future weekday parties will only result if there is a profit on this first party.

It becomes obvious that someone has tightened the purse strings on the class treasury. We assure you that it isn't the class president. We also recall the oft quoted statement, "There is no reason for it . . . . it's just our policy."

And it becomes even more obvious that if we want to have another class party during the week, we'd better support this one by buying tickets on Nov. 1. So, get drunk at this senior party . . . . the first of many to come.

Students Spend Authentic Japanese Summer

Politics, Travel Add to Studies

by Michelle Russo

When asked about her summer of study and travel in Japan, senior Bonnie Liner comments, "fascinating!" That limbo that is peculiar to summer vacations, Bonnie never knew. She read an announcement on the history department bulletin board about a seminar in Tokyo and decided that this opportunity combined her interest in Asian culture and the question of summer activity. She applied —and went to Japan.

Bonnie and the 20 other American students enrolled in the summer seminar in Japanese studies at the International Christian University in Tokyo, participated in a six-week seminar program—two each in Japanese religions, Japanese arts and Japanese politics.

The study sessions were augmented by appropriate field trips, including visits to temples and the headquarters of Japan's new religious sect, Soka Gakki, art centers and interviews with Japanese political leaders. While in Tokyo, the group was part of the academic community and was housed in campus dormitories.

At the conclusion of the study period, the group was allotted three weeks for independent travel. During this time Bonnie saw as much as possible of Japan—the land and the people.

Bonnie's impressions of the Japanese people included their extreme graciousness, their deep nationalistic feelings and their general concern about the world, and particularly Japan's future role.

A dichotomy in the thinking of the pre-World War II group and the after the war group is evident. Most of the University students, representatives of the "after the war" thinking, were aware and concerned about the United States and Viet Nam, and Japan's position in the situation. In contrast, many customs indicative of pre-war Japan, such as pre-arranged marriages and highly ceremonious religious activity, continue.

The study program was inaugurated by ICU this year, and will become an annual program. From the reactions of the first participants, Dr. Benjamin Duke, director and associate professor of Education at ICU, pronounced it a success and predicted a gradual expansion of the program in the coming years.

Bonnie, a sociology major, participated in the Language and Area Center for Japanese Studies which was established here through a grant from the United States Office of Education and is one of only three such college centers created under the National Defense Education Act.

Although she considered it an asset to be familiar with the Japanese, many of the participants had never studied the language. Bonnie speaks with enthusiasm about all phases of her trip—the education, the cultural opportunity, the enjoyment—and feels it is a valuable experience for anyone interested in **Far Eastern Studies.**

U. S. students who participated in the summer seminar in Japanese studies at the international Christian University in Tokyo are shown with Dr. Ogata, professor of Japanese (seated, second from left), Mr. Fujiyama, Japanese Minister of Economic Planning (seated, third from left), and Benjamin Duke, director and associate professor of education at ICU (second row, fifth from left). Interested students should contact Mr. Duke at ICU.

Program Offers Travel Grants

Selected graduate students, faculty members, and post-doctorals may pursue study and research in the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary during the academic year 1967-68 through an educational exchange program with those nations.

Administered in the U. S. by the Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants, the exchanges are under intergovernmental agreements with the four Soviet countries. The Committee, a multi-university organization, supports American research abroad to strengthen U. S. education.

Potential exchangees compete nationally through application and interview. Prerequisites for participants include American citizenship and proficiency with the language of the receiving nation commensurate with requirements of individual programs.

Elementary school Russian teachers may enter a 10 week summer exchange with the USSR only. All contestants for next year's program must submit applications by Nov. 1, 1966.

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Forster's Bloomsbury Group: 'Sensibility Rather Than Action'

by Judy Huntress

Robert Langbaum, author of two books and English professor at the University of Virginia, presented the 1966 Harry Wolcott Robbins lecture Thursday evening, Oct. 20 in the Vaughan Literature Building.

Dr. Langbaum spoke on the topic "E. M. Forster: A Re-appraisal." He dealt with Forster's four major novels—**Passage to India, Where Angels Fear to Tread, Longest Journey,** and **Howard's End.**

Agreeing with the critic Stone, Dr. Langbaum stated that Forster may certainly be considered a major writer because he dealt with major themes in our cultural life and his novels show the evolution of liberalism in England.

Forster himself was a member of the Bloomsbury sect that was interested in refining "sensibility rather than action." This belief was opposed to two extremes—the reformers and the laissez-faire policy.

Dr. Langbaum pointed out the main characters in each of the novels and traced their development showing how Forster depicted certain generalized types.

In his last novel and possibly Forster's masterpiece, **Howard's End,** he writes about his friends and in them he fosters his own position saying that "culture is feminine and sensibility is feminine."

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Mary McGoldrick

Saint Bonaventure College's "Bona Ventura" included some of the results of last spring's College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System. "It was announced recently that 81% of the college students who took the deferment test passed with scores of 70 or better. Over 700,000 students took the test. In the New England states, 91% of the collegians passed. In the South, only 53% passed."

* * * * * *

Dr. Harvey Cox, author of the book **The Secular City,** proposed a reason for college drop-outs in a speech at Upsala College. This subject does not seem to be as popular as the high school drop-out but is increasingly becoming a problem. Dr. Cox stated, "Most drop-outs from education today do not do so because they dislike learning but because they find colleges cramped and cautious. They don't seem to be where the action is. The complaint of the Berkeley rebels was not that their studies were too demanding, but that their university was not sufficiently open to the world around it. They rebelled because they were being fed milk, and pre-packaged milk at that, when they wanted to chew on raw meat."

Oriental Hawaii Aids Linguistics

by Linda Buchanan

Kitty Cunningham furthered her study of Japanese at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu this summer as the result of a government grant.

For three months Kitty, a senior, took courses offered by the large Asian history and Japanese language departments of the University. Her three hours of classes a day were taught by native Japanese instructors, who provided information about both the language and culture of Japan.

In addition to her Japanese instructors, Kitty found that her studies benefited by the strong Oriental influence on the island.

"There seem to be greater cultural opportunities on the island. There are always Japanese movies playing, and there are still quite a few shops that have resisted becoming commercialized," Kitty said. "There are many different cultural heritages in Hawaii; actually, the Caucasian is in the minority." Hawaiians are tolerant of people from all backgrounds, she added.

The beauty of the island itself helped to make Kitty's experience "very worthwhile and unforgettable."

The government grant which made Kitty's summer studies possible is one of the few undergraduate language grants awarded. Some background in the language as well as one year of formal study in that language is required for application. Anyone interested in this program should contact Prof. Odronic of the Asian history department.

Deadline Approaches For Tristram Articles

Tomorrow is the final deadline for submitting stories, articles, poems and art work for the first edition of **Tristram** this year.

According to editor-in-chief Debbie Swackhammer, the purpose of **Tristram** is to provide the campus with a literary and feature magazine which will serve as a media for interdepartmental communication.

Material may be left with Debbie, associate editor Dave Fuess, literary editor Diane Denfield, art editor Gwenn Knapp, or with Mrs. Spade in the English office in Coleman Hall.

Recital Rescheduled

Date of the faculty recital by Dr. E. Lindsey Merrill, chairman of the department of music at Bucknell University, has been changed from Oct. 30 to March 15.

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—Photo by Jon Voskuil

A Penn State freshman tries in vain to stop a rolling ball. The Bison Babes defeated the Nittany Lions 3-1.

Soccer Babes Register Third Straight Triumph

by Glenn Berger

The frosh soccer "Babes" met their first formidable opponent of the season last Thursday. The Nittany Lions from Penn State visited the Bison campus with a faint hope of conquering. Their hopes appeared satisfied as they took a 1-0 lead into halftime.

Bucknell victory was not to be denied. The young "Babes" came back with a potent offense and superior defense as they dominated play in the second half. Jon Kessler got things started as he pounded in a direct kick from about 20 yards out. The ball landed in the upper left hand corner of the goal a few feet from the diving Lion goalie.

Gunner Commands Play

Once again the new offensive "gunner" took play into his own hands. At the beginning of the fourth period John booted one by their screened goalie giving the Bisons a 2-1 lead. John Apgar III, strong right wing, finished out the scoring when he beat the Lion goalie from in close, to make the final score 3-1.

Hungarian Kline and Davey Moore (who recently recuperated from an ankle sprain) led the charge on the line throughout the day as they powdered the Penn State goal with shots.

Howsen Goal-Tends

The defense was remarkable. Barry Sciegal played flawless ball as he stymied the Lion offense from his center fullback position. Terry Howsen's magnificent goal-tending prevented at least three or four assured goals. Terry has now allowed just one goal in the time that he has tended the goal for the "Babes."

The game was exceedingly rough and at any given moment one might see Bob "Pussy" Justmen knee an opponent lineman in the back.

Team Effort Wins

More than anything else, the victory was a team triumph. The thirst for victory over the mighty Penn Staters (28,425 enrollment) held everybody together. The members of the team who didn't get an opportunity to play were just as tired as those who did, as they cheered the team to its third win.

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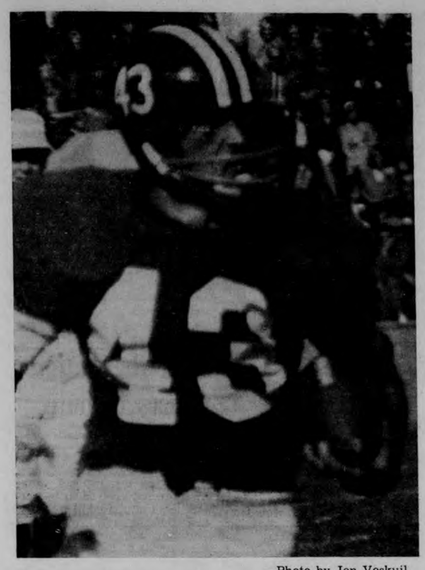

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—Photo by Jon Voskuil

A Penn State freshman tries in vain to stop a rolling ball. The Bison Babes defeated the Nittany Lions 3-1.

Soccer Babes Register Third Straight Triumph

by Glenn Berger

The frosh soccer "Babes" met their first formidable opponent of the season last Thursday. The Nittany Lions from Penn State visited the Bison campus with a faint hope of conquering. Their hopes appeared satisfied as they took a 1-0 lead into halftime.

Bucknell victory was not to be denied. The young "Babes" came back with a potent offense and superior defense as they dominated play in the second half. Jon Kessler got things started as he pounded in a direct kick from about 20 yards out. The ball landed in the upper left hand corner of the goal a few feet from the diving Lion goalie.

Gunner Commands Play

Once again the new offensive "gunner" took play into his own hands. At the beginning of the fourth period John booted one by their screened goalie giving the Bisons a 2-1 lead. John Apgar III, strong right wing, finished out the scoring when he beat the Lion goalie from in close, to make the final score 3-1.

Hungarian Kline and Davey Moore (who recently recuperated from an ankle sprain) led the charge on the line throughout the day as they powdered the Penn State goal with shots.

Howsen Goal-Tends

The defense was remarkable. Barry Sclegal played flawless ball as he stymied the Lion offense from his center fullback position. Terry Howsen's magnificent goal-tending prevented at least three or four assured goals. Terry has now allowed just one goal in the time that he has tended the goal for the "Babes."

The game was exceedingly rough and at any given moment one might see Bob "Pussy" Justmen knee an opponent lineman in the back.

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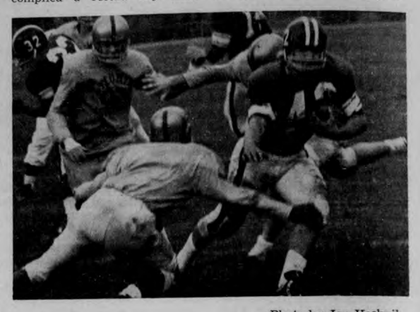

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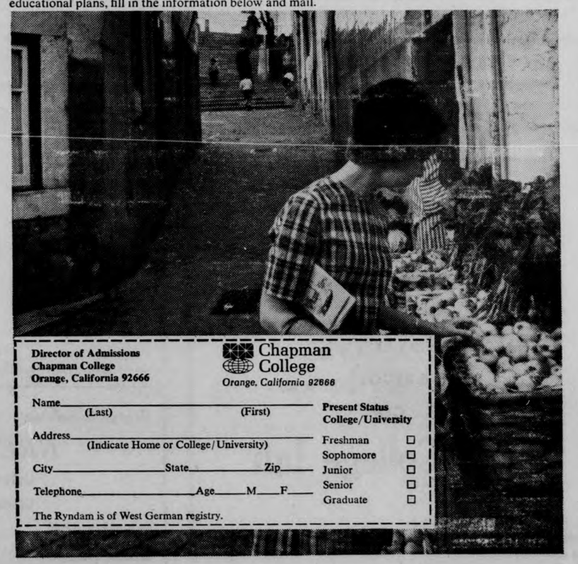

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by Susan Gray

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"The Feast" — an original print by Carol Dobbie Thomas, recipient of the 1966 Phi Beta Kappa Award for creativity.

For Phi Beta Kappa, the donor, the award means purchasing and exhibiting "The Feast" and fulfilling the original purpose of the award: to encourage conspicuously creative achievement in all fields of study.

For the judges, Professors Douglas Candland, psychology; William Pater, physics; and John Wheatcroft, English; the award means choosing one superior entry from among 20 to 25 experiments, essays, and creative works in the social, natural, and physical sciences; the humanities; and the arts.

For experimentor Jean Carr and essayist Ronald Pomerance, the award means an honorable mention, second only to first place. For art major Carol, though, neither award nor print constitutes a definite or final achievement.

Only A Stage

"As far as I'm concerned," she admits, "the print, at present, is only a stage. I still plan to improve it. You see, the school owns the print, but I still possess the copper plote on which the print is etched."

Improvement, diversity, and involvement of self are key themes in Carol's philosophy of art. Although the University offers no master of art degree, she is here for a year as a graduate art department assistant to "develop ideas and style."

Artsy-craftsy Courses

Future plans include graduate school and a career teaching college level art. "I would never, never teach high school art," she insists. "In fact, I entered college as a math major partly because 'artsy-craftsy' high school courses deadened my enthusiasm for art.

"Only college courses differentiate between craft, a technical skill, developed by practice, and art, dependent not so much on acquired skill as on the talent and ideas of the artist himself. It's like comparing artistic printing to type setting."

As for the origin of her interests, Carol recalls, "My father always dabbled in art and I was raised around good art . . . and music too. Oh, I love music—all kinds—even rock and roll, I feel, is just another art form."

Creative Standards

Carol's attitude toward music characterizes her taste for variety in all artistic endeavors. "Creative standards," she asserts, "are different for each artist, because each is trying to do something different. To use the old cliche, each has to put part of himself into his work—something that all of us do unconsciously."

Artist Thomas enjoys many art forms and artists, among them, Renoir and Van Gogh "for the way he puts his paint on. You can't," she explains, "narrow yourself to one small field or you get stuck in a rut."

Ambiguous Title

Carol plans neither to be stuck in a rut nor to be trapped into explaining the theme of her print. "I intentionally left it ambiguous so that each person who sees it must put something of himself into it." The title is no clue; "I chose the title," she grins, "for lack of a better one."

Thus:

"The Feast" — awarded, exhibited, publicized.

"The Feast"—a secret.

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Community Responsibility

CA Projects Start

by Louise Powell

Wheels began to roll last week as the Christian Association launched its program of Social and Community Responsibility for another semester. Co-chairmen of the total program, which now includes six areas of service, are Ruth Durfee and Debbie Sholl. Working under them are six assistants who co-ordinate each separate phase of the program.

The hospital staff at Selinsgrove Stete School for the mentally retarded uses students in the psychology, music, pediatrics, religious and occupational therapy departments.

Volunteers generally spend an hour or two each week giving a lot of love to one child or a roomful, playing with dolls or trucks, reading stories, teaching addition or fingerpainting. It is personal attention that is the crucial factor in this as in all the programs, points out Susan Weaver, chairman, although the school also encourages groups of volunteers to give entertainment for the patients.

Laurelton is a state school for girls from socially, culturally, and economically deprived backgrounds. They welcome groups willing to give parties either at the school or here on campus as well as encourage individuals to "adopt" a friend and write and visit with her.

Gretchen Ramer, chairman of the Laurelton visitation program, emphasizes how much can be done for these girls if they just know someone cares about them.

Anne Goodwin heads the Handicapped Children Swimming Program. Each Wednesday her co-ed group heads for the Sunbury YMCA to play with the children and teach them the fundamental strokes. No experience in swimming is required, just desire to help someone less fortunate.

The scouting program is under the direction of Sandy Zimany who encourages students to take on a troop for a year as assistant leader or for just a couple meetings as an instructor in a special skill such as painting, sewing, cooking, or playing the guitar.

Students are also invited to share their friendship and broadened horizons with residents of the United Evangelical Home for senior citizens. The job entails such services as visiting, listening, making conversation, and reading or writing letters for patients at least one hour every other week. This area of concern is under the leadership of Janet Behringer.

Fred Ryan heads the sixth area of community responsibility, the Tutorial Program. Students qualified in all subjects are needed and Ryan assures volunteers that they will be given pointers on tutoring and will be able to work through the classroom teacher.

All of these programs offer unlimited rewards for the volunteer as well as the recipient of the service. Overall chairman Ruth Durfee says it this way, "Part of our world while we are at Lewisburg includes the community around us." The Christian Association has recognized this fact and accepted the challenge of service which it offers.

Door Decoration Causes Dispute

by Beverly Banach

As we all know, our dormitory walls are sacred. These areas, painted in inspirational drabness, are not allowed to be perforated or mutilated in any way, and unfortunately thus cared for, they will probably outlast the portrait of Da Vinci's "Last Supper."

One discovers the bulletin board as an outlet for creative energy, but this small space is quickly cluttered.

Where else but on the door of one's room can one express one's self, announce the study hours for his room, the philosophy of those within, their sayings (obviously not to be taken seriously), display their artistic efforts, all with the application of scotch tape and ingenuity?

Character or Blandness

Is one to have a door of character or an indeterminate nonentity of blandness?

"Seeking the truth wherever it can be found," is a stated objective of Bucknell, which was also instituted "as a center of independent thought." Is it in the spirit of these sentiments that an announcement was made stating that all signs, but name signs, must be removed from the doors of the rooms in Larison?

Interest Value

If visitors are commenting about those signs, at least their interest and curiosity are aroused and they know that there are living people within.

There are scant enough opportunities for self-expression or reasons for retaining a sense of humor. If the right of expression is curbed, a student might well turn into a book-memorizing automaton.

God of Commandments

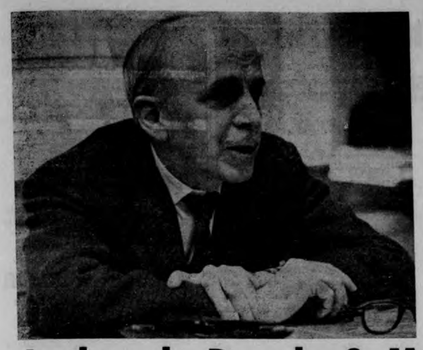
And tracing an announcement to its vague origin is a hopeless task. It's not a law so it can't be repealed, it can only be enforced. The enforcement is sporadic and uneven. No one knows its strength, or who to see about revoking it, or its specific conditions.

So for the unknown god of commandments to live by, one room has stripped its door of all signs except this one:

NOTICE

Due to the fact that the administration does not take signs with a sense of humor and probably feels that our signs are detrimental to the image of the "Bucknell woman," we have been asked to remove them. We are as sad as you to see this happen. We would think that the people in charge could find better things to improve in this dormitory, but apparently this is not the case. If you would like to see our signs, step in. Until the privacy of our room is invaded, we will try to keep OUR sense of humor and of proportion intact, in spite of the obstacle confronting us.

Thank You, Room 222



Noted & Notable

Left—Prudencio de Pereda, halftime reference librarian.

Right — Monseignor John Clancy, visiting professor of religion, first semester.

Photos by Jon Voskuil

Author de Pereda & Msgr. Clancy Enrich University Ethos

De Pereda Marks Plethora of Writers And Their Dearth of College Campuses

by Phyllis Reynolds

Are you interested in writing? Would you like to meet a novelist, or talk with someone who knew Hemingway personally?

Then you should definitely go to the library to talk with Prudencio de Pereda, new part-time reference librarian and author of three novels, as well as many prize-winning short stories. In his free time, he is writing a sequel to his latest novel.

The first of de Pereda's novels, **All the Girls We Loved,** (1948) presents 11 "loosely-connected vignettes" about wartime soldiers and the girls they met. His second novel, **Fiesta,** (1953) which was banned in Spain, has been called by the **Library Journal** "the best novel available in English on modern Spain."

In **Windmills in Brooklyn** (1960), he paints a colorful picture of the Spanish immigrant colony in Brooklyn where he grew up.

Perhaps the most rewarding experience in de Pereda's life was his work with Hemingway. During the Spanish Civil War he served as Hemingway's assistant on the commentary for two Spanish Loyalist Republican films, **Spain in Flames** and **The Spanish Earth.**

De Pereda at first used Hemingway as a model for his writing: "You model your writing after someone else's; later you develop your own style."

Having been in Pennsylvania before, de Pereda is attracted by its physical beauty. While here he will be able to work part-time and thus devote more of his time to writing.

Since de Pereda is not a commercial writer, he does not receive a great deal of money from his writing. He wanted the economic security of a steady job and at the same time an opportunity to write.

De Pereda notes that although there are far more writers in the world today than there have been in the past—in fact over a half million who are now publishing in the United States—there seem to be few at colleges.

If you're one of these few, or are in any way interested in writing, why don't you go to the library sometime soon and talk with a "novelist-on-campus"?

Fired by St. John's, Clancy on the Move

by R. E. Feir

"I look for the amusing in life, but this does not militate against what is ultimately serious."

Sitting in his cubicle in the Administration Center last week, Msgr. John Clancy discussed his past experiences and his views on subjects ranging from the Catholic Church to the University.

An' a Panama Hat?

He tries to find satire and humor in everything, including his own life, "as President Kennedy did." The day he was interviewed, he wore a pin-stripe Gant shirt under his clerical jacket.

Father Clancy's life in the Church has been anything but routine. Following graduation from Holy Cross and St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, he studied Canon Law in Rome, served in the Vatican diplomatic service for 11 years, three of them in South Africa and Rhodesia, returned to his Diocese (Portland, Maine) and taught at a girl's school there. He wrote a biography of Pope Paul VI in 1963 and joined the faculty of the graduate department at St. John's the following year.

"The faculty in effect had no rights at all at St. John's, and the students were getting only a simulacrum of education." When he joined in the protests, he and 30 of his colleagues were dismissed from the University. Since leaving St. John's, Father Clancy has been on the lecture trail, speaking at a number of colleges across the country.

He spoke here last April. He liked the school; the religion department liked him. So he is a visiting professor of religion this semester. When the term is over, he will leave for Cambridge and other schools in Europe. "I think I'll do a little university sampling. I don't have a great drive to locate myself."

'Instinctive Resistance'

Father Clancy feels that teachers who are members of the clergy should not wear clerical dress while they are teaching. He believes the clerical apparel makes for "intimidation by person," rather than interest in the subject being taught, and adds "there is an instinctive resistance on the part of students" to learning religion.

He says he can teach the same way here as he did at St. John's (a Catholic school). The major difference between the two is in course content; here the study of religion is comparative, at St. John's it is more strictly theological.

New Exam Genre

Msgr. Clancy's broad smile lit up his entire face as he thought of a test he had just given in one of his Religion 100 sections. After preparing what he considered a dull and mundane exam for his first class, he decided to

'Students got only simulacrum of education'

LBJ's Syllables of Glory

(Continued from Page 2)

emanating from the capitals of the world over the last nine decades! I don't care why we are here! The point is we are here and it's too late to pull out now! We are going to stay here! We are going to escalate! This unpatriotic practice of deferring grandfathers has to stop so that we can build up our troop commitment to 68,000,000 men. Only then we will have an adequate strength ratio of 84 to 1 necessary to put down this insurrection.

And as long as I am president, mah fellow Americans, I will promise you this: we shall not withdraw, I promise that this nation, under me, shall have a new birth of conformity (boy will we shut up those peaceniks) and that government of consensus, by manipulation for the sake of saving face shall not perish from the earth, although admittedly the population might.

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2,782 Enrolled

University Bulging

Total enrollment for first semester this year indicates a record high of 2,732 students on campus. The 2,532 undergraduates are also a University high.

These new figures replace the high total enrollment of 2,670 in 1964-65 and the undergraduate enrollment of 2,440 students last year.

There are 1,605 men and 921 women attending classes this semester. Six special undergraduate students and 200 graduate students are included in the enrollment.

The largest class, the new freshmen, consists of 758 members of whom 472 are men and 286 are women. The sophomores number 665 with 423 men and 242 women; the juniors' 555 members include 363 men and 192 women, and 347 men and 201 women comprise the senior class total of 547.

The College of Arts and the Sciences has the largest registration with 1,836 men and women. The College of Engineering follows with 404 students and there are 286 students registered in Business Administration.

S-FC to Administration: Abolish Apartment Rule

by R. E. Feir

Student-Faculty Congress, in an almost unanimous action last night, urged the administration to abandon its rule forbidding coeds to visit in men's apartments off campus.

Action came after Associated Women Students three weeks earlier abolished a similar ruling in its regulations for all except first semester freshmen. This action is pending approval of two-thirds of the women in a referendum Nov. 9., in which three-fourths of the coeds must vote.

Only three members of S-FC failed to vote for the resolution, introduced by Treasurer Richard Baxter and seconded by Douglas Farnsworth, president of independent men. None stated explicit opposition to the proposal.

John C. Hayward, as dean of men, abstained because he will have to play a major role in determining what action the University will take with regard to the rule and will have to enforce it in the interim. (As dean of student affairs and S-FC advisor, however, he has no vote.)

Richard Teevan, professor of psychology, also abstained because, as chairman of the newly created Committee on the Campus Community, he, too, will have to consider possible changes in the rule and does not want to state his position at this time.

Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, voted against the resolution "in light of the University regulation." She did not, however, state any definite opposition to the proposal.

S-FC seemed to base its action on a belief that students, both men and women, should be given greater personal responsibility in this field. They seemed to share the AWS opinion that legislated prohibitions add little to the learning process and to the growth of individual maturity.

Susan Fleming, AWS president, said she was "pleased and impressed" with the support of S-FC and with that organization's start "at being a leadership body."

S-FC President Tim Fleming noted that last night's action was just a first step and that his group will continue to review University regulations, particularly those pertaining to open dorms, open rooms in fraternities, and women's hours.

A letter setting forth S-FC's proposal and reasons for adopting it will be sent to the administration early next week, according to Fleming. Congress last night gave the executive committee power to draft the letter on behalf of the organization.

It's What's Happening

THURSDAY, October 27—Bloodmobile visit, 10:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Davis Gym Annex. Freshman soccer at Lock Haven, 3:00 p.m. Merck Lecturer, Dr. Virgil C. Boeckelheide, Professor of Chemistry, University of Oregon, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Olin Science on "Recent Developments in Heterocyclic Chemistry."

FRIDAY, October 28—Hilltop Theatre presents "Two Daughters" at 7 & 9 p.m. in the Vaughan Lit. Auditorium. Cap and Dagger presents **Sweeney Todd, The Barber of Fleet Street** at 8:30 p.m. in University Theatre.

SATURDAY, October 29—Football vs. Rhode Island at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. Freshman football at Lehigh at 2:00 p.m. in Bethlehem, Pa. Soccer at St. Bonaventure at 2:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger presents **Sweeney Todd, The Barber of Fleet Street** at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theatre.

SUNDAY, October 30—Nine-thirty Class, Msgr. John Clancy speaks on "Teilhard de Chardin" in the New Dorm Lounge. Chapel: Dr. Colin W. Williams, Associate Secretary of the Division of Christian Life and Mission of the National Council of Churches in the Rooke Chapel. WUS Kickoff Meeting at 6:00 p.m. in Vaughan Lit. Auditorium. Reformation Day Rally at 7:30 p.m. in Rooke Chapel.

The **Bucknellian** will accept calendar items as late as 10 p.m. Sunday evening. Call Mary McGoldrick at extension 1931.

Colin Williams will speak in Chapel Sunday. His topic is "Too Many Blind Observers."

Williams Talks on 'Blind Observers'

Colin Williams, the Executive Director of the Department of Parish and Community Life of National Council of Churches, will preach in Rooke Chapel on Sunday morning. An Australian with graduate degrees from Drew University, Dr. Williams has taught in both this country and his native land. He is the author of the widely used study books, **Where in the World? and What in the World?** A new book, **Faith in a Secular Age,** has just been published. The title of his sermon for Sunday is "Too Many Blind Observers."

Modern Art Show Opens in Library

"Fantasia, Dada and Surrealism" are coming to Bucknell in the form of an art exhibit of 40 prints. The exhibit, opening this Tuesday in the gallery on the 2nd floor of the library, will include works by painters in all three schools of modern art.

Featured will be prints by such noted and familiar artists as Arp, Biellaird, Dali, Chagall, Ernst, Miro, Goerg, and Tamayo.

The collection has been called "a fascinating view of this group which has gained markedly in popularity in the past few years."

The exhibit will close Nov. 12 after a three-week stay in the gallery.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The weekly duplicate bridge tournament will be held next Wednesday instead of Sunday. The tournament will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Swartz Hall lounge. Wednesday night will be the permanent time for the tournament in the future.

Prof's Portrait Presented at Homecoming

An oil portrait of Dr. Norman H. Stewart, Bucknell professor of zoology emeritus, was presented to the University following the Homecoming luncheon in Davis Gymnasium at noon on Saturday.

Dr. Charles Fox, of Vandergrift, a Bucknell alumnus and trustee, made the presentation on behalf of the Doctors for Bucknell and other former students of Dr. Stewart. President Charles H. Watts II accepted the portrait.

Dr. Stewart, who resides in Lewisburg, retired in 1955 after 45 years as a Bucknell teacher. His portrait will be hung in Taylor Hall.

The artist, Arthur Conrad, of Baldwin, Md., well-known portrait painter, also did the portrait of Dr. John W. Rice, Bucknell professor of bacteriology emeritus, given to the University last year.

Hoping to match last year's 18-4 record, the University rifle team has opened the season by defeating the Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital nurses.

Rifle Team Shoots Down Nurses

The University rifle team beat Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital nurses in a shoulder to shoulder rifle match on the Bucknell rifle range Oct. 15.

The final score was 1053 to 1381, out of a possible 1500 points.

Highfirers for the team were Jim Tice and John Duffy, who tied with 277 out of 300 points. The varsity team also featured several freshman shooters.

Upcoming matches include George Washington University, Penn State, Valley Forge, and Potomac College, W. Va. The team achieved an 18-4 record last year.

Senate Invites Women To Observe Meetings

Any woman student wishing to attend a Senate meeting as an observer should contact Sue Fleming prior to the meeting. It is expected however, that anyone wishing to introduce new business will do so through the formal resolution system rather than personally at the Senate meeting.

Two Sophomores Douse Gym Blaze

by Bill Landsburg

Sophomores Dave McKinnon and Greg Coffman extinguished a fire in the storage room under the steps leading up to Davis Gymnasium, Oct 19 at 1:30 p. m.

According to McKinnon, "Greg and I were leaving the varsity soccer field after gym class when we spotted the flames inside the storage room. Phil Carpenter broke a pane of glass on the door while Greg went for a fire extinguisher." Together they quickly squelched the blaze.

Coffman and McKinnon were treated at the infirmary for cuts about their hands and arms and then released.

Spontaneous combustion was believed to have caused paint cans to ignite.

Zonta Announces Science Award

Zonta International, the Service Organization of Business and Professional Women Executives, will award this year the 29th annual Amelia Earhart Fellowships for Women, for graduate study in aero-space sciences.

Grants of $2500 will be awarded to the best qualified candidates for assistance in the 1967-68 school year, to women recommended for their character and scholastic record, and holding bachelor's degrees in a science acceptable as preparatory for advanced areo-space studies in an approved college of their choice.

Grants may be used in any school offering fully accredited graduate courses in aero-space sciences and approved by Zonta's Earhart Fellowship committee. Past recipients may apply for renewed grants.

Applications must be filed by Feb. 1, 1967. For application blanks, write to: Zonta International, 59 East Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill. 60605.

Harvard Shifts Grad Deadline

Harvard's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences has pushed back its application date from Feb. 1 to Dec. 1 in anticipation of increased applications from the post-war "baby boom."

Since more students are going to graduate school, Prof. J. P. Elder, Dean of the Graduate School, feels that this earlier date will give the applicants a "fairer deal." With a new admissions system consisting of 10 individual papers and related correspondence, the choice of new graduate students now rests with the individual academic departments.

Letters of recommendation may still come in as late as Feb. 1, however, and students are urged to send in their senior first-term grades as soon as they receive them.

Crossroads Africa Plan Accepting Applications

Applications are now being accepted for Operation Crossroads Africa. Please see James Hammerlee of the Christian Association, telephone 1217, or Prof. Peterec of the department of geology and geography, telephone 1147.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

What's Playing? Post on Bulletin Board

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VOLUME LXIX—NO. 8 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1966

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

Mother, Please, I'd Rather . . .

. . . Squeeze Colgate Myself

"Fantastick" boy and girl meet in gym Monday.

Dads, Join Girl, Boy For 'Fantastick' Fun

by Dannie Sarjeant

The Fantasticks, under the direction of Donald Babcock, will be presented next Monday at 8:15 in Davis Gymnasium.

The touring production will include four members of the New York Cast and four new to the show, one of whom will be making his musical comedy debut.

Singing professionally for the first time will be Walter McGinn as The Boy. McGinn made his Broadway debut last season in The Subject Was Roses.

Also new to the production are Wayne E. Martens, who will play the Girl's Father and George Poulos as the Man Who Dies. Martens has appeared with the APA Repertory Company at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and has acted in or directed nearly 200 productions. Poulos began his career in his hometown, Chicago, in Second City with Alan Arkin. From there he went to Broadway to appear with Dick Shawn in The Egg.

Joining the company will be Anne Kaye as The Girl. Miss Kaye has appeared in tours of Stop The World - I Want To Get Off and Annie Get Your Gun as well as at New York's Theatre East in the New York World's Fair.

Veterans from the New York production of The Fantasticks include David Cryer as The Narretor, Donald Babcock as The Boy's Father, George Riddle as The Old Actor and James Cook as The Mute.

Cryer appeared on Broadway opposite Inga Swensen in 110 In The Shade, by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, authors of The Fantasticks. Donald Babcock is the longest running cast member of The Fantasticks in New York, taking a brief sabatical to appear on Broadway in The Student Gypsy. George Riddle has made numerous television appearances, including "The Defenders," "The Nurses," and "For the People." James Cook has appeared in Threepenny Opera and Twelfth Night and is an instructor at the American Academy of Dramatic Art.

The Fantasticks was written by Tom Jones, author and lyricist and Harvey Schmidt, composer. Two of the youngest collaborators in the American musical theatre, they first began working together in 1951 at the University of Texas.

After severing in the army, during which they wrote songs by long distance mail, they came to New York and began writing review material. The Fantasticks, their first full-length musical since college, was first produced by Lore Noto and opened off-Broadway in the spring of 1960 under the direction of Word Baker.

Tickets are now on sale at the bookstore and will be available at the door the night of the performance.

Campus Shares Election Thrills

This Tuesday there will be an opportunity to join in the excitement of Election Day. The **Bucknellian** and Omicron Delta Kappa (senior men's honorary) are sponsoring a three-legged poll in Coleman 9-11 a. m., 1:30-4 p. m. and at all three cafeterias during lunch.

The first leg concerns the national elections of senators and governors in the most controversial states. Included are Alabama, Georgia, Massachusetts, California, and home states of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, etc.

Also included is a straw vote primary for potential presidential candidates. Kennedy, Humphrey, and LBJ are lined up against Reagan, Nixon, and Romney with Wallace as third party candidate.

The third part is a vote on referendums including civil rights legislation, home rule for Washington, D. C., school prayers, an honor system at Bucknell, and more.

Election night a party in the Annex from 8:30 on will be sponsored by the John Marshall Law Club. There will be refreshments and TV sets.

English Honorary Reorganizes as Local Amidst Varied Plans for Revitalization

by Peggy Harris

Sigma Tau Delta, the national English honorary fraternity, no longer has a chapter on Bucknell's campus. By a unanimous vote of its members, the group agreed to severe its ties with the national and reorganize as a local honorary.

Citing the reasons for the step, Jim Earl mentioned the group's dissatisfaction with the arbitrary membership standards of the national, which forced it to exclude many interested and capable people. Hopefully, the more flexible regulations of the local group will allow for a more diverse and enthusiastic membership, based on interest as well as ability. Also, election to the national is considered "a dubious honor," because its reputation in professional circles is not as high as one would expect. Finally, the national drained the campus chapter of funds, making them unable to carry out an effective program while giving them nothing in return. Earl mentioned that many of the honoraries in the Liberal Arts College have similar problems with their national organizations.

The new local English honorary, as yet unnamed, has several programs underway to make it an effective part of the campus. It has a plan for the revitalization of the Vaughan Literature Library as a place for reference work, study, and meeting. The plan includes the purchase of books and the reorganization of the library itself.

The honorary intends to present a series of readings, talks, and discussions by honors English majors who are writing theses, allowing them to share their knowledge with other interested students. The group also hopes to be able to bring outstanding lecturers in various fields to the campus and to promote cooperation among the various honoraries in the school, enabling them to sponsor activities of common interest that would be beyond the resources of a single group.

The largest and most important of the new honoraries programs is a regular series of interdepartmental discussions on various topics. Many of the departments in the school use literature in their studies which gives them a common basis for the discussions. The topics, however, will not necessarily be literary. Intended to be an informal interchange of ideas between students and professors, the discussions will be held weekly or bi-weekly in Vaughan Lit. Library, at 3 on Friday afternoons.

The first of discussion series will take place tomorow. The topic is "The Forces Behind and Problems in Modern Tragedy," for instance that of O'Neill. The influence of modern thinkers, such as Freud and Jung, on tragic form will be discussed. Professor Grimsted of the history department and Professors Withim and Jacobs of the English department will be present to give their views. All interested students are invited to be there at the Vaughan Library at 3 o'clock.

Plenty Planned for Parents' Annual Autumnal Arrival

by Sue Barney

Bucknell parents will have the opportunity to see a slice of college life this weekend. Enough activities have been scheduled to keep them on the move from Friday to Sunday.

Cap and Dagger will present "Sweeney Todd, the Barber of Fleet Street." The play, Brian Burton's adaption of an 1840 melodrama, will be given on Nov. 3, 4 and 5 at 8:30 p.m. in thee University Theatre.

The football team meets Colgate at 1:30 on Saturday afternoon. Tickets for the game are on sale in Davis Gym.

Following the game, receptions will be held in the freshmen boys' dorm and in the fraternity houses.

Parents may register on Friday afternoon and on Saturday in Davis Gym. The cafeterias will be open for business and dinners throughout the weekend.

World University Service needs your support to provide medical, educational and social aid to the underprivileged of the world. Read the editorial on page two and support WUS.

Frosh Set Fast Pace

by R. E. Feir

Freshman are off to a fast start with visions, plans, and a newly formed self-government.

Twenty members of the class of 1970 are serving on a Freshman Coordinating Committee, set up last month to give the frosh a unified, representative voice. The group is under the direction of Melvin Hill, class chancellor.

Plans have been made for organized freshman activities during Parents' Weekend, including a dance with a live band in the Swartz Hall lounge tomorrow night from 8:30-midnight. Saturday evening there will be another dance for freshmen and their parents in the gym annex from 9:30-midnight.

Freshmen will get together tonight to start decorating for the weekend activities.

The coordinating committee, chosen by hall groups in the three freshman dormitories, has also set up an executive committee, consisting of Hill; Ian Brown, class president; Gretchen Ries, social chairman of Larison-Harris and secretary of both committees; Heather Wilson, president of Larison-Harris; Robert Spagna, president of Trax dorm council; and Douglas Marinak, head of Kress dorm council.

Next week, the freshmen will be collecting money to hire frosh buses to go to the Lehigh game—a move for class solidarity. Buses will also be provided by the coordinating committee to take freshmen men to Lycoming for the draft deferment test Nov. 19.

Another class dance is planned for the evening of the draft

(Continued on Page 10)

Mu Phi Epsilon Commemorates 50th Year Since Establishment of Campus Chapter

by Phyllis Reynolds

Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music sorority, will mark the 50th anniversary of its establishment at Bucknell next Sunday.

The 250 alumnae members, 25 of whom reside in the Lewisburg area, and the chapter's 15 patronesses have been invited by the Psi chapter to take part in a special program at the University to commemorate the founding.

A music program will be presented to the public at 2:45 p.m. in the Music and Art Auditorium. A reception for alumnae and patronesses of the sorority, to be held in the living room of the new residence for women, will follow.

Among 100 chapters of the professional music society on college and university campuses across the country, Bucknell's chapter is the 13th to reach its golden anniversary. The Psi chapter will receive silver candlesticks from the society's national officers.

Reviewing the long history of the University's department of music, Dorothy M. Wilson, present faculty advisor to the Psi chapter, said that music was first taught here in 1853 by Melville Malcolm, under the supervision of the Female Seminary. It was more than a half century later in November, 1916, that a chapter of the professional music society was organized on the campus.

The late Grace Jenkins was the chapter's first adviser. She was followed by the late Mellicent Melrose. Darina J. Tuhy, an alumna and associate professor of music, served as the chapter's adviser until she was succeeded by Miss Wilson, an associate professor of music. A third woman of the music department faculty, Helen E. Kleinfelter, associate professor of music education, is also a member of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Members are Mariann Ekstrand, Jane Hunt, Sharon Jenkins, Karen Lang, president; Mrs. Lois Lankford, Susan McRae, Lucinda Myers, Cordelia Ogrinz, Lois Peck, Michelle Richberger, Patricia Rose, Katherine Speare, and Carol Winter. New pledges are Marcia Kelly and Susan Gilbert.

The Bucknellian
Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.
Established 1897 Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.
MARY EICHHORN, Editor-in-Chief
SCOTT NOBLE, Business Manager
Office: Focht Printing Co., 229 Market Street, 523-4221
Adviser: Brad Tufts, 524-1221

No Dictated Morality

Abolish the apartment rule!

The cry goes up in various circles across the campus. The decision, for all practical purposes, rests with the administration.

Almost a month ago, Senate moved to abolish the Associated Women Students' rule forbidding coeds from visiting in men's apartments off campus. An overwhelming vote for repeal from the women next Wednesday is all but a foregone conclusion.

This will leave only the University rule against visitations in off campus apartments—and a glaring conflict. It will be up to the administration to decide.

Student-Faculty Congress last week voted almost unanimously to ask the administration to repeal the University rule. That motion was made and seconded by the men.

If the University rule exists for public relations purposes or to "teach" morality to coeds, these aims can be achieved only to the detriment of developing maturity. And this is too high a price to pay. Besides, this may be a good time for the University to admit it has no business dictating a sacrosanct moral code to its students in the first place.

The administration has been given a perfect chance to affirm its faith in its students.

Abolish the apartment rule!

We Have It to Share

There are several good reasons why you should contribute money to the World University Service (W.U.S.) this week. First of all, the money you give does so much good. It builds schools, and provides teachers for developing countries. It pays salaries for doctors in countries where health facilities are meagre. It improves those health facilities. The money you give works. In several countries to which money had been given for a number of years, the students gradually became self-sufficient and are now raising money to help others.

W.U.S. is not part of the United Fund Drive, nor any other organization's drive. It is unique because it is a student-to-student gift. If you give $.35 to W.U.S., it will provide three meals a day for students in many countries. We hope that you will give more than $.35, however. Two, three, or even four or five dollars is really not too much to ask of an average, middle-upper-middle class student. It only means giving up the movies and a few boxes of popcorn for one week; or two dinners at Tony's; or five gallons of gas for your car; or a couple of beers. And that's no real hardship.

There is real hardship where your money is going.

"We have it—they need it—let's share it."

Black-eyed Greeks

Several things should come to many a Bucknellian mind in view of the contradictory statements that were posed before the S-FC October 12. When a special discussion was launched with the words, "Let's try our power and not be afraid of getting our hands slapped," many topics were brought up and debated.

When the topic of religious and racial discrimination in fraternities came up, the president of IFC was not even present, but later he made his delayed entrance and the discussion was resumed. After introducing his "right-hand" man, the president of IFC began to explain that his organization has not been under any pressure from the Administration concerning discrimination in pledging.

He capped his late entrance speech with "no individual has the right to discriminate, but a person does have the right to select." The ramifications of this statement are, at the very least, unclear.

The point is, while the S-FC is in an embryonic stage of exercising its power, it has stumbled upon an excellent opportunity for a test case. Since the Administration has avoided the issue of discrimination in fraternities, it seems well within the bounds of S-FC as the "supreme executive and legislative body on campus" to take some action in this area.

First of all, precedent indicates that S-FC set up a committee to investigate the extent and character of discrimination in Bucknell fraternities. With this accomplished, the committee should recommend to S-FC just what action should be taken. This recommendation could be adopted by the S-FC and sent to the IFC for implimentation. This would give the IFC the chance to "iron out" its own problems, while S-FC would reserve the right to intercede if IFC were not following the adopted recommendation.

In effect, the IFC issued a challenge to the S-FC at the October 12 meeting. It is now up to that "supreme executive and legislative body" to exercise its power and remove this **black** eye of discrimination in fraternities which has been allowed to represent the status quo at Bucknell.

Letters to the Editor

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Monday at noon for publication in the Thursday edition.

Shorter letters will be preferred. Due to restrictions of space, the Editor reserves the right to edit any correspondence. All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

A Choice Candidate

To the Editor:

We are writing to **The Bucknellian** concerning its editorial of Oct. 20, entitled "An Obvious Choice." We are in complete agreement that the choice of a new Pennsylvania governor is bound to be an obvious one. It's discouraging, however, to find that a university environment can distort reality to the extent that the idealistic claims of a political neophyte could so overwhelm and convince the sheltered student editor. It does not seem too much to ask just to be objective in making a choice.

Ray Shafer, a Phi Beta Kappa, has served two terms as District Attorney of his county, and later served four years as State Senator.

As Lieutenant Governor he headed the Legislative Policy Committee which drafted the Scranton Administration's program for the legislature. The tremendous influence that program has had on Pennsylvania is evidenced by this state's unprecedented recovery during the past four years. Mr. Shafer was also head of the Administration's Program Committee.

You point to Milton Shapp's promise of free higher education to every high school graduate—as well as increased everything else in Pennsylvania education. You imply that Shafer is backward here.

Mr. Shafer was Chairman of Scranton's Select Committee on Education. He is probably better informed on the problems of education in this state than anyone else in the country. He knows the difficulty involved and has a knowledge of the practical ways to get things accomplished.

This brings us to a very important subject and one that must certainly be convincing. Shafer has proven himself to be an effective man who can work through existing agencies to develop Pennsylvania as a great state.

He is not advocating radical, sweeping changes as is his opponent. He knows that the future of Pennsylvania is bright—if the plans started in this administration are carried through. He does not want to see a novice foil everything he and his fellow Pennsylvanians are working for.

To quote the Philadelphia **Bulletin:** "The choice (for Governor) is between continuity and change, the tried and the untried, the known and the unknown, solid ground and pie-in-the sky."

If the idea of continuing dedicated professional service is not enough, then perhaps the character of the candidates should be criticized. No one has found sufficient grounds for criticism of Mr. Shafer's genuine and wholesome character.

On the other hand, many people in Shapp's own party have spoken out against their candidate's tactics and have questioned his motives. Leonard Staisey, Shapp's running mate, stated in May, 1966, "Now that all the tough battles have been won he (Shapp) suddenly appears on the scene waving a magic wand with all the answers."

Mr. Shapp's fantastic expenditures in this campaign are a secret to no one. He is spending money in an unprecedented manner. Emma G. Miller (Dem. Nat. Committeewoman) said in the spring of 1966, Milton Shapp —"The money machine candidate who campaigns as though the highest office in the State or the Democratic Party is for sale."

Milton Shapp will spare no expense to force himself into the Governor's office. He will promise everything to everyone and he will spend millions to drill these promises into the heads of the voters.

Inexperience when coupled with Shapp's highly doubtful character is in sharp contrast to his opponent. We are left with an obvious choice.

Sincerely,
Phil Sheesley and
Russ Christman,
President, Class of 1968

A LITTLE SADNESS

When you're a mouse
And you reach for a star
Three inches doesn't go very far—
Even with ears
As big as they are
You don't make a dent
In a hundred light-years.

Sam would make a poem
Of his life—
Sam would love a wife
When he comes home—
Sam would never be alone.

But poems, like philosophies,
Don't work
And inspiration
Is a quirk
Of the imagination.

Oh dear oh dear
How very queer
Says mother dear—
And father says
It must be hell
At Bucknell—
And the poem says
You gave me roses a year ago;
They called me rosebud.

Sounds of Music

To the Editor:

As a member of the Bison Band of Bucknell, I feel compelled to respond to the remarks made about the Bucknell Band on WUNS radio (Lewisburg) during the halftime show at the BU-Rhode Island game. The uncomplimentary terms used to describe the Bison's marchers were, in my opinion, entirely uncalled for.

We were proud to host the band from Rhode Island and hope to see them in Memorial Stadium again. We appreciate a fine band as much, if not more, than any spectators, and each of us realizes that we will be subject to criticism and comparison every time we perform.

I hope, however, that in the future we hay have, if not the support, the discretion of our home-town commentators. It seems to me that a Lewisburg radio station could at least attempt to reflect the kind of sportsmanlike spirit toward which, I know, the Bison Band members aim.

We don't believe that enthusiasm has gone out of style, nor the respect we have for our privilege to represent Bucknell at hame and at other schools. I only hope that some people will stop and consider us for a moment. We must **always** consider our position at Bucknell, and we are happy to give our time to represent this university.

Thank you,
Martha Traub

Ill-mannered Host

To the Editor:

Last evening I was privileged to attend an excellent concert of Renaissance and Baroque music by the New York Pro Musica—the finest ensemble of its kind. Shortly after the concert I walked into Dunkle's for a quick beer, and was delighted to find nine members of the group tucking into steak and onion rings, and generally relaxing from their exacting performance.

After ordering my beer, I approached their table and complimented the members on their recent performance. Joining them, I fell into conversation with Edward Smith, their talented harpsichordist. He told me the following:

After two days in Lewisburg,

(Letters continued on page 6)

Misplaced Identities

The library of late has become a rather confusing place. It seems that since the remodeling of the periodical room and the second floor, the usual social groupings have disappeared. Back in the good old days when the magazines and the newspapers were in the reserve room, the room was a haven, a home away from the Bison for the artsy-craftsy intellectual who was **AWARE** of world affairs.

The big desk in the first floor reading room which holds the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature and faced the main entrance used to be the ideal vantage point for the fraternity man who needed a date for Saturday night. There he could sit all night and survey every girl who walked in the door. Alas, the table has been turned around, and he has lost his nook.

The second floor, the old home for the villager coed, and the student government set, has been eternally marred by the invasion of those great big walls of magazines. No longer can one gaze placidly down the room and watch the inner machinations of S-FC.

The problem is that the identity of each student is no longer reinforced by his seat in the library. One sees the lost student wandering aimlessly from room to room looking for a friendly face. This situation must be remedied for the stability of Bucknell.

May we therefore suggest that a closed circuit television be installed in the Treasure Room so that the date hunter could watch the main entrance and smoke at his leisure. Second, one could organize an official dating or friend service at the circulation desk where one could go to find a suitable match. Reserve dates, of course, would be in the next room, and all character and compatibility questions would be answered by the reference librarian.

Seriously though, it is obvious that the library is at present both a library and a student union—a social gathering place. Unfortunately, it has too few seats to be a good library, much less a social haven. The best hope is that all the students who wish to talk could be channeled into one or two places so that the rest could study. How one could do this is a question of space and courtesy. Are there any suggestions?

Professors Debate Gubernatorial Campaign

by Fabia Harris

Prof. Hollister: 'An Investment In People . . .'

A Democratic View

"Pennsylvania is not doing what it should be doing in the area of education," asserted Charles A. Hollister, associate professor of political science and an active supporter of Milton J. Shapp, Democratic nominee for governor of the Keystone State.

Hollister has been associated with Candidate Shapp since 1962, first serving as director of research for Shapp's committee on the revision of the state constitution and later doing some research for the Democrats on current social, economic and political issues. He has been a member of the Make Shapp Governor Committee since August.

"Not enough high school graduates are going on to college," Prof. Hollister said, supporting Shapp's proposal for free higher education for every graduate in the state. "Shapp wants to establish an authority to borrow money to be given to both public and private institutions. He points out that only 36 percent of high school graduates go on to higher education as against a national average of 54 percent.

"Pennsylvania ranks 37th in the nation in public education and 22nd in teacher pay. It spends $7.40 per capita on higher education as compared with a national average of $15.95."

Shafer Figure 'Idiotic'

According to Hollister, Republican gubernatorial nominee Raymond P. Shafer, quoted "an idiotic figure of $600 million" as the cost of Shapp's proposed educational program. "When (economics professor David E.) Horlacher questioned Shafer on the source of the figure, he (Shafer) had to admit that he didn't know, but said that it was arrived at by his private financial advisors in Philadelphia."

Horlacher has estimated that Shapp's program would cost the state between $10 and $30 million. "Six hundred million would represent the interest charge on $10 billion," Hollister said. "The average national tuition cost per pupil is about $2,000. Dividing $2,000 into $10 billion gives five million students and we don't have that many students in college today."

It is Shapp's contention that "a person who has had a college education is going to earn more money and pay more taxes," Hollister said. "He feels that an investment in people is the most important investment that can be made."

Pennsylvania is the only state where public utilities are immune to real estate taxes. Hollister cited Shapp's accusation that "they aore not paying their fair share," and added that Shapp has "cornered" Shafer on the issue. "If Shafer denies it, Shapp can prove it," Hollister said. "If he agrees, then he will lose the support of the utilities which have helped to finance his campaign."

Shapp has also dealt with the issue of automobile insurance. According to Hollister, "(Governor William Scranton) appointed an incompetent person as Commissioner of Insurance. She (Mrs. Audrey Kelly) authorized a 25 percent increase in insurance rates this year. It is an unneeded and unnecessary increase."

Consumer Protection

The Democratic candidate wants more protection for consumers. "A consumers' protection bill was passed last month," Hollister said, "but Shapp believes that more protection is needed. The bill still allows certain hidden costs. Shafer, however, is satisfied with it."

Shapp, a self-made millionaire, spent $1.4 million of his own money in last spring's primary election. "He made his money in Pennsylvania and wants to spend it in Pennsylvania," Hollister said. "He did it to sell himself to the voters and to advertise his program.

"Shapp wanted to enter into an agreement with Shafer not to spend more than a certain amount of money on the campaign. Shafer wouldn't go along with this," Hollister added

According to Hollister, "several right-wing groups are endorsing Shafer although he has not asked for their support." These groups include the John Birch Society, the American Flag Committee and the Young Americans for Freedom.

"Shafer has never come to grips with the issues. He hasn't come up with any constructive proposals. He thinks he can fool and mislead the voters," Hollister said and added that, "Where Shafer has issued platitudes, Shapp has issued facts and figures."

A Republican View

John F. Zeller, Vice President for Business and Finance and a supporter of Lt. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, Republican nominee for governor, argues that Pennsylvania is on its way to an improved educational system implemented by the Scranton Administration.

"No one argues with the need for higher education," Zeller said. "There were steps taken under the Scranton Administration. If the Democrats had taken steps a long time ago, we wouldn't have the problems we have today."

Shafer, Zeller feels, will act in accordance with the educational steps, which include a non-partisan master plan drawn up last year. "Shapp's proposal sounds like a something for nothing idea," Zeller said. "He hasn't spelled out in detail what the program would cost. It is utter nonsense without taxation or costing the state a great deal of money.

"Shapp has been naive and misleading. The only new thing he has advocated is free tuition. This is a lift yourself by your own bootstraps approach."

Local Autonomy

In answer to Shapp's charges that California and New York have successfully utilized the program he is proposing, Zeller said that "Pennsylvania doesn't have the tradition that New York and California have—a state system of higher education. We are moving in the direction of additional state universities which is different from the pattern in those two states. New York and California both have one major university. Our system is better because it provides for local autonomy."

V. Pres. Zeller: 'A Mavarick's Wild Charges . . .'

Zeller charged that Shapp was "not being up-to-date" on the issue of the merging of the Pennsylvania Railroad with the New York Central. "Shapp acted as though it was a move by the robber barons," Zeller said. "The Pennsylvania Railroad was in trouble. We need to improve rail transportation because of the great competition with other transportation systems. Shapp made this a political issue without giving it much thought."

Shapp Challenged

Zeller said that Shapp made "wild charges" in accusing the Republicans of accepting bribes from the Pennsylvania Railroad. "It was a desperate move," Zeller said. "When he was challenged to reveal names and specific charges, he declined to do do."

Shapp's proposal that public utilities be taxed on real estate is "pure stupidity" according to Zeller. "There is a regulation as to how much income they may have. If they are taxed on real estate, this would result in higher utility rates. People are going to pay for it one way or another because the utilities will raise their rates if they are taxed."

Zeller pointed out that Shafer disassociated himself from several right-wing groups in a speech made last week. "He does not welcome support of extremist groups," Zeller said.

"Arrogance," Zeller commented in reaction to Shapp's statement that he knows more about Pennsylvania than any other single man in the state. "He has spent his entire life in the metropolitan area of Philadelphia."

Liberal Republican

If Shapp is elected, Zeller said, "we can't predict that the state will fall apart, but there is nothing in the record to indicate that it won't. Shapp is a mavverick," he added. "You can never be sure of what is going to happen with a political mavverick."

Shafer is "a relatively young, liberal Republican who has come up through the ranks," Zeller said. "He knows Pennsylvania politics and has a good record. Shapp has a record as a businessman who made a killing in business. He has no experience in government."

Zeller added that "Scranton's administration made a good record and has moved Pennsylvania ahead. The question is, not most of the issues of the campaign, but who you think is going to be the best governor."

Religious Rally Held in Chapel

Rooke Chapel was the site of a Reformation Rally sponsored by the churches of the Penn Central Conference of the United Church of Christ last Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Reformation Day, the last Sunday in October, commemorates the beginning of Martin Luther's Protestant Reformation.

Rev. Dr. Colin Williams of the Division of Evangelism of the National Council of Churches of Christ preached the evening sermon. His topic was "Reformation—Where in the World."

Campus Bleeds For Red Cross

The response to last Thursday's blood drive was better than that obtained when the Bloodmobile was here last spring. This year 169 pints were collected from students and faculty members.

This total would have been greater but for some 30 deferments (potential donors who didn't quite pass the Red Cross high physical standards for one reason or another).

The sign-up system used this year in the dormitories and fraternity houses was very effective. Over 200 student signatures were received, which was helpful to the Red Cross workers handling the registration procedures.

Alpha Chi Omega was awarded the Panhellenic Council Trophy for the sorority with the highest number of sisters donating blood to the drive.

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Sirloin Pit
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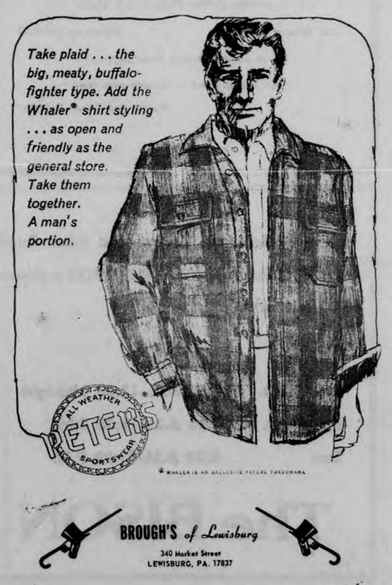
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PANGBURN TROPHY

Zavorskas Paces Sigs

by Morgan

The Sigma Chi soccer giants were, as usual, paced by Bob Zavorskas' striking head and foot as they triumphed over Kappa Sigma 2-1 in the intramural finals. The Kappa Sigma titans struck first in the late third quarter on an unsurmountable Paul Lersch head via a free kick by "EB" Neubauer. This marked the first tally scored against the Sigma Chi stalwart defense in this year's action.

But the last quarter was no quarter for the persevering Kappa Sigma's, as Zavorskas and Co. managed to penetrate Kappa Sigma's own sterling defense twice too often. In order to capture the soccer crown, Sigma Chi had antecedently beaten the super-fantastic Frosh "D" team 2-0 in the semi-finals.

In the Bucknell Closed Macadam and Clay Court Tennis Tournament, the Swartz Independents defeated the "Men from SAMMY" to win the title. To gain the finals round, the Sigma Alpha Mu netmen had previously eliminated the outstanding "F" team. The four victorious Swartz racqueteers are: Bill Montgomery, Al Malitz, Rick Holbrook and John Berrier.

INTRAMURAL NOTICE

There will be a meeting in Davis Gym (2nd floor) Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. for cross country and wrestling.

Medical examinations will be on Nov. 10, noon, Davis Gym. The meet will be on Nov. 10 at 4 p. m. beginning at the stadium. The rain date is Friday at 4 p.m.

Big Blue Rams Rhode Island, 33-7; Havrilak Pilots Second Period Surge

by Ken Wernick

Quarterback Sam Havrilak put on a one man offensive show in leading the Bison gridmen to a 33-7 victory against Rhode Island. The win leveled the Herd's won-lost record at 3-3, while the Rams sank even lower into another poor season with a 1-5 slate.

Havrilak, voted the game's outstanding offensive player, gained 110 yards rushing and 37 more via aerials. Sam's wide sweeps enabled him to score two touchdowns and set up a third Bison tally.

The soph signal-caller put the Bisons on the scoreboard late in the first quarter by running 24 yards around right end to the R. I. six. A sweep to the opposite side three plays later put the Bisons ahead to stay.

Touchdowns came fast and furious for the Thundering Herd in the second stanza, as an interception and two short drives made the previously low-scoring contest into a definite Bison point advantage.

In addition to seeing Havrilak control the ball game offensively, the crowd of 6,243 witnessed one of the strongest Bison defensive efforts of the season. The Big Blue secondary picked off five stray Rhode Island aerials.

Junior halfback Ron Moyer intercepted two Ram passes, with one going for a Bison touchdown. For his play, Moyer was chosen defensive standout of the contest. Tom Havern garnered the other TD via an interception.

The defensive line limited the Rams to only three first downs rushing for only 32 yards. Ram quarterbacks Tom Fay and Larry Caswell were continually pressured into hurrying their passes and threw with little accuracy.

—photo by Ron Karr

Bison defensive halfback Tom Pawlina (32) literally takes the ball from Rhode Island's end Walker to garner one of five Bison interceptions. The Herd won 33-7 to level their record at 3-3.

Blue Hens Whitewash Bison Harriers, 15-50

by Ed Lorensen

Here is a riddle for you. How can a cross country team score 50 points and get shutout? Well, a week ago last Tuesday, the Bisons made the long trip to Delaware. That was fine. Then they faced the Blue Hens in the meet. That wasn't so nice.

The Blue Hens looked more like a herd of Roadrunners. When George Sparks crossed the finish line, there were seven Delaware speedsters there to welcome him, headed by Dave O'Donnell's 29:47.7. The final score was 15-50.

Here is the shutout angle. In scoring a meet, one point is given for first place, two for second, and so on. The point total of the first five men is the team's score. The point value of that team's sixth and seventh finishers are frozen.

Delaware took the first seven finishes, which means that the Bisons could have walked around the course and would still have received 50 points for places eight through 12.

The Bisons next stop will be the MAC Championships at Muhlenberg on Nov. 18.

The Bison Skydiving Club, led by President Vic Engle, includes over 30 students. The usual jumping times are on Sunday, with occasional jumps on Wednesday and Saturday. The most per jump is $3.50. The club takes off from Williamsport, and usually jumps over the Bucknell golf course.

Frosh Soccermen Defeat Lock Haven

by Glenn Berger

The "Soccer Babes" brought home their 4th straight victory last Thursday as they defeated Lock Haven 3-1. Though they came out on top, overall play was down from previous weeks. Throughout much of the game they were out-hustled and outplayed.

Dave Rath connected for the "Babes" in the first quarter giving us an initial 1-0 lead. The second quarter saw Kessler power in a goal off the fullback's foot. Lock Haven scored on a well drilled shot at the beginning of the third quarter. The Babes then counteracted with a goal by "Hungarian Kline" in the fourth quarter, putting the game out of reach.

Jerry Stevick replaced the injured Bob ("Stickman") Justman who played a superb game at fullback. Hungo Kline and Davey Moore continued their fine play as they anchored the offense of the line.

The "Babes" travel to Penn State this Wednesday in an effort to take two in a row from the Lion freshmen. It should be a tough and well played game as both teams have the personnel and desire to win. A victory will make it five in a row with only one game left, in the Babes' attempt to go undefeated.

1. What's eating you?
Can't decide on dessert.

Worse. Can't decide on a job.

2. How come? The recruiters are swarming the campus.

The kind of job I want just doesn't exist.

3. Give me the picture.

I'm searching for meaning. I want to be of service to mankind.

4. You can get a job like that with your eyes closed.

The trouble is, I also want a slice of the pie.

5. Then why don't you get in touch with Equitable. Their whole business is based on social research. As a member of their management development program, you'll be able to make a significant contribution to humanity. And pie-wise, the pay is fine.

Make mine blueberry.

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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The BISON

Rough-Running Raiders Bring Hungry Defense

Colgate Boasts Best Squad Since 1930's

by Larry Baker

The Bisons will have the toughest fight of the year on their hands Saturday when the Red Raiders of Colgate invade Memorial Stadium. Coach Harold Lahar's team has put together a 5-1-1 season to date, losing to a rugged Cornell team, 15-14, and tying Holy Cross, 14-14. They have scored a total of 172 points, and have outscored Boston University, Columbia, Princeton, and Brown, 127-7.

Colgate will run much more than they will pass, and they have run with great success. Tailback Marvin Hubbard, 220 lbs. is quick and very strong, and has been the key of the offense. Last year against the Bisons he scored three touchdowns and rushed for 112 yards, giving the Raiders a 21-7 win. Quarterback Burton is a sprint-out passer with a good arm, and will probably be the fastest man on the field Saturday.

The rest of offense is not too fast, but it is very strong, especially in forward wall. They will come out in a basic I-formation with variations upon occasion. The fullbacks are both strong, but are used mostly for blocking. Two favorite plays of the Red Raiders are a quarterback draw by Burton, and a tailback screen to Hubbard.

The defensive team will be the strongest that the Bisons will face this year. They have given up an average of just a little over seven points a game, and have shut out three opponents, including Princeton. They have a core of eight returning defensive starters, lead by All-American candidate Ray Ilg. They have a good 3-deep zone defense which is quite fast.

Overall, the Bisons are going to have a severe test. Colgate is strong on offense where they are led by the power running of Marvin Hubbard, and on defense, where they have not given up over two touchdowns in a game. They are big and strong, but they are not a super team, as Cornell proved. Nevertheless, Coach Huntress and the Bisons will have to be upset-minded to take this one.

Bison Soccermen Have Grippe: Lose to St. Bonaventure, 3-1

College soccer regulations allow for free substitution of players during a game. Coaches are quick to take advantage of this rule, resting their forwards and halfbacks who are constantly running, several times in the course of a game.

Randall Adjusts

Saturday at St. Bonaventure, Coach Kirk Randall did not substitute a man during the entire contest. The explanation is rather simple—there were absolutely no substitutes available. Due to an epidemic of grippe which affected every player on the team, only 11 booters made the trip into New York State.

Coach Randall adjusted to the desperate situation by employing a 3-4-3 offense. After St. Bonaventure scored in the first period, right wing Ross Burgess tallied, assisted by center-forward Bill Garwood. The game remained deadlocked through the remainder of the half. In the third and fourth periods, though, the Bisons' weariness became apparent.

St. Bonaventure took advantage of the slowed-down Bucknell attack to score twice in the final half. For much of the third quarter, the soccermen could only field ten men as Garwood sprained an ankle and had to be taped up.

Bisons Show Courage

Although the outing to St. Bonaventure was far from the Bisons' most successful, it certainly rates as their most valiant. The 11-man contingent, unbolstered by substitutes and kept on their feet by monster doses of penicillin, gave a tremendous account of themselves. It is hoped that the team will be at full strength for this Saturday's tussle with Gettysburg.

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Led by co-captains Betty Thompson and Carolyn Sutton, the Bison girls field hockey team gave a good account of itself during the season, tying Penn State and Susquehanna, losing to a strong Lock Haven team, and beating Wilkes.

Femmes Stick Out 1-1 Tie; Sem Gems Tally 1-1-2 Log

by Judy Richardson

Bucknell's field hockey playing Sem Gems rounded off their season last week with a 1-1 tie against Susquehanna. After moving the ball up the field, Kathy Radar reached the driving circle and slammed in the only goal of the game.

In other games of the season, the squad had tied Penn State 2-2 with Susie Weingartner and Carolyn Sutton each scoring a goal apiece. These two had previously shown their offensive skill in the team's rally against Wilkes the week before, when Susie drove in three goals while Carolyn claimed the remaining four.

Sem Gems Crush Wilkes

The 7-1 defeat over Wilkes repsyched the Sem Gems after being crushed 10-0 in the opener against Lock Haven. Lock Haven is one of the leading hockey colleges in the East, their right inner being on the All-American team.

Pushing the ball up the field with dribbles and drives, fakes and fancy stickwork, were co-captains Betty Thompson (Sr.) and Carolyn Sutton (Soph.), Susie Weingartner, Martha Felmeth, and Kathy Radar in the forward line-up. On defense were Kathy Muse, Carolyn Familetti, Carol Murphy, Peggy Kamuf, and Shelby Hoerger. Substitutes were Claire Mooney, Ruth Hoover, Bunny Pergrin, Linda Deviney, and Shirley Heffner.

Speare Stars At Goalie

The team's major pre-season fear was the result of having no goalie. However, Coach Margaret Peck, fresh up from playing goalie at Indiana University, worked with Kathy Speare, a sophomore who last year played halfback. Kathy had several spectacular saves and clears throughout the season.

Engineers Beat Frosh, 20-0

by Pat Nichols

The freshman football team closed out a very successful season on a low note as the young Bisons dropped a 20-0 decision to Lehigh on Saturday.

Before a Parents' Day gathering at Bethlehem, Bucknell lost its first game of the season while Lehigh was winning its second. The Bisons made numerous mistakes and did not begin to move the ball effectively until late in the fourth quarter, when the outcome was already decided.

The defensive unit, led by George Kuhn, Randy Ruger, and Bruce Johnson, played brilliantly, executing several goal line stands but the offense was bogged down throughout the game. Several interceptions, blocked punts, and lost fumbles at key points prover very costly.

The Engineers' first score was the result of an intercepted pass on the Bucknell 17-yard line. The second score, midway in the third quarter, came one play after a Bison punt attempt was foiled, and the final Lehigh touchdown was the result of a fumble recovery on our 15-yard line.

A great deal of the credit for the success of the team should go to Coach Jack Lafaway and his assistant, John Skiavo, who molded the squad into a formidable unit. The players on this year's freshman team should contribute greatly to varsity football at Bucknell during the next three years.

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Sturm Suggests that 'Desert' Offers Potential to the Aware

by Louise Powell

The emancipated man pumps a well-worn handcar through an endless stretch of desert. Suddenly his eyes widen with shock. "What in the world am I doing here?" he cries. Is the young man the student, his car the faculty and administration, the desert the educational process?

The revolutionary ideology of a university," attested Dr. Douglas Strum, professor of religion, speaking before a group gathered for the first Alpha Lambda Delta lecture Oct. 26, "is a question of purposes." The university is a process of human interaction which must have a unity of direction, he asserted.

Specialized training is necessary and desirable, agreed Strum, but he was fearful something crucial might be overlooked.

"Liberal education is the heart of higher education" and "higher education is designed to raise questions," he said. The university's purpose is inquiry. Inquiry requires sentitization of spirit, open awareness, a sense of wonder and love, he suggested. As he quoted Charles Hartshorne as saying, "knowledge is fundamentally love."

To provide the student with a stance after four years is the primary aim of the university, according to Strum, who summed up his thoughts by suggesting that "the university gives the world a goal."

What in the world are we doing here in this academic wasteland? If we try to follow Strum's line of thought, we come up with one conclusion. We are here to find where the handcar track will lead us and to scrutinize each thing we encounter — be it a spiked and jagged cactus, a lovely desert flower, a whitened old skull.

Why are we here? asks Sturm

The handcar connot move forward without constant effort on our part. The things we pass, the people we meet will mean nothing to us unless we open our eyes to the desert.

We are here to learn how to ask "What in the world am I doing here?"

We Get Letters, Letters and More Letters

Ill Mannered Host

(Continued from Page 2)

no one from Bucknell had paid the group any attention. They had met no faculty or administration; had been entertained in nobody's home. On Thursday morning the Pro Musica held an open rehearsal, which was attended by Allen Flock and several students — from Mansfield State. (I had not heard of the rehearsal until that moment).

And comments from around the table indicated that the group was disappointed in the Wednesday and Thursday night audiences. Attendance on Wednesday was apparently sparse, and both nights found the audience "restrained" and "to a degree, unresponsive."

One can never predict audience reaction, and the chapel while accoustically ideal for chamber music, may have inhibited the patron's response. But the treatment of the New York Pro Musica by the Bucknell Community was deplorable, and can bear no excuse. The group is small, and therefore easily accommodated and entertained. The fault is greater because they were in town for three days.

Not all guest artists are so easily feted. One scarcely expects a dinner party for the Chicago Symphony. But even a symphony orchestra would appreciate interested attendance at an open rehearsal, and a reception after the concert has long provided the public a chance to meet the performers.

By ignoring the New York Pro Musica for three days, Bucknell threw away a valuable music lesson, as well as the experience of getting to know ten personable, gifted, and intelligent people.

I hope that future guests of the University will not receive similar treatment. On the other hand, it would be unique to meet Fritz Reiner or Van Cliburn at Dunkle's.

Sincerely,
Peter L. Fenton

The Hump—Bump Bump...

To the Editor:

Returning for Homecoming was very enjoyable. I was glad to see such familiar sights as the Freas Administration Building, Coleman Hall, the Rooke Chapel and that most vital of all constructions, something which the school should have acquired long ago, something without which the University was never quite complete—THE BUMP.

I realize that in a town as active as Lewisburg there is hardly any point in pushing for the completion—would you believe commencement? — of a student union or other such unnecessary buildings. On the other hand, it was most essential to destroy a well-paved road in order to install a man-made obstacle.

The bump, located near the Lambda Chi house, will, no doubt, serve the Bucknell student in many ways. It will be ideal for tripping, stumbling, or falling. What better way to break a leg or an arm or a neck? The bump is, of course, perfectly situated to wreck cars or bikes. Another secondary use for the bump might be to discourage speeding. I certainly understand that stop signs and police or bear patrols are outdated. I suppose it is only a matter of time before Route 80 will install its own bumps to create major crackups.

Despite its wondrous beauty the bump remains incomplete. I think it needs a name. There is such a wide variety of possibilities to choose from—Melvin, Tom, Merle, or maybe the Freas-Rooke Bump or the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Memorial Bump or the Christy Mathewson Gatebump.

Perhaps the best solution would be to create more bumps. When better bumps are built Bucknell bumblers will build them! There could be a Sammy bump collapsing into the creek or an SAE bump (off campus, of course). At any rate, bumps do have a great future. They might even replace football!

I have another suggestion. Suppose the school solicits funds to construct a huge pit in the middle of the football field . . . and another one on the main quadrangle . . .

Sincerely,
Bob Kahn SAM '66

169 Out of 2,700

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students who were donors or helpers during the recent bloodmobile visit to the campus. I'm sure all who participated in any way in this effort will enjoy the feeling of satisfaction one has in helping others.

While the 169 pints donated is commendable, I do not feel we have reached our potential. Sponsorship of the blood drive by a student organization may be the answer. Any student group that would be willing to accept this as a project should contact me.

Many thanks to **The Bucknellian** and WVBU for the publicity given the bloodmobile visit.

Sincerely,
Chairman, Blood Drive
Donald G. Ohl

Print Rentals Go Over Big

Students were lined up a full two hours before opening time. It wasn't a football game, a senior party, or a pizza giveaway. It was for rental of original art prints sponsored by the art department.

"The program represents a very successful beginning," remarked Marvin Lowe, head of the Print Rental Service. Of the 55 prints available, 35 were rented. The rest were distributed to departmental and administrative offices.

Students were particularly interested in the large, colorful contemporary prints," added Lowe. The department was encouraged by the special interest in contemporary American prints and intends to strengthen the collection in this area.

The primary purpose of the program is to stimulate interest in art through the circulation of original works rather than reprints.

The $255 collected from the $7 rental fees will definitely be used to purchase additional prints to allow for a larger selection next year.

There were some queries as to the possibility of buying the prints. Lowe indicated there will be a large original print sale later this month. Plans have not yet been finalized, however.

The prints in the "Fantasia, Dada and Surrealism" exhibit, now on display in the 2nd floor library gallery, are all for sale. The exhibit includes works by such artists as Arp, Dali, Chagall, Ernst and Miro, and will be at the library until November 12.

DEAR REB:

Even When She Answers, He Still Gets the Busy Signal.

DEAR REB:
Lately, every time I call my girl, she's either "not in" or "not interested." Last week I called her 23 times and couldn't even make a coffee date. The trouble started when she started dating a guy who owns a Dodge Coronet. Now she goes to parties with him, dances, football games, etc. Do you think I should call her again, or should I forget her and break her heart?
BAD CONNECTIONS

DEAR BAD CONNECTIONS:
I think your next call should be to your Dodge Dealer. Then make a date to see the '67 Coronet, the car that's breaking hearts all over America. You'll find that its good looks are pretty hard to resist. Now, before you break your girl's heart, give her another break. Ask her to go for a ride in your new Coronet. I think she'll get the signal.
Sincerely, Reb

Here's the heartbreaker . . . '67 Dodge Coronet 500. A campus favorite with its great new looks, ride, and list of extras that are standard. Like bucket seats with either a companion seat in the middle or a center console. Plush carpeting. Padded instrument panel. Padded sun visors. Seat belts, front and rear. A choice of Six or V8 models. And lots more. So get with '67 Dodge Coronet and get busy.

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'Cats, Bats & Orange Hats' Around at Jr. Faculty Fest

by Susan Gray

Big cats and little cats, big bums and little bums, tall tigers and small tigers, grown gypsies and kid gypsies, great pumpkins and miniature great pumpkins, assorted queens, ghosts, skeletons, cowboys, and batmen, and here and there a pint sized green beret. . .

Piled into Hunt Recreation Center, "big" costumed Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters romped with fifty-five "little" costumed faculty offsprings. The occasion was Alpha Chi's Sunday, 7 to 8:30 p. m. Halloween children's gala.

"It's the first time we've done this," exclaimed junior Marcy Glendening. "It's a great idea, but whew, it's also what's called organized chaos."

Organized chaos it was. Cats and bats and orange hats danced around wood 'posts; plastic gypsy earrings dangled; two gradeschool pirates duled with rubber swords; a suave, black-caped, cock-hatted, Henry Higgins tapdanced, cane in hand.

A velvet-robed princess shouted, "You're mean," and retreated from a make-believe pigskin hero, football in his hand, basketball under his sweatshirt. Two Alpha Chi's slumped onto a sofa, next to them, a nine year old grandfather re-fastened his long white beard.

Suddenly, a prancing tune overcome the shouting, and sorority sisters led the youngsters in a "round the room" march. Flushed and moist-palmed guests trotted, tiptoed, skipped, and high-stepped under orange and black, balloon-and streamer-ceilinged festivity.

Against the walls, hostesses chattered with their guests. Guessing the age of an Alpha Chi Chinese cooley, a blue-gowend princess spurted ,"Sixteen. . .eighteen. . .twenty-seven?"

One masked female tiger approached the reporter and confided "Ij ust ate a bunny. And you know what? This is a real tiger—my grandfather killed it."

Hearing the smash of a candy-filled pinjata, she admitted, "I haven't eaten any horses, but tigers eat bunnies, horses, and candy." Then she slid into the pile of candy - scrambling younysters.

Thirty- seconds later she re turned. "I just ate a horse. . .no . . .two horsese."

Not so imaginative, but equally expressive was one little girl in the midst of a "get the marshmallow off the string game. When her partner dropped the string at a crucial point, she sighed, "Oh, hell."

Amid the noise, harried Alpha Chi's tried to organize games by blowing horns and shouting, "Everybody quiet" "In line" "Everybody under seven grab a partner."

In the end, organization succeeded. All lined up for marshmallow grabbing, bubble gum popping, marching, and pinjata smashing. Then candy fell and chaos reigned again till 'ghost story time."

As Linda Ensminger stepped to a lecturn before the empty fireplace, expectant giggler huddled on the floor at her feet. Alpha Chi's dimmed the lights and passed out cider and ginger bread men. The story began, interrupted intermittently by shivered "ooo's" from the audience."

Noise, ghosts, games, gingerbread men, and crowded conditions pleased all but one. Throughout the one and one-half hours of festivities, one long-lashed, dark haired, unmasked boy-clown curled into a sofa corner and contemplated his rumpled candy bag.

He admitted to concerned Alpha Chi's, "I want to go home." Why? "I'm sleepy."

LBJ Journeys to Far East; Inspects an Aussie Wombat

by James P. Rini

Why did President Johnson go to Southeast Asia?

Did he go to boost his sagging popularity polls or to boost the popularity of all the little Lyndons that are racing across the country in congressional elections?

Kinfolk

Hokwash! Why, any boy who reads the papers can tell ya', just like Lyndon said down there in that little volcano place next to Australia, "Hi, folks! I am gla to be back here . . . back in this wonderful land, amongst such folks as yourselves."

It was just like visiting kin.

Sure, those people there in New Zealand knew how it was one of those "hands-across-the-seas" affairs.

Folks were screaming and yelling and waving their arms. Of course, when the plane landed, all 5,000 did sort of turn off into a dead silence.

Lyndon B. Johnson, however, began his hand-shaking and his smiling and his baby-patting, and turned those people back on. They were so turned back on in come places, that they became regular, old fashioned, anti-war-demonstrator beating mobs.

The President, naturally being a statesman, never had his mind off our national problems.

When a Pago Pago chief gave the President a six foot ceremonial Kava root, our Chief was probably worrying about more important things than what he was saying in his acceptance speech. "Should I put it in the Blue or the Gold room, maybe on the south portico. Ah well, let Lady Bird do it."

When Lyndon saw those blood-red tulips in Wellington, Australia, about what do you suppose he was thinking?

Tulip Planter

Vietnam? Defoliation? Windmills? La Mancha? Naw! With that noted bullhorn eloquence of his, he told those folks about how "al next year," Lady Bird was going to have him "planting tulips nonstop."

Now at that Manila conference (just more "folks"), he didn't give the thing much chance of coming up with something new, but even if the conference did

(Continued on Page 8)

PRIVATE EYE

by Barb Pflugh

PINNED:

Fred Calusen '69, DKD to Balinda Ballew '69.

Jon Blattmachr '67, KS to Betsy Masters '67, KD.

Robby O'Rourke '69 (Franklin Pierce) to Sandy Roy '69, DDD.

Phil Barridon TKE, '68 to Laura Williams '67, PM.

Jim Gansinger '67, Du to Pam DeBisschop '67, DDD.

Bob Baikauskas '67, PDT (U. of Maryland) to Susan Davis '68, ACC.

Bob Sperry '67, LCA to Betsy Miller '67, Beaver College.

MARRIED:

Jim Royer '68 , PGD to Nancy Limbach '68, DDD.

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EASTERN NUMBER ONE TO THE FUN

Butterfield Band Oozes Blues; Dubbed 'Uncanny' on New Disc

by Rich Robbins

Teamwork, diversity, feeling, and talent are the factors that produce the unified package of the Paul Butterfield Blues Band.

Since their discovery these five talented urban bluesmen have dominated their highly competitive field with fresh and unique sounds. "East-West," the latest album from the Butterfield Blues Band, exemplifies the most advanced Rhythm and Blues sounds since the Blues came up the Mississippi River.

Sensation Topped

Paul Butterfield, perhaps the greatest mouth harpist in the history of the blues, is the unquestioned leader of the group. Backing up Butterfield are Mike Bloomfield and Elvin Bishop on guitars, Jerome Arnold on electric base, Mark Naftalin on organ and piano, and Billy Davenport on drums.

Butterfield & Co.'s first album proved to be so much a sensation that is unconceivable how their second album could be better. Upon the release of "East-West" it was conceived. Butterfield's harmonica sorties, added to the potent solos of Bloomfield and Bishop on electric guitars, make this album 'outrageous."

R&B and Raga

The album's namesake, East-West," is a striking example of the blending of two cultures: the Chicago R & B sound and the unusual raga sound from India. This song contains three exceptional solos by the "three B's" as well as the unique harmony ttha can only be heard from this blues band.

"Mary Mary" and 'Two Trains Running" contain the brilliantly original on lead guitar. Elvin Bishop is lead vocalist in Never Say No." This son exemplifies the old time R & B sound at its very best. In the background you hear Butterfield's whining harmonica hormonizing with Jerome Arnold's electric bass.

Walkin' Blues" and "Get Out of My Life, Woman" are so charged with blues, it is uncanny. These two songs are fine examples of Butterfield's modern urban style. "I Got A Mind To Give Up Living" is anothtr popular blues number referring to the troubles of living in the big city slums. This song contains Butterfield's authoritive vocal lead. "All the Blues" is a short powerful number containing the heavily amplified sound of Bishop and Bloomfield twanging away adeptly on their guitars.

Last, but far from least, is the "Work Song." This delightfully unique arrangement is a fantastic album. The three B's of Blues again prove their greatness with uncanny solos, while Mark Naftalin adds to the exciting finish on his organ.

Classy Title Song

The Butterfield Blues Band havea a totally original sound. Their style is closely associated with Butterfield's home town of Chicago, and his "big city urban blue sound". "East-West" is representative of the Butterfield style, and is in a class by itself.

Briefly Noted: "The Mottown Sound." This album is a collection of sixteen great hits from Motown. The groups range from the Supremes to the Temptations. Great Album.

"Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme." Simon and Garfunkel do a beautifully different job. Fantastic. "The Mammas and the Pappas'.' If you believed your eyes and ears buy; "Tender Loving Care." Nancy Wilson i sgreat. A great voice to great arrangements. "Sergio Mandz-Brazil "66". Very unusual. Combines the diferent types of contemporary music.

Watch for the new Blue Project album—"Projections."

Histrionics Reviewed:

Short on Slickness, 'Sweeney Todd' Fails to Prove Good by Being Bad

by Mike Pendas

It would seem that the annual Cap and Dagger children's play has come a bit early this year. That is the kindest euphemism for **Sweeney Todd, the Deman Barber of Fleet Street** which we can muster for the two and one-half hours of inanity witnessed last Saturday evening at the University Theatre.

If you can imagine a five-minute skit on the Milton Berle show stretched into two and one-half hours, yuo can imagine the lack of substance and the superficiality of this play. There is truly less to this than meets the eye.

Sweeney Todd is a piece dating from the Victorian period, adapted by Brian Burton in 1962, presumably to exploit the comic potential inherent in the ludicrously simplistic world view the play puts forth.

However, a lot of laughs simply do not add up to anything more than a lot of laughs. But then, this performance did not even add up to very many laughs.

Regardless of what author Burton or directress Kathy Barry or anyone else may think, a play is never so bad that it is good. Someone has gotten their Goods and Bads mixed up somewhere along the way. And, even a funny play is not necessarily a good comedy. **Sweeney Todd** was not only "too much," it was also too little.

It is depressing that an intellectual **quid pro quo** of this kind should take place among supposedly literary people. We are referring to the "camp" phenomenon which this play relies upon for its mode of being. Susan Sontag (whom Miss Barry quotes in her notes on the play) would be the last person to defend "camp" as an aesthetic principle. It was at one time a smug esoteric intellectual joke, but is not even that anymore.

It seems to us that the play failed on nearly all levels. The premise just discussed is a false one; the play itself is thin, and the direction was woefully inadequate in exploiting the comic potential.

Time after time the subleties of parody possible in the text are passed over for mere slapstick. If slickly performed, this play could actually be funny.

REHEARSAL SCENE: Hank McCormick (Sweeney Todd, left) refuses the monetary demands of Glenn Diegnan (Ezekiel Smith).

This Cap and Dagger effort is below their usual standard.

We were, however, pleased to see so many actors who can actually act.

Hank McCormick as Todd was adequate in a difficult role. Glenn Diegnan as Mr. Smith, Susan Bowen as Tobias, Charles Pollock as Jarvis, and Glenn Everett as the judge all displayed a great deal of comic resourcefulness, in spite of the somewhat aimless directing.

Margaret Crowson as Mistress Lovett and turned in the most consistent and convincing performance in a not very demanding role.

However, it was Christopher Gallup as Lupin who gave the most inspired performance. His voice, stage presence and timing were excellent. Whoever did his make-up is also to be congratulated for a fine job.

The rest of the cast was adequate, with the exceptions of David Hesser as Ingestre and Michael Gazdo as the Colonel, who just did not have it.

Johnson's Wombat

(Continued from Page 7)

fail, our President came through for us.

He inspected an Australian wombat, scribbled on a Honolulu waitress's head, told New Zealanders about his was experiences and jammed Melbourne with a record crowd.

Why, some people in that crowd just about painted the town red and green because of the excitement that oozed out of our President. Now if he had only shown them his scar. . .

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Caton Looks At Hobbs

by Priscilla Mott

The Scholar's Club, chaired this year by Dr. Kirkland of the history department, is an established club of the University that meets once a month to hear and discuss scholarly papers prepared by members of the faculty.

From Kirkland's point of view, "The Scholar's Club is an avenue for inter-faculty communication and stimulation on scholarly issues, an opportunity for students and faculty to explore together areas of specific research, and a channel for the University to focus its teaching, research, and critical interests."

The topics explored in this series range from morality to neurology to philosophy. Each meeting includes the delivery of a paper and is followed by a discussion.

Dr. Caton of the philosophy department is the next participant in this series and will be speaking on Nov. 9. Caton received his B.A. and M.A. at the University of Chicgo and his PhD. at Yale. He is now teaching his second semester at the University.

Caton states that his lecture, **Alienation and Hobb's Molal Philosophy**, is "a discussion of civil right and alienation of natural rights as a precondition to civil right."

Neitzsche Talk Given Sunday

by Susan Konove

Neitzsche, one of the most controversial of modern philosophers, was discussed at the Nine-Thirty Class last Sunday morning. Fifty students turned out to hear the professor of philosophy lecture on 'Neitzsche and the Anti-Christ". He covered his ideas, the fallacies in them, and their modern applications.

According to Caton, Neitzsche attacks Christianity on two grounds. He states that belief in miracles goes against nature and the knowledge of causes, relying on the philosophers of the Enlightenment to back him up. Caton said that this critique presupposes the truth and infallibility of natural science, a field which is not always unequivocal.

Secondly, Neitzsche equates socialism with Christianity, saying that the Christian belief in the values of the immortal soul and the socialist doctrine of human rights stem from the ame democratizing of men of all stations. He attacks these two beliefs as "unnatural."

Neitzsche's "natural" man is one who follows the will to power, and who is sincere, yet ruthless in attaining his goals. He considered Caesar Borgia a typical "overman" and, in effect, expounded some of the same ideas as Machiavelli, although slightly modified.

According to Caton's explanation of Neitzsche's philosophy, "overman" need not be a race, but because the Germans and Russians possessed the strongest wills, in Europe, Neitzsche believed that they would best fit this role.

Chalow In CBS Flick

A movie of the Powder Puff Derby featuring senior Merle Chalow will be shown next Wednesday at 7:30 pm. in 101 B Coleman Hall.

Merle placed fourth in the coast-to-coast flying event. CBS commissioned her to take on one of their photographers as her co-pilot who filmed the event from her plane. The movie has already been shown in New York.

Modernization Comes to Bison Band

New Look in Uniforms, Other Additions Change Band Image

by Hedra Packman

Conspicuous at home football games this season have been the Bison Band's new uniforms.

The uniforms are part of an effort to update the BU band. A few years ago, the band received funds to replace their cowboy uniforms; however the new military uniforms were unpopular both with the students and the band members.

This year the band members purchased individually new pants and hats which have become part of the "new look" in band outfits. As an experiment this year, the uniforms have reportedly created a favorable impression on other campuses. The band had also added syncopated rhythms and different half-time shows this season.

Band director Allen W. Flock is aided by student conductor Pat Rose, a senior. Seniors Al Ericson and Bob Baker serve as personnel managers. Bill Finkel, a senior, business manager and senior Marilyn Goessling, publicity manager. Other officers are junior Stan West, head librarian; sophomore Martha Traub, secretary; and junior Barbara Stanton, head majorette.

The concert band performs every spring and the band tours area high schools. Members also attend band camp in the Poconos for a week before school starts in September.

Each member must pay for camp individually and it is here that the band learns its drills for the whole year. Although they also practice every Monday and Thursday nights during the year, much depends on the weather. So far they have been rained out every practice but one before the home games.

This year the Bison Band is trying to create school spirit. As one member said, "After working and trying so hard, it really hurts to have everyone put you down."

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Mary McGoldrick

There is an attempt at the University of Pittsburgh to make honorary fraternities service organizations. Their chapter of Beta Beta Beta, a national science honorary has organized a telephone extension called "BioPhone" to answer questions biology students have during panic hours before tests. The phones are manned by upperclass biology students who have been elected to the honorary.

• • • • • •

This week's "Brown and White" of Lehigh University discussed a growing movement among college students known as "comic book addiction." Marvel Comic Book Company of New York City announced that they receive requests for subscriptions from about 225 college students each day. Lehigh students maintain this is the best way to relax after an evening of study. Their paper commented about the fad, "A curious aspect of the craze is that no one will admit he buys the leaflets. They just seem to be around and people just seem to be reading them." Professor Scott C. Williams who is one of Lehigh's "most avid fans" has organized a "Marvel Mathematicians' Comic Club" which rates the comics so students will not waste time on worthless ones.

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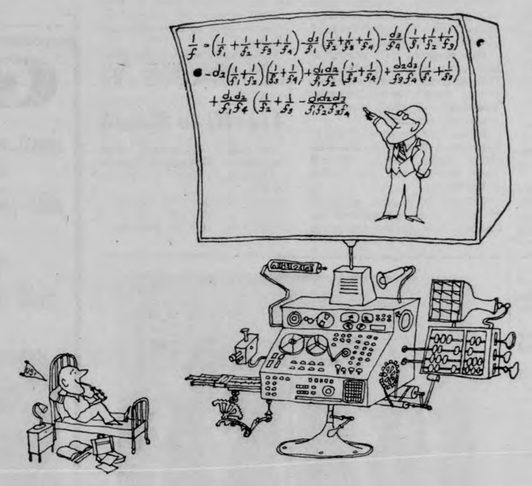

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Right now, many students can dial from their dormitories to a language lab. Soon a student will be able to dial into a computer thousands of miles away to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a teletypewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print.

Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested.

For the next week or so, better get a move on.

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Migration of Speakers:

Forty Flock to Colloquy

With Residence Colloquy only a week away, chairman Ken Gilbert reports that over 40 speakers will be on hand for the event, Nov. 11-14. A very extensive range of interests will be represented, including persons from both the extreme right and extreme left of the political spectrum.

These "speakers" will be living in the students' residences, so students may really get to know them well. Although there will be some planned panels, the emphasis this year is on informal meeting between students and speakers. Speakers, therefore, will be urged to spend time in such places as the Bison and Dunkel's where conversations can get started easily.

Next week's "Bucknellian" will carry a listing of all speakers and their residence on campus, as well as a short note about their interests and activities.

To aid students in locating speakers, billboards will be posted outside each dorm listing the speakers staying inside. The Colloquy Committee is seeking clearance for an "open dorm" policy for the whole campus most of the weekend, thus, making it easier for students to meet speakers they are most interested in.

Since the fraternities are having informal rush that weekend, it will also be possible for the freshmen to take advantage of the speakers living in fraternities.

Of special interest to male students will be several persons from the Society of Friends, who will explain their position on **non-cooperation with draft boards**, as well as an American Civil Liberties Union board member, who will tell students their rights in this matter.

The Vietnam issue will loom large in the program. At least one debate is planned featuring the committee chairman responsible for shipping relief supplies to both North and South Vietnam vs. a representative of the Administration's position. This debate will be refereed by the vice president of the National Council of Churches, who recently made an inspection tour in Vietnam.

Volunteers from both the Peace Corps and VISTA will be there, as well as workers in foreign missions of several denominations. They will participate in a panel discussion, comparing the relative programs of these groups.

Several active Civil Rights members, including both militants and traditionalists, will discuss the **reality of the white back lash** with a sociology researcher.

These panels, and many more, will be held in the lounges of various dorms. **Any hall group may request to sponsor either one of the above panels or a panel of their own choosing by contacting their dorm council rep.**

It is also expected that hall groups will want to have specific speakers visit their hall for an hour or so during the weekend. This can be arranged by seeing your hall rep or calling in the request to the Christian Association (1217) where it will be relayed to the Colloquy Committee. **It is advisible to secure speakers of special interest to your hall groups soon, as great demand for some speakers is anticipated.**

Vliet Scheduled On Hill Tonight

R. G. Vliet, widely published poet and dramatist, will read from his own works tonight in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 8. Following the reading, there will be coffee and discussion at a reception in the Literature Library.

Vliet is being **brought to** Bucknell by the Poets' Circuit, an intercollegiate reading tour for professional poets. Professor John Wheatcroft of the English department, who manages the Circuit at Bucknell, has recommended Vliet as an "exciting" poet.

Ad Hocs Read 'Milk Wood'

by Ruth Rader

Dylan Thomas' play **Under Milk Wood**, will be the first production this semester of the Ad Hoc Readers. The radio play, to be presented through voices alone, will be staged in the Music and Art Auditorium this Sunday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Philip Withim, director of this production, describes the Ad Hoc Readers as an "informal group of coming and going students, faculty, and townspeople" who meet to discuss and read various dramatic works. Their productions are usually a result of members' desire and interest in a specific play.

Besides the conflict of themes, **Under Milk Wood** has another unusual asset. The sixty-six characters in the play are being portrayed by only eleven Ad Hoc members. Therefore, each member will be playing from five to nine parts. This cast includes Dennis Baumwoll, David Grimstead, William Biddle, Ellen Headly, John Boylan, Jacqueline Hooker, Ward Hooker, Vicki Volsky, Nancy Johnson, Anthony Gosse, and Alfred Jacobs.

Anyone interested in reading for the group should contact Dr. Withim or Jacobs. Each cast usually consists of about four to eight readers who are chosen by the director. The group hopes to present two shows a semester.

Frosh Try To Achieve New Goals

(Continued from Page 1)

test, to be held again in Swartz lounge.

Plans are also underway for Christmas formal, six weeks in the future. Included in the program are an informal dance on Dec. 16 and a slate of activities for the next day, to be followed by the traditional semi-formal dance that night.

Brown has announced that he is pushing for freshmen to be allowed to have cars on campus second semester, and reports that negotiations are going on with the administration for coed Sunday dinners.

It's What's Happening

THURSDAY, November 3 — Cap and Dagger presents **Sweeney Todd, The Barber of Fleet Street** at 8:45 p. m. in the University Theater. Tickets are still available for this presentation. Poetry Reading by R. G. Vliet at 8 p. m. in Vaughan Auditorium.

FRIDAY, November 4—PARENTS' WEEKEND — Hilltop Theater presents "Rosemary" at 7 and 9 p. m. in the Vaughan Lit. Auditorium. Cap and Dagger presents **Sweeney Todd, The Barber of Fleet Street** at 8:30 p. m. in the University Theater.

SATURDAY, November 5—Graduate study in Business Test; Soccer vs. Gettysburg at 12 noon; Football vs. Colgate at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. Cap & Dagger production of **Sweeney Todd, The Barber of Fleet Street** at 8:30 p m. in the University Theatre.

SUNDAY, November 6 — Nine-Thirty Class — Dr. Mark Ebersole, speaker, topic: Dietrich Bonhoeffer; New Dorm Lounge. Chapel: Dr. Lloyd J. Averill — "Matters of Life and Death." Services at 9:30 and 11 a. m.

MONDAY, November 7—Mu Phi Epsilon initiation and Dinner; the Fantasticks Concert; Meeting for psychology students at 4 in Coleman Hall, room 102A.

TUESDAY, November 8—Dean Albert C. Neimeth of Cornell Law School will be in Room 211A, Coleman, from 1:30 on, to talk to interested students. Panhellenic Informal Rush at 6:30 p. m. Election return party in the Davis Gym Annex at 8:30 p. m., sponsored by the John Marshall Law Club.

WEDNESDAY, November 9—Soccer vs. Susquehanna at 3 p. m.

THURSDAY, November 10—Chapel Choir Concert at 8:15 p. m. in the Rooke Chapel.

November 10 Chapel Choir Concert Features Sacred Selections by Bach

The 70-voice Chapel Choir will present a concert of sacred choral music Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8:15 p. m. in Rooke Chapel.

The program will consist of four numbers from the 16th and 17th centuries, several selections from Bach's **Jesus Priceless Treasure**, and other more contemporary numbers.

Soloists for the concert will be Tom Cann, Sergie Christiansen, Betsy Smith, Kathy Speare, Dave Sundby, and Sue McRae at the organ.

William D. McRae, professor of music and director of the Chapel Choir, praised the group for their diligent work in "preparing to give the campus another evening of very enjoyable listening."

The concert will also be given on the following Sunday at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Williamsport.

Averill to Speak

Dr. Lloyd J. Averill, Vice President of Kalamazoo College, will preach in Rooke Chapel on Sunday.

Averill will speak on the topic, "Matters of Life and Death" at the 9:30 and 11 a. m. services.

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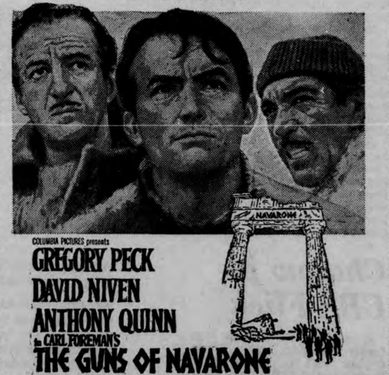

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

. . . Brooke Lashes Back

University Abolishes Apartment Visit Ban

by Fabia Harris

Women students voted overwhelmingly yesterday in favor of modifying the AWS regulations concerning the presence of women in men's off-campus apartments.

In a similar move, the Administration announced its intention to abolish the rule from the University Social Regulations. Both changes will become effective Nov. 28.

Ninety-three percent of the women, or 829 out of 886, voted and 94 percent cast their ballots in favor of the proposal.

The new ruling, originally passed by Senate Oct. 5, lifts the ban on all but first semester freshman women visiting the apartments of Bucknell men and motel rooms of guests. Women may not be present in motel rooms of registered University students.

A statement issued yesterday by the Administration is as follows:

"Recently the Dean of Women received from the Senate of the Associated Women Students a communication indicating that it had changed one of its regulations my removing a phrase which forbade women students to visit men in their residences off campus. The same communication urged that the University make a similar change in its regulations. The Senate based its action mainly on its belief in the increasing maturity of women students.

"The University personnel staff welcomes an opportunity at once to support student government and to test a hypothesis which it has been considernig for several years: that statements of expectation, or standards, may be more effective educational devices than traditional rules and regulations. There is evidence that changes in society have provided many young people with experiences which have sent them to college more mature than many of their predecessors. The student personnel staff will make the suggested change in University regulations as an expression of its belief in the increasing maturity of Bucknell students, both men and women, and of its confidence that they will maintain the high standards of personal conduct which the University has always expected of them. It is understood that if this action gives rise to difficulties or produces situations detrimental to the University, the matter will be promptly reconsidered.

"The words 'nor in men's rooms off campus' will be deleted on Nov. 28 from rule #6 of the University Social Regulations on page 9 of the pamphlet 'Student Information, 1966-67.' The effective date of this change is intended to gvie students an opportunity to learn from their landlords what requirements they may wish to establish for their tenants."

Sue Flemng, president of AWS, said last night that "We, as Senate, would like to express our appreciation to the University and the women students for responsibly supporting the recommendations, as well as to the apartment committee for their extensive efforts in bringing about this change. It is our hope that the students will live up to the expectations behind the proposed changes."

The Committee on the Campus Community two weeks ago reommended to Pres. Watts the abolition of the apartment rule as part of its study on student life. Student-Faculty Congress, in a resolution passed Oct. 19, also urged the Administration to reconsider the University regulations.

Martinon made his American debut with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1957 and has been widely acclaimed as a conductor and composer in both the United States and Europe. He succeeded the late Fritz Reiner as conductor and music director of the Chicago Symphony in 1963.

The 105-member orchestra is under the leadership of concertmaster Steven Staryk. It is appearing through arrangement with the Chicago Symphony Orchestral Association and Columbia Artists Management.

Goal Set in Millions

Watts Discusses Major Drive for Funds, Plans Intensive Development Campaign

by R. E. Feir

Pending the expected approval of the Board of Trustees next month, the University will launch a ten year drive to raise an as yet undetermined amount of money, estimated at between $20 and $35 million.

It is also expected that about 40 or 50 percent of the total will be the goal of an intensive development campaign which will last three or four years, probably beginning next September.

The University has been "seriously considering for very nearly a year the question of whether or not it should institute a major fund-raising campaign," President Charles H. Watts told the Student-Faculty Congress last night.

Steele Gow, vice president for development and planning, told a conclave of parents last weekend that we "need periodically to mount an intensive campaign. It is safe to say, I think, that a major intensive campaign of this sort lies in the not too distant future."

Another hint of things to come was the removal last week of the large development chart for 1962-72 which had hung in the Vaughan Lit. Building. It has been learned that the president asked that it be removed because it is out of date.

A committee of four faculty and four trustees have been working for several months outlining the long range aims of the University and the development needs with which they correspond. They will report to the trustees at that group's Dec. 3 meeting.

Recommendation to launch the the campaign was made last year by Martz and Lundy, fund-raising counsel. They felt, however, that a delay of a year to prepare a statement of the University's long range ambitions would be helpful and allow a boost in the goal.

Neither the total amount to be sought nor the actual allocations have, as yet been decided, but the president said last night that "there is a prime building need for a student union, and I will do what I can to see that that building receives a high priority."

Other major allocations are expected to be for increases in endowment, primarily for teacher salaries and scholarships, and capital needs, such as new academic buildings, and improvements of present physical plant, including dormitories.

The last major fund-rasing drive, the Dual Development Campaign of 1959-60, had a $1.85 million goal, and raised $2.3 million. Both Gow and John F. Zeller, vice president for business and finance, predict that the new campaign will not have an unreasonably low goal.

Estimates of a reasonable aim among informed sources on the campus have ranged generally from $20 to $35 million, but all note the final decision rests with the trustees.

Symphony Orchestra Heading for Campus

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will perform next Thursday as part of the 1966-67 Artist Series.

The orchestra, this year celebrating its diamond jubilee, is under the direction of the French-born composer, conductor, and violinist, Jean Martinon.

Colloquy chairman Ken Gilbert and co-chairman Lois Peck check over latest plans for the weekend. Their program has been made flexible enough to promote many spontaneous bull-sessions.

Jews Organize First Service

by Louise Powell

If living ethically is adequate, is ritual obsolete? This will be the topic of discussion for the first Jewish worship service to be held tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in B210A Coleman Hall.

Recently senior Barry Grossman suggested to Chaplain Buckey that some provision ought to be made for the 200 or so Jewish students on campus. A committee consisting of Grossman, Buckey, Rabbi Intrator and Michael Rosenzweig, assistant professor of biology, was organized to discuss the proposal.

With Rosenzweig as sponsor, a 20-minute service will be led by the students themselves. The prayer book to be used is arranged in both Hebrew and English allowing freedom of selection from student to student in the type of service. Services will vary from orthodox to reformed.

To give interested students more chance for meaningful group experience, discussion will follow each service. Topics will center around ethics, and will include religious and semi-political themes.

Colloquy Sessions Emphasize Complete Student Involvement

More than 50 speakers will be on campus this weekend to participate in the annual Residence Colloquy.

The keynote for the weekend is 'involvement.' An informal weekend with a flexible program is planned and it is expected that intimate discussion between students and speakers will constitute the major part of the weekend.

Although the aim is for informal situations, any group who wishes to sponsor a panel or hear an individual speaker should make a formal reservation either by contacting Davy Crochett or the C. A.

The speakers represent a wide cross-section who are significantly involved with the problems of our society. One question they will deal with is "can modern man be a moral man?" Topics will include moral questions in business advertising, ethical problems in eliminating slums, and birth control.

"Colloquy Soap Boxes" are available for those wishing to speak around campus. Colloquy guests are expected to meet with students at the Bison, Guybo's, Village Steak House, Tack's, and the Coalbin.

Ken Gilbert, chairman of Colloquy, hopes that speakers will

See schedule on page nine

engage in debates with one another. Question forms will be provided for guests, and all challenges will be broadcast by WVBU.

Fraternities will be open for informal rushing this weekend. "Every house has been given the opportunity to sponsor a speaker," Gilbert said. "It is hoped that this will give the freshmen a bolden opportunity to see the brothers in something beyond a purely social situation. I believe that this broadening of the concept of rush was exactly what IFC was seeking in changing the rush rules thsi year."

Mock Ballots Mimic Real Ones

Similar Trends

by Fabia Harris

Campus vote in the mock election Tuesday generally followed national trends in senatorial and gubernatorial races in 15 states.

Students, however, roundly defeated segregationists Lester Maddox, Democratic nominee for governor of Georgia, and Mrs. George Wallace, Democratic nominee for governor of Alabama. Mrs. Wallace won her bid for office in the actual vote. In Georgia, a write-in vote for moderate Ellis Arnell resulted in an undecided election which may be thrown to the state legislature or state court.

Republicans won every race except one in the campus election. The exception was John Dempsey. Democratic nominee for governor of Connecticut, who defeated Republican E. Clayton Grengras, 173-161.

In key elections, Republicans Raymond Shafer defeated Democrat Milton Shapp, 419-180 for the governorship of Pennsylvania. Shafer won about 55% of the actual Pennsylvania vote.

Republican incumbent Governor Nelson Rockefeller defeated his three opponents, Democrat Frank O'Connor, Liberal Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Conservative Paul Adams by winning 437 votes of the 619 cast. Roskefeller defeated O'Connor by a small percentage in the actual New York vote.

In the Maryland gubernatorial race, Republican Spiro T. Agnew defeated Democratic segregationist George P. Mahoney by more than 2-1. Actual Maryland returns indicated 49% for Agnew and 40% for Mahoney, an outspoken opponent of open housing. The vote was interpreted as a reaction against the "white backlash," and an upset for the Maryland Democrats who usually maintain a 3-1 edge over the Republicans.

Republican Ronald Reagan defeated Democratic incumbent Governor Edmund G. Brown by a narrow margin, 314-271. Reagan won his bid for the gover-

(Continued on Page 10)

Usual Turnout

Approximately one-fourth of the student body cast ballots Tuesday in the campus-wide mock election. A total of 646 votes were cast representing 23.2% of the total enrollment (2,782). More than 25 ballots had to be discounted from calculations because students failed to indicate their class standing.

As expected, the freshman class had the greatest turnout, with 245 ballots cast—approximately 31% of the 758 freshmen.

The class of 1969, with the poorest representation, cast 140 votes, 21% of a 665-member class.

Junior class voting revealed a 23% turnout (126) of the class (555).

One-fourth (135) of the class of 1967's 547 students cast ballots.

In addition, voters included faculty members and grad students.

The ballot included selecting choices for senators and governors from 17 key states, casting straw ballots for the projected Presidential race, and making choices on four referendums of national interest and one concerning an honor system for the University.

The Bucknellian
Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.
Established 1897 Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.
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To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded in a free society, to be constructively critical where necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

* * * * * *

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the opinion of the editor and the majority opinion of the editorial board.

S-FC Moves Forward

Student-Faculty Congress must become the supreme executive and legislative body on campus for directing student affairs. The potential is there but has never really been fulfilled.

This was the major point made last night in the report of S-FCs government evaluation committee. We concur wholeheartedly.

In order to achieve supremacy, S-FC should, according to the committee, review all legislation passed by other student governing bodies which might apply to large segments of the campus. Without Congress' approval, these could not go into effect.

We support this plan particularly, as it applies to the two other major legislating bodies on campus. Associated Women Students must realize that their rules, in many caases, affect men as well as women. And the Interfraternity Council, which exercises such strict control over the social life of the campus, should no longer be permitted to exist in a vacuum.

It must be noted that the report also recommends that S-FC be an initiating body primarily, although reaction to others and coordination of campus events must remain among their chores. Without initiative, S-FC will stagnate.

Another vital point made in the report is that members of Congress must do more to encourage student interest and participation in S-FC. We agree that any student who has a complaint should be able to go to S-FC and find cooperation. We agree that S-FC, through formal legislation and informal recommendations, must do a good deal more for its constituents.

The committee also contends that what is needed is not a change in S-FC's structure, but rather members who want to work on what should be a really powerful organization. What is needed is direction, initiative, and leadership.

To all of this, with which we agree, we add that signs of moving in this direction have been in evidence under the present administration. S-FC's recent action in backing AWS over the apartment rule is a good first step in assuming the review authority.

Much more must still be done; we hope the present Congress can stir enough interest in the students so they, in the years to come, choose new members who will continue and expanded what has been started in recent months. And we hope S-FC and the campus take the committee's recommendations to heart.

Back at the Libes...

More about the library. We applaud the formation of a reserve book room. It certainly has made it easier to get at those numerous reserve books the professors keep assigning. But the Periodical Department seems to have lost out in the shuffle.

Have you ever succeeded in getting hold of a periodical within a couple of minutes that is not bound and on the shelves or on the rack? It can't he done. Some periodicals are on the second floor and easy to reach, but the stored ones are still in the basement! This means that the lone librarian on duty (who must be getting lots of exercise) must run down two flights into the mystical depths of the library and back up again to get the periodical you need. **At least** five minutes later you have your article, if it were in the basement. It might have been on the shelves all the time! Meanwhile, the line of disgruntled people, mumbling about all the work they have to do, has formed to the right behind you.

There must be some better way to do it. Solution: why not have two Periodical Librarians working at the same time? Surely a phone system could be set up, with one librarian at the desk all the time, while the other brings the books up from the basement. Or, we understand that there is a dumb-waiter. Why can't this be used to save a lot of steps?

Another problem is the lack of any Zeroxing service at night. The library carries its fullest load of students then, and some of them would love to be able to Zerox a page or two out of a Permanent Reserve book. This might prevent some of the mis-use of books that occurs —like the tearing out of pages, or the walking out of the library, book in hand.

The problem then is understaffing, particularly at night. With a few more strategic posts filled, the general workings of the library might improve. The flow of students through the services would quicken, thus the over-crowding might diminish, anxiety levels would go down, and everyone would be much happier.

It's Your Happening

", , , it's a happening. And that's all. There are no speeches — just conversations — all over the campus." Thus the C. A. describes the 1966 Residence Colloquy Program. Fifty speakers will arrive on campus during the course of this weekend and move into the dorms for a four day "floating bull-session."

Why is it worth noticing?

First, because there is something infinitely better about talking to a person eye-to-eye than listening to him deliver a prepared address. Second, because the so-called speakers represent such a wide range of viewpoints that a student can literally shop around and compare these points of view in preparation for deciding how he will stand on major issues. Third, because many of the fraternities are whole-heartedly supporting this program . . . as part of their informal rush. That rush could ever take on such intellectual overtones is most encouraging.

And finally, because the weekend has been left open, although normal procedure would have been to close it. Such a decision reveals a belief that the student body is diverse and interested enough to take advantage of such a program without having it crammed down its thriat.

It's a happening, and nobody can predict how this one will end. Its success would be proof that Bucknell's student body is the kind you would find at a university—not just a school of higher learning. The chance is yours, It won't come again. Use it. Make sure it happens.

BUCKNELL GETS

THE D. T.'s ON SUNDAY NIGHT

When I was young upon a Sunday night
And dim the moonlight lay upon the dingle,
How Dylan once had sung the dark-blue
Sky of Lewisburg
Remembered I upon the wine-dark sea.

The Zanzibar drops anchor in the dim light
Rocking to the songs of Polly Garter singing
On Market Street and Rosie's singing too
The skies of Lewisburg
Poems to the small towns' loving eulogy.

Dark stars echoed then the distant sight
With children joining of the star-blown night,
And old men mocking portraits drawn in gray
Of they themselves in milkwood poignancy.

A Problem of Food

Women unite! You cannot please everyone all the time, but through the newly established Cafeteria Committee and some conscientious criticism by the women students, the cafeteria should be able to please more of the women most of the time.

New ideas that are feasible in a cafeteria situation are welcomed by those in charge of the food services on campus. Menu variations can and will come to pass, if the women unitedly present some workable, healthful ideas to the staff.

Also, it is quite possible that seasonings, overcooking, and meal hours can be changed, if the Cafeteria Committee finds that most women desire such changes. Support your committee representative by giving her helpful suggestions and you may find your future cafeteria experiences much more acceptable.

Support and Challenge

An alumnus last weekend asked a member of the editorial board, "What's happening at Bucknell?"

What's happening is a committee of students, faculty, and administrators—nine in all—set up to investigate every non-academic regulation on campus.

To President Watts we extend praise for establishing a group which will, we hope, challenge some of the very bases upon which this institution operates today.

To Professor Teevan and his committee we offer our support in their effort to bring problems to light and to suggest responsible alternatives.

To the University community as a whole we issue a challenge to examine life on this campus, to make all views known, and to offer improvements.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cry for Universal Love

An Open Letter To The Bucknell Community:

Some activities of the Religious Society of Friends in the United States have recently been brought to our attention. We are of the feeling that the concerns expressed are important ones, and merit your consideration.

Quakers have long been concerned with the conditions of their fellow man. Recenlty this concern has been challenged by United States Government prohibitions on the sending of medical supplies to **all victims** of the current Vietnam conflict.

This effort to extend humanitarian relief to all victims of the war, irrespective of their political orientation or national allegiance, has been thwarted by government enforcement of the Trading with the Enemy Act of 1917, and the Export Control Act of 1949, which specifically forbids the sending of "Gift parcels addressed to an indivadual or to a religious, charitable, or educational organization located in . . . Communist China, North Korea, or the Communist-controlled area of Vietnam.'

Unwilling to recognize government authority in this area, which is essentially one of humanitarian concern, a Quaker Action Group in Philadelphia, working in connection with the Canadian Friends Service Committee, has managed in some measure to bypass these federal regulations.

This was first accomplished by sending checks to the Canadian committee, but a U. S. Government order stopping payment abruptly halted this maneuver.

Efforts subsequently were redoubled, and volunteer drivers were recruited to transport the money and medical supplies to the Canadian border. This effort has met with some success, and a shipment of medical supplies purchased and packed by the Canadian Friends Service Committee left Montreal on Oct. 12, bound for Hanoi, Saigon, and the NLF areas.

These efforts, however successful, have not solved the essential problem of government interference in an area which should be beyond its regulatory powers. Humanitarian concerns are essentially people-to-people concerns, more fundamental than relationships between governments.

Bucknell's chapter of SDS is in full accord with the position here expressed.

We oppose United States Government efforts to rule out some members of the human family; and we support, therefore, the efforts of Quakers to publicly challenge, and hopefully change existing federal regulations restricting humanitarian relief, regulations which are one more unfortunate indication of the war's overall dehumanizing effect upon American public opinion.

Respectfully,
Bucknell Chapter of Students for a Demicratic Society

A Re-echo of the Cry

To the Editor:

The Lewisburg Friends Meeting commends and agrees with the position so well expressed in the letter (11-2-66) written by the Students for a Democratic **Society** concerning humanitarian aid for all victims of the **Vietnam war.**

Lewisburg Friends Meeting
Sincerely,

(Editor's Note: George Willoughby (co-chairman of the Quaker drive) and Charles Walker are among the "Colloquy" speakers for the weekend.)

(More Letters on Page 6)

Changing University Result Of Societal Specialization

by Fabia Harris

The role of the University in the face of greater specialization of society was discussed by President Charles H. Watts at a Fireside held at his home November 2.

"You can't pretend you are not specialists," Pres. Watts said, noting that professionalism has increased greatly in the United States. "More people are asking for more services from the University."

Education is largely "occupational" today because most students tend to think in terms of jobs. "I would regret it if the University cut itself off from business," Pres. Watts said, but added that he would also regret the undermining of the liberal arts in the process.

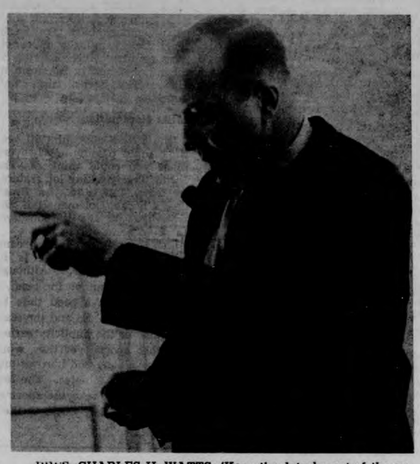
"A proper part of the University is to provide highly literate and intelligent people who will spend their lives in the great corporations," Pres. Watts said. "Producing high levels of talent for business is an important thing for the University to be doing."

Several students questioned Pres. Watts on the pressure to attain high grades. He indicated that this pressure is an outgrowth of a "greater impersonalization and standardization of society." The pass, fail, honors system was mentioned as one possible remedy for the problem of grades for grades' sake.

Pres. Watts feels that "controlled growth" will be best for Bucknell. "The University has grown 20 percent in the last ten years," he said. "The graduate school is also expected to expand." However, student-faculty relationships and dorm space must be taken into account.

The analyst has a key role to play in a changing University. "It involves the judicial use of power. It means securing a position by which you can bring about what you want to change," Pres. Watts said. It is important to "keep the detachment of the analyst and the passion of the philosopher."

Value systems play a large part in a student's education. The values a student takes with him to college are largely the ones he will bring back into society after he graduates. "The main problem is how you differentiate between good and bad," Pres. Watts said. "One must make certain decisions. The undergraduate should examine his mores and take a positive stand when he is confronted with problems."



PRES. CHARLES H. WATTS: 'Keep the detachment of the analyst and the passion of the philosopher.' —Photo by Jon Voskuil

Variety and Speed Bring New Spice to Sem Meals

Sem meals are in the way to improvement. After a particularly poor meal October 13 six co-eds, Kay Mervine, Sandy Merrow, Karen Mohair, Marcia Kelley, Gail Preble and Pat Smith, approached Mrs. Muffly and Frederick Free.

Acting on their advice to try themselves to co-ordinate a menu for a week, the girls submitted a five-page report of a month-long menu schedule. Among the improvements made were no repetitions of meat dish and few of potato, fewer starches and greasy foods and more variety in the salads.

One of the suggestions offered which the cafeteria is trying out on a highly limited basis is a program of two lunch lines. One line serves soup-du-jour and sandwiches, the other the regular meal. The variety of salads has increased and the staff is attempting to offer either iced tea or skim milk at every meal.

The girls have found it is impossible to please everyone. The two most controversial foods were breaded veal and also lima beans, which many students dislike, but some regard as special favorites. The students suggest the solution should be a wider variety at each meal. Since two vats are used simultaneously to prepare the vegetables, it seems reasonable that each could be cooking a different food.

Frederick Free, assistant food director, has been ecpecially co-operative and ready and willing to help better the food offered and the service.

If anyone has constructive criticism to offer Free of Mrs. Muffly, both will be more than happy to review suggestions as placed in the Suggestion Box outside the cafeteria.

Psychology Dep't Sponsors Meetings To Introduce Graduate Opportunities

The department of psychology, in conjunction with the psychology national honorary, Psi Chi, is holding a series of meetings for all psychology majors and those students interested in psychology.

The purposes of the series are to introduce the different areas of psychology, to explain what types of opportunities are available to the psychology graduate, and to have those interested in graduate school meet and talk with the psychology graduate students about their work.

Dr. Wendell Smith led the first meeting on Nov. 7. His presentation was entitled "The Field of Psychology." The second meeting, featuring Dr. Keen and Dr. Wilder, will be concerned with clinical counseling and abnormal psychology.

The meetings are held in room 102A Coleman Tall and are announced in the calendar items of **The Bucknellian.**

The Uncomputerized Are Not Forgotten

So you didn't want to trust the computer to find you an ideal date? Well, why don't you come to the AWS dance on November 11 anyway, The doors of the gym annex will be opened at 9:30 to admit "uncomputerized" individuals and couples for a small charge.

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It's What's Happening

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10—Merck Lecture Series, Dr. Narindar N. Girota, Senior Research Chemist speaks on "Synthesis and Chemistry of Diterpenoids" at 7:30 p. m. in Olin Science. Chapel Choir Concert at 8:15 p. m. in Rooke Chapel.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11—Hilltop Theater presents "The Letter That Was Never Sent" at 7 and 9 p. m. AWS sponsored Computer Dance at 8 p.m. in Davis Annex. Residence Colloquy. Jewish service at 7 p. m. in A210B, Coleman Hall.

SATURDAY, November 12 — Law School Admissions Test will be given at 8 a. m. in Taylor Hall Auditorium. Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given at 8 a. m. in rooms 208 and 210 of the Carnegie Building. Varsity Football vs. Lehigh at 1:30 p. m. at Bethlehem. Varsity Soccer vs. Pitt at 2 p. m. on the West Field. Residence Colloquy.

SUNDAY, November 13 — Nine-thirty Class: Dean Leon Pacala, "Reinhold Neibuhr" at 9:30 a. m. in New Dorm Lounge. CHAPEL: Dr. John O. Mellin, Minister, First Presbyterian Church, New York City, at 10:45 a. m. in the Rooke Chapel. Chapel Choir Concert, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Williamsport. Pan-Hellenic Informal Rush at 6:30 p. m. Residence Colloquy.

THURSDAY, November 17—ARTIST SERIES: Chicago Symphony Orchestra will play at 8:15 p. m. in the Davis Gym.

Susan Riggs Winner Of Clothing Contest

by Louise Powell

Pennsylvania regional winner of the "Miss America Wears" contest is freshman Susan Riggs, of Mount Pleasant.

Notified October 16 of her selection, Susan entered the contest at the beginning of the summer. Encouraged by a local dress shop to try her luck, she submitted to officials of the Celanese Clothing Corporation, sponsor of the competition, her high school transcript (a B average was required), a list of her interests and extra-curricular activities, a recommendation from the school principal, several photographs, and an original essay on good-grooming.

As one of the two regional semi-finalists, Susan went to Pittsburgh October 4 for interviews with the Fashion Co-ordinator for the **Pittsburgh Post Gazette** and the regional salesman for a large national clothing corporation. It was then she was told of her selection.

Her prizes include a savings bond, a complete wardrobe, an engraved plaque and several appearances on local television networks.

As one of the 30 regional winners across the country, Susan is now waiting to hear if she will be selected as one of some 15 to compete in national competition in California this December. Prizes for the national winner include a college wardrobe,, a $1,000 scholarship and an expense-paid trip.

Panhellenic Sponsors 'Raisin in the Sun'

Lorraine Hansberry's controversial play, **Raisin in the Sun,** has been made into a movie and it is coming to the campus this week.

Panhellenic Council and Independent Women's Council are co-sponsoring the presentatoin to be shown Wednesday at 7 and 9 p. m. in Coleman Auditorium.

Admission to the show will be one (or more) paperback books of light reading. The books will be packed by a committee of freshman women and sent to U. S. troops in Vietnam. Paperbacks are preferred due to limitations of weight.

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Abused Engineers Plan Antidote for Bison Offense

Lehighmen Face Possible 0-9 Log

by Larry Baker

Coach Fred Dunlap will try to pull together his winless Engineers this week in Bethlehem, Pa., as the Bisons meet Lehigh for the 30th time. In the series, Bucknell has the edge, having 16 victories to Lehigh's 11, with two ties. The Engineers have had a disastrous season so far, with a record of 0-7-0 and just two games remaining.

The Herd will face a strong offensive team, one which scored 15 points against Colgate, and has averaged over two touchdowns a game. The leader of the offense, and probably the finest player on the squad, is fullback Jon Rushatz, 5-8, 185 pounds.

Rushatz is the workhorse of the offense, carrying the ball an average of 80% of the running plays. He is joined in the backfield by sophomore star Rick Laubach at quarterback. Laubach, 6-1 and 196 pounds, has a tremendous arm and good timing, as well as good quarterback sense. His only drawback is that he sometimes has not performed well under pressure.

Rick Miller, a junior end at 6-1 and 188 pounds, has caught almost 50 passes this year, and seems sure to break all of the Engineer's pass-catching records before his graduation. Ron Matalavage, a big back at 6-2 and 220 pounds, rounds out the ball-carrying part of the backfield.

Defense has been the big drawback of the Engineers this year, as they have been unable to hold their opponents close enough for the offense to win. Captain Dick Bauer, 6-feet, 215 pounds, is the strong spot on defense at left guard. Also used on defense is Rushatz, who plays linebacker except on third down, when he comes out to rest for the offensive series. The weak points of the defense are the corner men, and the deep secondary.

Jon Rushatz, 185 pound junior fullback, is Lehigh's leading ground gainer this season and carries the ball on 80% of the running plays. Jon also plays linebacker on defense.

Rushatz, Laubach Highlight Attack

The Engineers are getting hungry for their first win this season, and the strong games they had the last two weeks against Colgate (15-21) and Davidson (27-34) seem to indicate that they are beginning to jell as a playing unit. The Bisons cannot let down their defense for a minute, or Lehigh's strong offense will go to work. If the defense can hold up, the Bisons should give the Engineers another loss.

Intramural Notice

All intramural wrestlers must take medical examinations on Nov. 14 (12:00 Monday) at the Davis Gym. The match dates are: Nov. 14 (7:30 Monday), Nov. 15 (4:00 Tuesday), Nov. 16 (7:30 Wednesday), and Nov. 18 (7:30 Friday). All contestants must weigh-in on each wrestling date.

Profile of a Journeymen

by Lester Makofka

Ed Hoffman runs more in one week than most of us walk in a semester. Conservatively placing his weekly output at 65, and his output to date at 800 uphill miles, Ed works out seven days a week, three hours a day, in order to help represent Bucknell in the MAC Cross Country Competition.

Cross country differs from track in that the participants must run everywhere and anywhere—not around a level track. Thus the 4.9 miles of Bucknell cross country which Ed runs is 4.9 miles of hell in the form of hills, rocks, steps, turns and jumps.

Little Recognition

The course takes him all over the campus passing nearly every place you could think of—The Bison, Trax parking lot, fraternity row, Route 15, the President's house, Coleman Hall, the water towers and the observatory—to name just a few.

Ed's best time on this "comparatively easy" course is he terms it, is a 2849. Although not the best time on the team, it is nevertheless a good time by our standards. Ed and the team get none of the publicity earned in other sports, yet they work at least as long and hard as any other varsity athletes. The fact that they still take the sport as seriously as they do is to their credit.

Also a trackman, Ed is getting personal benefits from the cross country. The half mile which he'll run in the spring will be like a sprint to him after these grueling weeks, and he hopes for at least a 4:30 mile this season.

Next Stop—MAC

Although all this running keeps Ed busy, he still has time and energy to be treasurer of KDR, and to be a counselor in Kress Hall. Running with some extra incentive now, he looks forward for a chance to do well in the big MAC meet on Nov. 18.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Oct.-Nov. Intramurals 1966

	H-B	Ten.	Soc.	Tot.
D	22.25	18	54	94.25
SX	13	10.5	65	88.5
KS	17	10.5	60	87.5
PKP	21	13	51	85
F	28	22.5	32	82.5
C	22.25	10.5	49	81.75
DU	25.5	18	38	81.5
SAM	19	22.5	34	75.5
TKE	15	10.5	49	74.5
SPE	25.5	10.5	36	72
IND(S)	19	25	28	72
TX	30	10.5	30	70.5
LCA	14.5	13	42	69.5
PGD	19	10.5	40	69.5
E	17	10.5	40	67.5
A	19	11	34	64
KDR	13	13	36	62
PLT	17	10.5	32	59.5
G	17	10.5	30	57.5
B	0	10.5	42	52.5
Ind(M)	32.5	15.5	0	48

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IMPORTANT: THE DEADLINE FOR PQT APPLICATIONS IS NOVEMBER 25. Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office. It contains full details and the necessary registration form. Applicants must be U. S. citizens, subject to a complete physical examination and background investigation.

national security agency

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Lions Turn Back Bison Freshmen

by Glenn Berger

The "Babes" effort to go undefeated this season was in vain as the Lions from Penn State conquered the superb frosh, 3-2.

The teams were evenly matched throughout the game. At halftime State charged off the field with a 1-0 lead. Dave Rath evened up the score in the third period setting the stage for a showdown. State retaliated in the darkness of the fourth quarter, scoring two goals within 10 minutes.

With less than a minute remaining in the game Rick Roos, substituting on the line, scored the second Bison goal. Penn State held on to the lead, however, and gave the "Babes" their first defeat of the season.

If you can recall, Bucknell had defeated the Lion frosh in their first meeting, 3-1.

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Norris Clark, defensive right end for the Red Raiders, pulls down tailback Bruce Smith after a short gain. Smith carried brilliantly in the first half, but was held in check the rest of the game.

Raiding Redmen Pillage Gallant Thundering Herd

by Jack Atkins

A crowd of 8963 people filled Memorial Stadium on Parents' Day, hoping to see the Bisons pull off the upset of the year in their game with the Red Raiders of Colgate. Disappointment reigned, though, as the hard-fought contest ended in Colgate's favor, 20-0, which marked the first time a football team coached by Carroll Huntress had been shut out since 1949.

Although the final score seemed to agree with most of the "experts," it was not at all indicative of the closeness of the contest. At the half the score was only 7-0, and the statistics show just how evenly the half was played.

First half statistics gave the Bisons the edge in first downs, 9-6, in rushing yardage, 147-127, and in total offense, 142-141; they trailed in passing yardage, 14 to 4.

The only score of the half came on a one-yard plunge by star Raider halfback Marvin Hubbard. The touchdown was set up by a key 28-yard jaunt by Hubbard, and a crucial third-down pass from Ron Burton to Joe Clare.

The brilliant defense and running game of the Raiders dominated the second half as the last hopes of an upset were dimmed. Of particular significance was the fact that tailback Bruce Smith, who had turned in a spectacular first half for the Herd by gaining 74 yards in 12 carries, was held in the second half to a scant 12 yards in 6 attempts.

An outstanding display of running was put on by quarterback Burton and halfback Hubbard of the Raiders. Gaining 80 yards in the second half alone, Burton ended with 145 yards in 25 carries, while Hubbard finished with 111 yards on 20 attempts and had to be repeatedly gang-tackled to be brought down.

The score of the game remained close until the beginning of the fourth quarter when, on a third down and 13 situation, Burton threw a 44-yard scoring strike to Harry Shoff that broke the Bison's back. The meaningless final touchdown came two plays after the Herd gave the ball up on downs on its own 18, when Burton connected with Clare with only five seconds on the clock.

Booters Tally 5-3 G-Burg Win

by Dave Unger

The Bison booters snapped their season-long winless streak with a resounding 5-3 decision over Gettysburg on November 5. Playing before the Parents' Day crowd the soccermen and their 4-3-3 offense clicked for the first time this season. The passing and overall teamwork were outstanding, as was the defense.

Coach Kirk Randall has made changes in the lineup since the opening game. Against Gettysburg, Art Kurz was shifted to center-fullback, Bruce Goldman to center-half and Dave Armstrong, injured early in the year, returned to his left-wing slot. The addition of Kurz to the fullback line has helped considerably to strengthen the defense. Goldman, formerly a starter at inside-left has put his speed and ball-handling ability to good use as a halfback.

The Bisons jumped to a 4-1 halftime advantage and tallied once again in the final half for an output of five goals, their best effort of the season. Captain Rich Church registered two goals, Garwood, Burgess and Nichols one apiece. Bruce Goldman picked up a key assist on left-halfback Nichols' score.

For the first time, the Bison booters realized the great potential they possess. It is hoped that the momentum gained from this outstanding effort will carry the team to victory over Susquehanna and Pitt in the final contests of the year.

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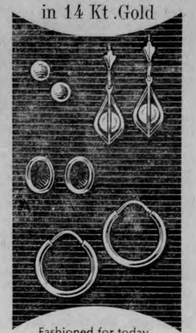

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When It Rains...: Would You Believe Six Letters?

Burden of Guilt

To the Editor:

Peter L. Fenton's recent letter in regard to the alleged harsh treatment afforded the members of the New York Pro Musica group gives rise, I am sure, to guilt feelings by many members of the University Community.

The burden of this guilt, if the cited information is accurate, must largely be borne by the Music Department for the apparent reluctance to assume minimum social and professional obligations towrd such excellent and respected practitioners of ahe art of music.

Mr. Fenton's last remark implying that more widely popular celebrities such as Fritz Reiner or Van Cliburn will not be so treated is an ironic shaft indeed.

Name withheld upon request.

Valueless, Uninformed

To the Editor:

Mr. Pendas apparently has a very limited background in drama, judging from the review of **Sweeney Todd and the Demon Barber of Fleet Street.** First of all he apparently either does not know what a melodrama is or was not aware that this play is melodrama and not a "comedy." I find it interesting that Mr. Pendas highly complimented one of the actors who deviated most obviously from the set melodramatic style of the production.

Mr. Pendas also criticizes the play for "lack of substance and superficialty." Again because it is a melodrama, characters are stylized and less developed in order to emphasize the theatrical aspects of the play, obvious make-up, changing the locale before the audience's eyes and the rapid unrealistic action that takes place.

As far as substance is concerned, even this version of the original legend carries with it such socially significant themes as food adulteration, using human flesh for the pies and chalk instead of flour; the profit motive, using even waste (the bodies that Todd gets from his chair) to make money and charging more for the pies than they are worth; the problems that arose in the apprentice spstem because the masters could be so cruel and parents could say nothing about it; and the corroptness of private insane asylums after the law was passed to clean up public asylums.

Obviously, these themes had much more significance on the English audience of the 1840's; but to say that the play is without substance, I think, is an uninformed criticism.

As to my notes on the play, whether Susan Sontag intended her definition of "camp" to be an "aesthetic principle" or not is a completely irrelevant criticism of my direction. Perhaps it was unfortunate that I used this term to express my interpretation of the production.

My main intention in using this term was to differentiate this style of production from the burlesque style which is usually used in presenting a play of this type and period. As the play is written, the characters are fairly shallow which is a characteristic of melodrama; but I chose to have the characters played with a terrible sincerity instead of mockingly in the burlesque style.

I pointed out one or two of the outstanding characteristics of each character and tried to point this up through the blocking and business. I did not choose "camp" as an "aesthetic principle," I chose it to give a better articulation to my interpretation and to prevent confusion.

I am certainly not claiming that my production was an absolute success, but I think Mr. Prenda's uninformed criticism is hardly valuable to me, the cast, or **The Bucknellian's** readers.

Kathi Barry

(Editors Note: Miss Barry is the director of "Sweenty Todd.")

The Cynical Bed

To the Editor:

As an audience-member at the recent production by Cap & Dagger, I would like to make a few comments on the "reivew" (?) that was published in the Nov. 3, edition of **The Bucknellian.**

First, I would like to congratulate the cast, crew, and Miss Barry for a thoroughly rewarding and entertaining evening. Mr. Pendas's "review" is deeply embedded in that ever devious art of cynicism. The "review" is so full of cynicism that one becomes exceedingly cautious about accepting the few specific things that Mr. Pendas had the courage to say. Courage indeed, for it is extremely difficult to write a good critical review.

Mr. Pendas' numerous, ambiguous generalities do not really add up to even a bad review. Mr. Pendas did indeed have the courage to criticize his fellow students, but there does not seem to be any reciprocal constructive criticism, upon which all learning is based.

Possibly since Mr. Pendas could not find anything of constructive value to say, maybe he just should not have said anything.

Sincerely,
Paul Rhetts

Of Barbers and Camp

To the Editor:

It would seem that the premise of 'too much bad not being equal to good' applies to "camp" on the stage and to the technique of dramatic criticism. The merit of Mr. Pendas's courage in voicing definite opinions in a collegiate review is all but forgotten when the aimlessness and vagueness of his writing are considered.

The actual review was exceptionally short—three or four paragraphs hidden in the obscurities of the reviewer's understanding (?) of "camp."

There was not an element of constructive criticism in the write-up; compliments were paralleled with qualifying statements; actors were singled out as "just not having it" with no suggestion of how they might get it. Technical aspects of the production, such as stage machinery, costumes, make-up, sound and lights were completely ignored.

There must certainly be as many reactions to a particular production as there are critics, but there is no excuse for the careless writing offered to the readers of the **Bucknellian** in place of a review of **Sweeney Todd.**

Sincerely,
JoAnn Rhodes '67

Misdirected Efforts

To the Editor:

I certainly hope you can find someone who can write a more encouraging and optimistic review of **Sweeney Todd.** I wonder if Mike Pendas would write a review of **Goldilocks and the Three Bears** without sounding cynical and depressing.

Cap and Dagger is a University organization, deserving of our encouragement and support. Perhaps if Mike Pendas offered to help paint scenery his efforts would be more appreciated. Instead of tearing down our hard-working Thespians, he might contribute more by helping strike the set.

Sincerely yours,
An Alumna

The Unkindest Cut

To the Editor:

Possibly one of the reasons that Mr. Pendas could not find any satisfaction in the production of **Sweeney Todd the Barber** was no more than that Mr. Pendas has an innate aversion to those of Sweeney Todd's profession.

Name withheld upon request.

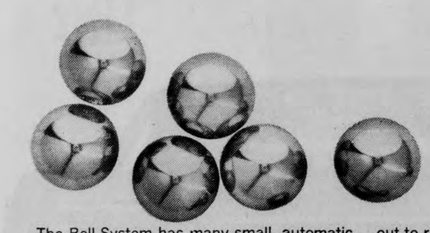
Wins Scholarship

David W. Lewis, a senior from Hazleton, received a scholarship grant of $400 from the Dow Chemical Company of Midland, Michigan, recognizing his academic achievement and professional attitude in his chemical engineering work.

Lewis, with an overall grade point average slightly above 3.6, was named as the outstanding member of his chemical engineering class of 19 at the end of his junior year. He received the grant from the Dow Corporation Oct. 12.

A member of Tau Beta Pi (engineering honorary) and Alpha Chi Sigma (chemical professional fraternity), Lewis is also active in American Chemical Engineers and the American Chemical Society.

We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully



The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

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Engel Dives: Look Ma... What?! No Ripcord!?

Chutists Take That Big Step, Encounter Cow Pasture Hazard

by Ed Kothiringer

Victor Engel, chief jump instructor for the Ski-diving Club, sat anxiously in the cramped seat of the airplane 10,500 feet above target; Vic was just about the last jumper on Sunday, Oct. 30, when ten of the 28 members of the Ski-diving club traveled to Penny Hill to spend eight hours parachuting.

Vic turned around in his seat and jumped out of the open cockpit door. Plummeting to the earth at speeds upward of 160 miles per hour, he proceeded to do the International Series of parachute maneuvers.

By spread-eagling his body and slightly moving his legs and arms, he turned left and right, somersaulted, and did other stunts. A smoke grenade strapped to his leg gushed out a stream of red smoke that traced his movements.

When he reached the elevation to open his chute, his numb hands couldn't find the ripcord; it had been dislodged from its position during exit and twisted under his left arm.

1,000 Feet too Close

His frantic struggles finally succeeded in releasing the chute, and it jerked him into a slow, graceful descent, 1,000 feet below the minimum safe level for a safe opening.

He rapidly gained control and succeeded in guiding himself back into the drop zone.

Another chutist who had exited the plane at 5,000 feet was not so lucky landing; the growing wind propelled him into a wooded area near the drop zone, and his chute became entangled in overhanging branches.

He landed safely but dead center on a large stump; it was an unusually rough landing, but he sustained only minor bruises and a long job of untangling his parachute.

Many of the other jumpers, among them George Walton, Don Pugh, and Alex Shaw, exited the plane at a safer 2,800 feet; their chutes were opened by a static line attached to the plane, and their main concern was attaining correct body position and guiding their descent as close as possible to the large cloth X marking the drop zone.

Nearly Enshrouded

A few jumpers made exit errors and very nearly entangled themselves in the shrouds of the opening chutes.

However, all of the jumpers had been well prepared by several weeks of instruction and mock jumps and did extremely well. Alex Shaw, in particular, showed tremendous control in guiding himself ito position and made one landing within two feet of dead center.

Excellent jump conditions were impaired by a wind that gradually changed direction and strength.

Hard Rock Piles

On the open field there were many other hazards besides those encountered by most pedestrians in a cow pasture. One in particular, although very large, was bounded by trees and contained several fair sized rock piles. Guy Dennis, on his second jump, was extremely skillful in avoiding a hard landing on one of these piles.

The majority of the jumpers acquired much experience, most jumping three or four times, and the whole club looked extremely well organized and capable of proving itself in parachute competition.

SKI-DIVER'S EYE VIEW: Penny Hill area from 10,500 feet up, altitude from which Engel took free-fall jump.
—Photo by Ed Kothiringer

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Sat. —7 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Sun. —6 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

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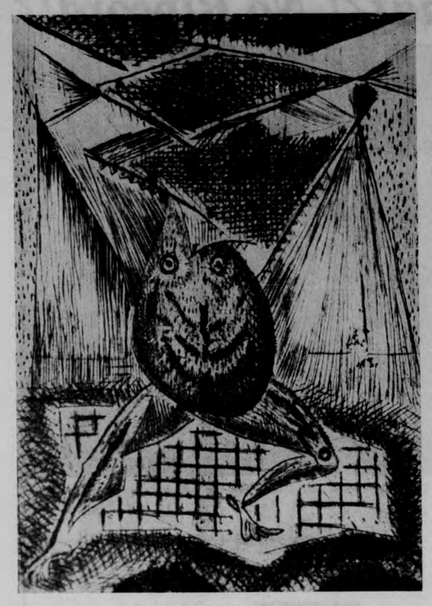

"Les Cathedrales Englouties"

Original etching by Silvio Loffredo; in reviewed exhibition.

Surrealism and Dada Cramp Style In Dwarfed Prints' Technical Flaws

by Dorothy Hornberger

The exhibit in the library galleries entitled "Fantasia, Surrealism, and Dada" is composed of a generally uninteresting group of prints.

The effect which the Surrealists are interested in presenting depends largely on subject matter, that is, on the vagueness of images, on the alienation of images from the space in which they are contained, on the ambiguity of forms.

Most of the prints are so small that the images become unrecognizable and vague simply because they cannot be found without a lot of patience and a magnifying glass.

However, the smallest contribution to the exhibit, a postage stamp size print by an American artist named John Deckard, entitled "Ground Observer," is compelling at first primarily because of its size.

The composition is simple, composed of a single figure done in traditional modelling and perspective. Yet the figure is strangely contorted into an incongruous position, achieving the Surrealistic effect of a recognizable figure existing in a space irreconcilable with reality.

The larger pieces in the collection are more interesting, if only because of their size.

The spirit of Dadaism is apparent in the poster-like prints by Miro, Chagall and Kaiko Moti, a French-Indian artist. One of the largest pieces in the collection of prints, a lithograph by Antoni Clave entitled "Le Roi Bleu," is composed in the Dada manner, with wall-paper patterns and varying textural qualities.

This was one of the few prints which succeeded as a composition, regardless of the subject matter.

The "Compositions" done by Jean Arp in conjunction with Alberto Magnelli or Sophie Taeuber Arp are composed of a primarily dark form on a light background, relying on color line to achieve composition.

The abstract curvilinear forms are largely unsuccessful; only in one "Composition" do Arp and the other artist rely on a textural difference to add interest to the composition.

In short, many of the prints have flaws, ranging from poor composition to simple lack of interest, while several of the pieces make seeing the exhibit worthwhile.

R. G. VLIET

R. G. Vliet Reads and Expounds Poetry, Theory of Composition

by W. J.

R. G. Vliet, a slim, mustached man, read selections of his poetry to a small audience in Vaughan Literature Auditorium last Truhsday evening. Vliet has a remarkable reading voice much like that of Thomas or Ezra Pound, and he has very decisive and personal ideas concerning poets, poems, and poetic creation.

The poet spoke with a group of students at a reception following the reading, and told them of his tastes and influence.

Pound, he said, is a greater poet than is Eliot; rhythm he had learned from Hopkins and

—Photos by Ron Karr

Pound; and he said that he refused to read Keats until late in life, so as not to be spoiled by that young poet.

Concerning his own poetry, Vliet insisted that he is the farthest thing from "intellectual"; that his first task is to "objectify" as much as possible his feelings and experiences.

Especially intriguing is Vliet's explanation of his "method." A poem, he said, does not come in the form of ideas, but in lines themselves. It is not until the poem is practically finished that an idea is really born in the poet's mind, and at that point the last line or two of the poem "comes" to the poet.

The last lines to be written are always those right before the ending. Although lines and themes seem to spring into the mind spontaneously, Vliet was careful to point out that the writing of the poem is often exhausting labor, both mentally and physically.

A poem, after a week or more in its first formation, might require as much time afterward, before the poet's mind is purged enough to handle another one.

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Colloquy Comes to Campus:

Students Gather for Intellectual Exchange

SWARTZ:

Thompson Bradley — Member of CORE and ACLU, U. S. Army Intelligence, studied at Moscow State U.

Richard A. Lobban — anthropologist, Crossroads Africa participant, Peace Corps Trainee, carpenter.

LeRoy S. Zimmerman — District Atty. for Dauphin County, interest: society's effect on law.

Rev. Donovan—Newman chaplain for Penn State.

HUNT:

Dr. Rebecca Butler — Supervisor of Guidance — Camden Schools, member of NAACP, allied with Anti-Poverty program.

Mrs. Marilyn K. Raper — anthropologist, member of Society of Friends Peace Committee.

KRESS:

John A. Douglass — alumnus, currently working for New York advertising firm.

Alden Flanders — Hobart College student — folksinger, conscientious objector — EPF and FOR member.

Rabbi David Schwarz — attended Hebrew Union College—Jewish Inst., teaches Hebrew as a modern language, and serving Temple Beth Ha-Shalon, Williamsport.

Mark Taner—Chicago trainee for VISTA during West Side riots, coordinator of tutoring program, Friendship House of Washington, D. C.

Charles Walker — Executive Committee for Non-Violent Action, editor of newsletter on "Capital Punishment in Pa."; appealed to end preparations for germ warfare.

NEW DORM:

Mary Russell — alumnus; Administrative assistant for Friends Peace Committee, director of childrens' psychiatric clinic.

Dr. Mary Helz—physician for Penn State U. Health Center, well versed in gynecology.

Elenor Keelen — recruiter for United Protestant Missions Abroad effort—has participated in Iran.

Four teaching sisters from Marywood College — engager in doctorate study.

LARISON-HARRIS:

Mrs. Hazel Nimmo — member of Camden's Religious Education Council, active in NAACP, interested in religious and secondary education.

Maurine Joyce—taught in all-Negro public schools, graduate student at Penn in education, human relations and religion.

Rosemary Lauer — organizer of United Federation of College Teachers Chapter at St. Johns U.—fired there, Vatican II Catholic liberal, author of statement "churches and universities don't mix."

FRATERNITIES:

SPE: Robert Eaton—Swarthmore College graduate, director of youth work program, Friends Peace Committee, directed many public witness projects, takes position of non-cooperation with conscription of selective service.

Rev. Robert C. Curry—studying for Ph.D. in Philosophy, active civil rights leader, employed by Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

DU: Ed Butler—Assistant personnal manager for Doyle, Dane, Bernbach, Inc.—advertising firm for Seagrams, Volkswagon and Hertz.

Peter Paul Scallan — anthropologist, served in USAF, completed tour with Peace Corps in Peru.

KS: Rev. John Mellin—minister, First Presbyterian Church, New York City; Chapel speaker and active participant in colloquy.

TC: John Ira Nye — involved in non-violence training and Nashville sit-ins, involved with groups studying Christian mysticism.

KDR: Bruce Martin — board member of Philadelphia Union, editorial editor of the **York Gazette and Daily**, representative of American Civil Liberties Union.

PGD: Walter Held — member of Brokings Institute, management consultant to D. C. Government.

UNASSIGNED:

Arthur W. Rose — college student; past president of Camden County, N. J., NAACP Youth Corps.

Eugene D. Carstater — alumnus, psychologist with the U. S. Navy, interested in goals of education and measuring attainment, desegregation, labor-management relations.

H. Charles Thomas—psychologist at Selinsgrove State School.

Michael Santuli — taught philosophy here; teaching at Penn State.

Gilbert K. Petrina — lawyer; served with strategic air command; teacher with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

John J. Tramonti—Production Welder Lead Foreman at Federal Prison Industries here; served in Ethopia with Peace Corps.

John Brew—worked in advertising agencies in NYC; VISTA volunteer in slums of Durham, N. C.

Richard Saul—program director of VISTA.

Suzanne Saul — teacher at Howard U., working on thesis on "Christianity and Slavery."

GERMAN HOUSE:

Mrs. Stephen Condon—taught French here.

ROBERTS:

Frederick E. Fisher — was an International Farm Youth Exchange Delegate and has had experience as a laborer, farmer, truckdriver, promotional advertiser, control tower operator, etc., presently city manager of State College, Pa.

Errol Green — from Cheyney College, active in student activist groups.

Rev. Joseph Simmons—entered the Society of Jesus at Wernersville, Pa., and pursued theological studies in Muenster, Germany. He has served as a guidance counselor and administrative assistant to the president of Georgetown Prep School.

TRAX:

George Willoughby—Director of Field Training, Upland Institute; participated in non-violent action projects; Co-chairman of Quaker Action Group.

Dr. John Robinson — Advisor to the Camden NAACP youth chapter, officer in Camden County YMCA.

Fr. Wayne Knoll — a Jesuit, teaches at Georgetown U., also is chaplain and counselior at Goucher College and Morgan State College.

Byron D. Leasure — in graduate program at Temple studying the relationship of Christian church to contemporary world, major field sexual ethics and civil rights.

Here's Where They'll Be

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

10:00 a.m.—Kress Lounge COMPARATIVE PROGRAMS of VISTA and PEACE CORPS
Brew—Tarner—Tramant—Scallan

12:00 pm.—M. Shipler's Hall Groups. Open-Ended Discussion with Helz—Petrina

1:00 p.m.—Trax Lounge—THE CHRISTIAN OUTLOOK

6:00 p.m.—Swartz Cafeteria—dinner for speakers and hosts

Coal Bin—Alden Flanders—folksinger

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

1:00 p.m.—Leiser House—Open-Ended Discussion—Simmons
Trax Lounge—POSSIBILITIES FOR STUDENT COMMITMENT TO ACTION
Robinson—Greene—Nye—Joyce

2.00 p.m.—Second Larison—Cottage Open-ended Discussion: Lauer

3:00 p.m.—Kress Lounge—SEXUAL ETHICS
Leasure—Helz—Swartz—Clancy

4:00 p.m.—Chapel—Folk Mass with a choir of guitars. Offered as a concelebrated mass (simultaneous celebration by all visiting priests)

6:30 p.m.—Harris Living Room—Open-Ended Discussion: Lauer

7:00 p.m.—Swartz Lounge
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Lobban—Martin—Tarner

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Gubernatorial Elections	National Results	Campus Results	Class Breakdown '67	'68	'69	'70	WVBU's Predictions	Bucknellian's Predictions
Pennsylvania								
Milton Shapp—Dem.	Shafer	180	44	38	38	60	Shapp	Shapp
Raymond Shafer—Rep.		419	82	83	91	103		
Edward Swartz—Const.		13	4	2	2	5		
New York								
Frank O'Connor—Dem.	Rockefeller	70	13	15	14	28	Rockefeller	Rockefeller
Nelson Rockefeller—Rep.		437	88	89	95	165		
Franklin Roosevelt, Jr.—Lib.		80	26	13	12	29		
Paul Adams—Conserv.		30	9	2	7	12		
Maryland								
George P. Mahoney—Dem.	Agnew	102	20	21	14	47	Agnew	Mahoney
Spiro Agnew—Rep.		259	51	56	54	98		
Hyman Pressman—Ind.		25	10	2	3	10		
Georgia								
Lester Maddox—Dem.	Undecided	76	13	15	8	40	Calloway	Calloway
Howard Callaway—Rep.		325	69	53	83	120		
California								
Edmund G. Brown—Dem.	Reagan	271	55	50	52	114	Brown	Reagan
Ronald Reagan—Rep.		314	71	69	78	104		
Michigan								
Zoltan A. Ferency—Dem.	Romney	22	8	3	3	8	Romney	Romney
George Romney—Rep.		547	115	111	109	212		
Massachusetts								
Edward G. McCormack—Dem.	Volpe	188	38	42	31	77	Volpe	Volpe
John A. Volpe—Rep.		248	46	38	58	106		
Alabama								
Mrs. George Wallace—Dem.	Wallace	67	14	7	15	31	Wallace	Wallace
James D. Martin—Rep.		455	93	93	97	172		
Arkansas								
James Johnson—Dem.	Rockefeller	70	15	11	8	36	Rockefeller	Rockefeller
Winthrop Rockefeller—Rep.		320	64	68	73	115		
Connecticut								
John Dempsey—Dem.	Dempsey	173	36	34	25	78	Dempsey	Dempsey
E. Clayton Gengras—Rep.		161	30	29	35	67		
Senatorial Elections								
New Jersey								
Warren Wilentz—Dem.	Case	50	8	11	10	21	Case	Case
Clifford Case—Rep.		395	89	80	78	148		
Illinois								
Paul Douglas—Dem.	Percy	101	22	22	12	45	Percy	Percy
Charles Percy—Rep.		402	89	73	96	144		
Michigan								
G. Mennen Williams—Dem.	Griffin	155	36	27	28	64	Williams	Williams
Robert Griffin—Rep.		222	88	43	49	92		
Texas								
Waggoner Carr—Dem.	Tower	86	16	15	15	40	Carr	Tower
John G. Tower—Rep.		269	50	53	61	105		
Massachusetts								
Endicott Peabody—Dem.	Brooke	131	38	27	30	52	Brooke	Brooke
Edward Brooke—Rep.		309	46	54	61	127		
Oregon								
Robert B. Duncan—Dem.	Hatfield	76	15	12	13	36	Hatfield	Hatfield
Mark Hatfield—Rep.		368	82	79	70	137		
Maine								
Elmer Violette—Dem.	Smith	63	16	12	12	23	Smith	Smith
Margaret Chase Smith—Rep.		416	79	80	93	164		

STRAW BALLOT PRESIDENTIAL STATISTICS

The following are the statistics for the presidential straw ballots. Numbers of students voting in each election, and the respective percentages of these totals are also included.

Democratic Primary	No.	%	Republican Primary	No.	%
Lyndon B. Johnson	313	53.5	Richard M. Nixon	143	23.6
Robert F. Kennedy	273	46.5	George Romney	464	76.4
Hubert H. Humphrey	115	20.2	Ronald Reagan	166	28.2
Robert F. Kennedy	455	79.8	Richard M. Nixon	424	71.8
Lyndon B. Johnson	459	82.2	Ronald Reagan	80	13.2
Hubert H. Humphrey	99	17.8	George Romney	529	86.8

Presidential	No.	%	Presidential	No.	%
Lyndon Johnson	179	29	Robert Kennedy	212	36
George Romney	421	69	George Romney	367	62
George Wallace	12	2	George Wallace	14	2
Lyndon Johnson	290	48	Robert Kennedy	313	51
Richard Nixon	305	50	Richard Nixon	283	46
George Wallace	10	2	George Wallace	11	2
Lyndon Johnson	367	63	Robert Kennedy	395	67
Ronald Reagan	196	33	Ronald Reagan	178	30
George Wallace	21	4	George Wallace	19	3

Students Choose Romney for Pres.

by Marilee Shepler

The mock presidential and presidential primary elections showed George Romney overwhelmingly to be the most likely candidate to succeed Lyndon Baines Johnson to the presidency. Romney, in fact, won a landslide victory over the present president by grossing over two-thirds of the votes cast.

His large Republican victory should be viewed in light of the voters. The student body predicted that 94% of the political races would go to the Republican candidates, whereas actually in these races only 82% went to the Republican candidates. Nevertheless, Republican Romney grossed the largest amount and highest percentage of votes for the 1968 presidential candidacy.

The mock Democratic primaries showed Lyndon Baines Johnson as victor over Robert F. Kennedy by a narrow win of 53.5% to 46.5%. Johnson's lead of 7% of the votes may be considered insignificant in light of the time between the 1968 election and the present declared intentions for Presidential candidacy.

Back-seater Hubert Humphrey consistently scored low by grossing less than one-fifth of the votes in both his races against Johnson and Kennedy.

The Republican primaries predicted a heavy victory of George Romney over both Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan. Romney defeated both Nixon and Reagan by obtaining three-fourths of the votes. Nixon suffered as significant a defeat to Romney as Reagan did to him.

The incumbent governor has definitely won the interest of the student body, as showed by his projected win in the gubernatorial race of a 92% margin.

In the presidential race Lyndon Baines Johnson lost not only to George Romney, but also to Richard Nixon. He successfully held himself against Ronald Reagan by winning by a significant 63% of the student vote.

Reminiscent of the 1960 Presidential race Richard Nixon defeated Robert F. Kennedy by a margin of 51.5% to 46.6% which is approximately the margin by which he lost to RFK's brother.

The most decisive projected defeat for the presidential elections was Johnson against Romney of 29% to 69% of the vote, respectively. Lyndon Johnson, according to the projections, will succeed himself only if Romney dies.

National Voting Reflects Effects of White Backlash

by Arthur E. Brown

Alabama: Mrs. George Wallace was successfully elected to the governor's chair, taking the place of her husband who was unable to succeed himself. Her Republican opponent, Rep. James D. Martin, conceded the race early. Wallace's wife's victory assures the past governor party control. Carried in on his wife's skirt, George Wallace suggested his candidacy for the Presidency in 1968.

Michigan: Potential Republican Presidential nominee, George Romney was re-elected to another term as governor. Overwhelming support for the former auto executive leads the armchair electioneers to believe that this may mean a successful bid for the Republican nomination in the summer of 1968.

Massachusetts: Edward Brooke, Attorney General, was elected the first Negro Senator since Reconstruction in a sound defeat over his Democratic opponent Endicott Peabody, former governor of the Bay State.

Texas: Incumbent Sen. John Tower successfully defended his seat by defeating Waggoner Carr, his Democrat competitor. Worth noting is the fact that Tower, a Conservative Republican, is now holding the Senatorial position once held by President Lyndon Johnson, and he managed to defeat the political machine mustered up both by Gov. Connally and President Johnson.

Maryland: Republican Spiro Agnew won the governor's chair over Democratic segregationist George Mahoney. Third party candidate, Hyman Pressman, showed some strength by pull-bitter and much-fought-over campaign.

Pennsylvania: Raymond P. Shafer, Republican Lieutenant Governor in the Scranton Administration, managed to win the gubernatorial mansion's key over Milton Shapp, a Philadelphia industrialist. Personalities seemed to play a major part of this state's campaign, and many of the real hardnosed issues were lost in the deluges of name-calling.

California: Moderate white-backlash support won Ronnie Reagan election to the governor's chair. Pat Brown, Reagan's Democratic opponent, was ing in 9% of the votes in the not able to muster enough support for re-election. Quite a step up from Death Valley Days, huh, Ronnie?

New York: Governor Nelson Rockefeller was re-elected to his present post after a hard-pressed battle against four opponents. However, the incumbent did not have any trouble defeating his colorless Democratic opponent, Frank O'Connor.

Honor System Loses By Narrow Margin

by N. M.

In a referendum vote held Tuesday, the student body voted down an honor system by 12 votes. In addition to the vote on the honor system, referenda on several national issues were included in the mock election.

A majority of students favored home rule in Washington, D. C. (466) while only a small minority voted against it (94). It is ironic that the same voters opposed open housing in conjunction with civil rights legislation (276-267). Both issues involve integration.

More than half of the population of Washington, D. C. is Negro, meaning that home rule would more than likely enable many more Negroes to hold offices.

A close race involved the Supreme Court's ruling on defendant's rights to non-confessional statements to the police. The vote was 269 to 260 in favor of this ruling.

The possib[illegible] an honor system at Bucknell brought another schizophrenic split in the vote. While 304 doubting Thomases voted against such a radical change, 292 were in favor of such a system.

Either because of experience or a lack of it, the senior class panned the honor system (72-53). Freshmen were more optimistic, voting 119-109 in favor of such a system. Sophomores lined up with seniors, voting against the proposal (69-61), while the juniors rounded out their support of all four proposals, voting in favor of an honor system (59-54).

The vote on the prayers in public schools issue was 305 for and 270 against. There was some confusion about the intended meaning and the figures are therefore not significant. The question was intended to ask whether the voter supported the Supreme Court decision which stated that prayers in public schools are unconstitutional.

Similar Trends

(Continued from Page 1)

norship in the actual California vote.

In other races, Republican George Romney overwhelmingly defeated his Democratic opponent, Zoltan A. Ferency, 547-22, for the governorship of Michigna. Democrat G. Mennen Williams lost the Michigan Senate race to the Republican incumbent Robert Griffin, 155-222. Republican incumbent senator John G. Tower defeated his Democratic opponent, Waggoner Carr, 269-96. All three races corresponded with the national election results.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG
What's Playing? Post on Bulletin Board
THU. FRI. SAT. SUN. MON. TUE.
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
"A BEAUTIFUL FILM"—The New Yorker
"A beautiful and sometimes breathtaking exposition of visual imagery. A free, vigorous cinematic style. Incidents that have poignancy and charm."
—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

GRAND PRIZE WINNER 1966 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
CLAUDE GIROUX PRESENTS
A MAN AND A WOMAN
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Show Times—7 and 9 Admission—$1.25

VOLUME LXIX—NO. 10 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1966

Colloquy Bull Shot . . . Thanksgiving Hen Hunted

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY NOV 17 1966 LEWISBURG, PA.

Director Jean Martinon throws himself into rehearsal.

Senate Votes for Expansion Of Senior Privilege Domain

BY FABIA HARRIS

A proposal to extend senior privilege to the two language residence houses was passed by Senate last night. The new regulations will take effect shortly after Thanksgiving.

The change, affecting senior women in Seventh Street House (French) and German House, will operate on a trial basis this semester.

The privilege was extended to language houses only, because language majors are required to reside at least one year in the house where their language is spokn.

By participating in senior privilege, which went into effect for the first time during Sept., 1965, senior women may stay out until 7 a. m. New sign-out procedures, including the use of the house key, were introduced for women under the modified rules.

After signing out, a senior living in a language house will receive from her head resident a sealed envelope containing the house key which she must take to the head resident in New Dorm. She must sign out again by 11 p. m. on the envelope which is then given to the bell-girl on duty.

When she comes in, the senior must sign in on the envelope in the presence of the bell-girl and return to her house with the key. After opening the door, she must place the envelope and key under the head resident's door and call the bell-girl in New Dorm to inform her of her safe arrival.

Women losing their keys will the lock and will lose the privibe required to pay for replacing lege. Students who misuse their keys will also lose their right to the privilege.

The proposal was introduced by the Senior Privilege Committee, headed by Natalie Smith, which will evaluate the new rules at the end of each semester.

Orchestra Plays Tonight; Features 106 Musicians

BY DIANA SCHAIN

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will play a program of compositions by Berlioz, Beethoven, and Stravinsky tonight at 8:15 in Davis Gym as part of the Artist Series.

The program includes "The Roman Carnival Overture" by Hector Berlioz, Symphony No. 4 in B flat by Ludwig van Beethoven, and Igor Stravinsky's "Petrouchka Suites."

Celebrating its diamond jubilee this year, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Jean Martinon, is the third oldest symphony in America. It was founded in 1891 by Theodore Thomas and was preceded only by the New York Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Martinon made his debut as guest conductor with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1957. A conductor, composer, and violinist, he has continued to work in all three areas and recently completed Symphony "Altitudes," commissioned for the 75th anniversary of the Chicago Symphony.

A native of Lyon, France, Martinon attended the Paris Conservatory, studying composition with Albert Roussel and conducting with Charles Munch. He has met world-wide acclaim as a conductor and has led the Chicago Symphony since 1963.

The 106 Chicago Symphony musicians include 18 first violinists, 17 second violinists, 21 violists, 11 violincellists, 9 bass players, 4 flutists, 4 oboists, 4 clarinetists, 4 bassoonists, 5 horn players, 4 trumpeters, 1 tuba player, 2 harpists, 1 tympanist, and 4 percussion players.

Among the orchestra's musical treasures are two Stradivarius violins, both dating from 1723. A Stradivari violincello, known as the Brago, is played by Leonard Chausow.

The orchestra also owns a set of specially - designed tympani, four silvered trumpets, a heckle-phone, and a set of Wagner tubas.

During this season, which marks the orchestra's 75th anniversary, two works commissioned for the celebration had world premieres. They are Martinon's Symphony "Altitudes" and Gunther Schullers "Gala Music." Among other contemporary compositions introduced by the orchestra are Stravinsky's Sympony in C, Milhaud's First Symphony, Prokev's Concerto for Piano No. 3, Samuel Barber's "Souvenirs," and John Alden Carpenter's "Adventures in a Preambulator.'

Theta Delta Chi Establishes Campus Colony; Group Awaits University and IFC Recognition

BY R. E. FEIR

Theta Delta Chi has established a thirteenth fraternal organization on campus, but it is, as yet, not a recognized fraternity.

Composed of 15 sophomores who were disappointed with the existing houses, Nu Upsilon has been recognized as a colony by the national fraternity. This is the first step on the road toward becoming a full chapter.

The men have recently received pins—not official pledge pins, according to John Leonardo, secretary of the group. But the shield is similar to that on the national's pin, and "the national did help us to get them," Leonardo added. The pins are "a symbol of our unity."

Problems still abound for the fledgling group, however. They have sought to rent the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house which has been closed until September, 1967. Robert Reitz, treasurer of the alumni house corporation which is in charge of the house, told **The Bucknellian** earlier this week that "nothing will be done this semester for sure" on the request. He added, "I doubt any action will be taken this academic year."

The question of recognition by the University remains uncertain. John C. Hayward, acting dean of men, admitted this week that the administration does not know just how to go about deciding whether or not to recognize the organization. He expects a decision as to procedure will be made shortly after Thanksgiving vacation.

No one seems to remember how the last fraternity was recognized by the University. The last sorority was approved by the faculty, but there is a serious question as to whether or not the faculty would again concern itself with such an issue.

Leonardo noted earlier this week that Nu Upsilon has not yet decided what action to take regarding University recognition. The group still has a request for recognition pending before the Student-Faculty Congress, but has made no such request of the Interfraternity Council.

Freshmen Preparing Full Social Weekend

Larison - Harris house council will sponsor open dorm hall dances tomorrow night from 8-12, by invitation only. The freshmen will follow this by honoring their football and soccer teams at "The Huddle" Saturday evening. Set for the gym annex from 8-12, the informal mixer will feature the K-Tones. All frosh have been urged to come—dates or stag.

S-FC Knocks First Pillar From Under Liquor Code

BY R. E. FEIR

Student-Faculty Congress last night abolished its ten year old rule prohibiting possession or use of alcoholic beverages in University buildings.

This will have no immediate, practical effect, however, since there is an identical, although more recent, University regulation still in force.

Douglas Farnsworth, president of independent men, introduced the resolution, which was seconded by P. Louis DeRose, senior president. The vote was 11-3, with 1 abstention.

Opposed were Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, John C. Hayward, acting dean of men, and Laura Williams, Panhellenic president. Susan Fleming, president of Women's Senate, abstained.

Recent, informal polls have shown women generally are opposed to drinking in the Sem, although most would allow it in upperclass men's dormitories.

Debate centered on the need to abolish a rule which discriminates against independent upperclass men. Some members were opposed to the existence of any S-FC regulation governing activities such as drinking.

Voting was postponed until next month on a resolution to recommend to the administration abolition of the University rule.

S-FC did not eliminate another of its rules, which allows judicial boards to punish unbecoming actions which result from excessive drinking.

The University also has a second rule regarding alcohol, which amounts to a statement opposing its use in the best interests of the school, but not prohibiting it. S-FC is not, at present, considering recommending any change in this.

S-FC Slates Brubeck For Evening of Jazz

BY PHIL SHEESLEY

The Dave Brubeck Quartet, under the sponsorship of S-FC, will present a jazz concert in Davis Gym on Friday, Dec. 2.

Recognized as the first name in progressive jazz, Brubeck's group has won virtually every poll and award available and are well on top of all others in the world of jazz in record sales.

Appearing with the inimitable Brubeck will be the three other regular members of the quartet. Paul Desmond will be present with his alto sax. He has been appearing with Brubeck since 1951, and the two have become recognized as the outstanding combination in the history of jazz.

Gene Wright, the bass player, has been with the group since 1957. Joe Morello will be playing the drums. Morello, one of the great drummers of all time, has just added the Down Beat Critic's Poll to his list of awards.

The concert is the second in the S-F-C series of concerts for the year. The Brubeck Quartet was first on the list of possible groups for the second concert, and a large audience is expected for a group with such a superb reputation. Tickets will be available at the Book Store.

Jazz King Dave Brubeck prepares for campus concert.

Thankful Students Fast for Freedom

As the legal barriers to equal rights are removed, economic intimidation is a major barrier preventing Negroes from achieving equal opportunity. A Negro may register to vote, but in many areas of the South he is likely to lose his job if he exercises this right. In some places in the South he may send his children to integrated schools, but he is faced with the threat of eviction as a consequence of his action. Progress in the civil rights movement now depends on freeing Negroes from this intimidation. Next Monday's Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom is a step toward securing this freedom.

To participate in Monday's Fast for Freedom is simple. All women and men with meal tickets are eligible. First, they have to sign on a list at their cafeteria; and second, they can not eat dinner at the cafeteria on November 21 (some students will have already left for Thanksgiving vacation anyway). As a result, the cafeteria then gives a certain amount of money to the Equal Opportunities Committee for each student participating in the fast.

EOC then gives this money, along with contributions from fraternities and individuals, to the United States National Student Association. Last year the USNSA collected more than $26,000 from campuses across the nation. About 700 students here participated in the fast. In addition, contributions were received from three fraternities and a number of individuals.

Buckey Sets Chapel Talk

On Sunday Nov. 20: Chaplain Buckey will preach on the subject, "The Biblical Basis of the New Morality."

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.
Established 1897 Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN'S PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded in a free society, to be constructively critical where necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

* * * * * *

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the opinion of the editor and the majority opinion of the editorial board.

Gym Point Average

As it stands now, physical education is included with academic courses in the G. P. A. However, the one credit accumulated in the four semesters necessary for graduation is in addition to the 32 required for a degree. If Bucknell can recognize the distinction between gym and a full-credit academic course, then why not make this distinction complete? This completeness could be accomplished by excluding phys. ed from the G. P. A.

Instead, gym should be put on a pass-fail basis, with the stipulation that each individual must pass four semesters in order to graduate. One argument against this is that more people would fail gym on this system. The cut policy would have to be more stringent, since marks could no longer be lowered one level, but from pass to fail.

It would seem, on the other hand, that the incentive for attending class would be stronger if the student knew he would fail rather than just get a lower grade. This policy would only harm those students who cut classes; whereas, it would benefit those whose academic average is higher than their gym average.

Therefore, let the G. P. A. represent only our academic achievements.

It Happened

It happened — the guests poured in, the posters were put up furiously at the very last minute, rumors began to spread—and, like it really happened.

It was mad. The Ku Klux Klan was pitted against CORE. Those for the war in Vietnam faced the conscientious objectors. Would you believe an 18 year old Nazi? The views were many and varied — and really heard!

Like all of a sudden people started debating. Panels were sounding boards for different ideas; it was time to experience your notions about all sorts of things. Students could critically absorb . . . . and they really did!!

The student body is to be congratulated. They snook their cool and talked to the guests. In fact, in some places they kept them up all night. Apathy was out and interest was in!

It was wild and disorganized and a spur-of-the-moment thing . . . . like lunch with the nun or the movie on Vietnam that you just bumped into. It was fast and modern and pertinent. Sororities and fraternities were blessed with a topic of conversation at their open houses and teas . . . . because no one stopped talking about it.

It was a cool idea that really worked. Ken Gilbert, with Christian Association backing, did an excellent job of non-structuring. The interplay of thoughts and emotions was electric once it happened. . . . and, man, last weekend it happened.

Easy as Apple Pie

By supporting next Monday's Fast for Freedom, Bucknellians will be supporting the nation-wide United States National Student Association project aimed at civil rights.

Co-sponsored by the local EOC (Equal Opportunities Committee), the program includes food distribution to needy Mississippi and South Carolina families and Mississippi Negro children enrolled in pre-school centers. Similarly, major support will be given to two self-help cooperatives: Mississippi's Poor People's Corporation and Greene County, a cooperative cement-block factory in Greene County, Alabama. Adult literacy programs will be aided by the balance of the contributions.

Participation is as easy as apple pie. Only give someone else your pie!

Letters to the Editor

Awful Camp

To the Editor:

In regard to the onslaught of unfavorable reactoin to my review of the play (?) **Sweeney Todd**, I do not think any of it was very damaging.

I see that Miss Barry's broad background in the drama has informed her that **S. T.** is a melodrama, which it obviously is not. My unfortunate use of the label "comedy" only helped to confuse my position, I'm afraid. The play (as adapted) is clearly ironic and farcial and is very different in spirit from melodrama, which takes itself quite seriously. The reversal of meaning that we call irony is the essential characteristic of this play. As for a label, I don't know. Perhaps "skit" would do.

I objected that **S. T.** was a play without substance. Miss Barry replied that food adulteration, the profit motive, the corruption of insane asylums and the master-apprentice system are themes in **S. T.**, and hence, that it is play with substance. In the first place, the appearance of these facts does not qualify them as themes. Thematic material must have some organic reinforcement.

And, it seems to me that the ironic (camp) adaptation of the play in no way generalizes either to those so-called themes or the world view that dominates the original play. The play merely pokes fun, it does not penetrate.

My discussion of Sontag's definition of camp was not a criticism of Miss Barry's direction, but rather an illustration of how her interpretatoin of the play misses the point. Camp may be "good because it's awful," but plays aren't.

I agree with Miss Rhodes that my review was too short, that it merely asserted without enough discussion of specifics. The genre of **Bucknellian** critical reviews has an upper length limit of two double-spaced, typewritten pages, which is inadequate. Perhaps feature editor Don Braun can be persuaded to allow articles of this sort to be of a more thorough nature, and allow them to exceed this limit. I tried to cover what I thought most important.

If Mr. Rhetts could not say anything **nice** about my review, maybe he should not have said anything at all.

It is true that I despise evil barbers.

Sincerely,
Mike Pendas

YES, ANIMAL CRACKERS
ANIMAL CRACKERS

Know what it's like
to be a mouse at Bucknell?
Not so swell
Go ahead, take a bite
Cheese & crackers.

I heard a man at Colloquy
quote Bible in his bigotry
Dirty bastard
"Niggers, Jews and mice
are all one race
(and bad)" said he
stuffed his lily-white
and hairless face
at table
Unbelievable
Then he said it twice
somewhat plastered

Animal crackers
in the rain—
Sometimes hard to understand
what drives a man
(If only If
off a cliff
or quite insane).

"He's not my brother, Father—
he's so heavy."

Out of Their Shells

To the Editor:

Last week many students—even students who wanted it to be a success—were muttering that this year's Colloquy would never work, that students were too apathetic to attend and the University would be embarrassed by having dozens of willing speakers and no audiences. Since everything was purposely unorganized, people wondered how anyone would even know where and who the speakers were.

Today we are looking back on one of the most explosive weekends this campus has ever seen. Students few people knew existed came out of their shells, and at fraternity parties Saturday night couples even stopped their drinking and dancing orgies, took their beers to a Colloquy participant and launched one or two hour discussions.

Back in the dorms and at meals, discussions between students raged, and everywhere people were saying "What a great weekend this has been. I'm amazed. Did you hear what so and so had to say," etc. etc.

Faith in my own generation is returning. Most students really do care: they know what is going on in the world, and although they may not have done anything much about it yet, they are thinking about it, and this weekend may have given them the spark.

Congratulations to Ken and the Colloquy Committee. Perhaps we all need to be too idealistic, if such idealism works so well.

Sincerely,
Linda Rockey Ensminger, '67

QUOTES OF THE WEEK:

"We regret that the quality of the toilet paper is not of the highest caliber. The representative from 2B said that Mr. Geiger will be consulted on the matter."
—Swartz Dorm Council Minutes
November 8, 1966.

* * * * *

"All the world's a stage."
—Underclass woman in cafeteria, discussing Ronald Reagan's gubernatorial victory.

* * * * *

"I am not afraid of China."
Former member of the John Birch Society.
—Clayton Fox, Colloquy speaker

London Group Displays Prints

Londo Grafica Arts is presenting an exhibition and sale of its original lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, lino-cuts and silk-screens at Coleman Hall, Main Floor, today from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The collection consists of graphic arts ranging from 15th century woodcuts to contemporary British and French printmakers.

Approximately 400 works of art are on display. Prices range from $8.00 up to $3,000.00.

Ad Hoc Troop Stages Repeat

"Under Milkwood" will be presented again by the Ad Hoc Players this Sunday evening at 8:30 in the Music and Art Building auditorium.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Mary McGoldrick

"Moderator," a national magazine for college students recently published a survey of student suicides. They have predicted that in this academic year 1000 college students will kill themselves, 9000 will try, and 90,000 will threaten to do so. "Moderator's" editor sent questionnaires to psychiatric services of 300 colleges to obtain his information. The survey also expects that "almost 60 percent of this year's freshman class will drop out or be dropped, and even among students who remain in school, at least ten percent will do so under extreme stress." Dr. Thomas Weaber, Muhlenberg's student health director said that "most campus pressures are due to academic or financial problems, or the loneliness often experienced by the undergraduate . . . It is easy for young people under pressure to lose their sense of perspective as to what is ultimately meaningful in life."

* * * * * *

Howard University's "The Hilltop" reported this week that they have organized a "Soul Squad" to combat apathy at football games. The group will sit together and cheer loudly to revive the "Howard Spirit" at their Centennial Celebration. They maintain it is possible to be fashionable and sophisticated but still cheer their Bisons on to victory.

The Bucknellian **colloquy '66**

November 11-14, 1966

'Healthy Skepticism'

Nuns, Profs Probe Purpose Of Liberal Arts University

BY RUTH RADER

The panel consisted of Sister M. Raphael, Sister M. Marise, Rosemary Lauer, Antares Parvelescu, and Eugene Carstater. It met to discuss and define the purpose of the university.

Miss Lauer opened discussion with the suggestion that the purpose of a liberal arts university should not merely be the feeding of information to the students. A liberal arts education should produce a critical attitude in a student so that he can be a responsible critic of himself and the world around him.

Since the student must learn to be critical, to ask questions, and to make responsible decisions, the university must supply him with the facts and then the training needed to follow the laws of logic. Therefore, Miss Lauer stated, a sound liberal arts university produces a kind of "healthy skepticism."

Sister M. Marise also agreed that a university educated student must be taught to discriminate and to use his mind to search for the truth. She emphasized that the liberal arts education "opens the mind to everything beautiful in the world," and helps the student to find and understand beauty.

Purpose: Social

Eugene Carstater added that the two important factors of education, culturation and the pursuit of truth, must work together on a campus or the college is not unified. The university, which means "one world has the responsibility to produce a "well-rounded man or woman."

This is an important responsibility since the college student is at the height of the vigor, both physically and intellectually," Many students are in their transition from the late adolescence to young adulthood. If the university is to be a "youth-serving institution," it must provide a social environment as well as an intellectual one.

Purpose: People

Carstater also agreed that there is the need of an exposure to different ideals and to the criteria needed to make sound judgments. Thus, a liberal arts education must act as a guide during the student's maturation and supply the guidance needed to apply tests to the validity of his thoughts. Thus, this broad base of experience which is necessary as a criteria should be supplied by the university.

Parvelescu stressed the importance of "the people of the university." To him the purpose of the university is to place the students in contact with people of wisdom, for the intellect itself needs the nourishment of the wise until it can act wisely on its own. From this contact, the student should acquire facts, curiosity, and self-sufficiency.

Purpose: Self-Search

During his discussion, Parvelescu raised a question concerning this contact between the student and his professor. Should any special consideration be made for the poor student and the poor professor, the mass and the average student, and the genius and the excellent professor?

Sister M. Raphael replied that the professor should try to levelop the potential of every mind and answer the questioning intellect whether it is great or small. The university should begin its research and self-search at the student's own level and curiosity and make the meeting of minds as varied as possible. Sister Raphael stressed the important purpose of the university as the "development of the whole man" even if his capabilities are short.

Purpose: Intellectual

The five members of the panel all recognized a problem in the American school system which helps in defining the purpose of the university. Miss Lauer believes that the schools today are "defusing" their students. Students who have the "spark of excitement" are often "ground down' by grade, elementary, and secondary schools. Therefore, she feels the university can and must supply the spark to help the student realize that something exciting is going on in the intellectual world.

As Mr. Parvelescu stated, the function of a university is to "recapture and revive the curiosity which has been stifled through the years."

Dr. Byron Leasure and Dr. Mary Heltz discuss the changing attitudes toward sex in modern society.

Absolutism vs. Relativism; Speakers Explore Sex

BY SARAH HARBISON

Sexual ethics was the topic of discussion last Sunday as a doctor, a Presbyterian minister and a Rabbi debated morality in a new generation.

Dr. Mary Heltz, a physician for the Penn St. Health Center and a specialist in gynecology and pathology; Dr. Byron D. Leasure, a minister currently in the graduate program of Temple University; and Rabbi David Schwartz of the Williamsport Temple Beth Ha-Shalon, comprised the panel.

"We no longer advocate return to the absolute moral code of our parents," Dr. Leasure said, and added that this rejection of absolutism called for redefinition of the nature of marriage in that the most important aspects are the human relationship and the responsibility of one person to another.

"Premarital intercourse can be justified" given the decrease of the fear of pregnancy and disease, he said.

Rabbi Schwartz maintained that there is a moral structure which is relevant to the new generation although not created by it. He felt that the sexual ethics of the past generation could be superimposed on the present.

Dr. Heltz pointed out that venereal disease was increasing, especially in the fourteen to twenty age group. Because of the frequency with which antibiotics are taken, many people have become immune to the only known treatment for venereal disease,

Sexual ethics "depend on your background and environment; how you feel about yourself as a person and how you feel about others," Dr. Heltz said.

Alden Flanders Sings Protest, Cites Students' Responsibility

BY SHARON SIMPSON

Action—that's the word for Alden Flanders, Hobart college student who came to the campus last weekend under the Residence Colloquy program. Singer, actor, and "talker," the senior English major gave concerts and held informal debates on topics ranging from civil rights to "folksinger."

Flanders, who is working his way through school by singing, entertained Friday night in Hunt recreation room and Saturday night in the Coalbin. Although labeled as a folksinger, the singer with the long blond hair and metal spectacles, explained that the majority of his music is not really from a folk culture. He also sings "protest songs."

Student Responsibility

He spoke of the changes recently made at Hobart, explaining that the school has been transformed from provincial to progressive during the past year. Arguments over student responsibilities led to demonstrations last year in which 80 percent of the student body took part. Until that time students had had no part in setting up rules. Each dorm now makes its own rules depending upon its situation, and subject to the guidelines set up by the government.

"The important thing is student responsibility," explained Flanders. "So far it has worked very well. Of course we realize that no honor system works completely immediately, so we are trying to bring about a gradual change."

'Pet' Topic

Returning from a panel discussion in which he was involved in discussion with segregationists and Ku Klux Klan members, he said, "They (the segregationists) have an emotional reaction which they then rationalize rather than thinking out a position."

Asked about his "pet" topic, the conscientious objector began his discussion about Viet Nam by admitting, "I will seem extremely contradictory." He continued, "I feel we should get out. I believe our actions are immoral and I can see very little justification for the war or the killing that's going on in the war. Yet I realize that this is impossible and unrealistic."

Quotes of Note

"If Lester Maddox can run for governor, then Timothy Leary can run for Messiah."—John O. Mellin, Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, New York City.

* * * * *

"I brought a lot of literature with me out of fear that there might not be any here."
President, Camden, N. J. branch of NAACP
—Dr. John Robinson

* * * * *

"The problem (of race relations) is based on dogmatic absolutism."
—Dr. John Robinson

* * * * *

"Conscript adds ignominy of labor to the crime of murder."
—Shelley, as quoted by Charles Walker
Member of Executive Committee for Non-Violent Action

* * * * *

"We're in 100% agreement with the Black Muslims."
—Vernon Naimaster
Head of Maryland chapter, United Klans of America

* * * * *

"I know something about the Oriental mind. Communism is a criminal conspiracy . . . And those with whom we fight in Vietnam are criminals."
Ex-member of the John Birch Society
—Clayton Fix

* * * * *

"Kill for Christ, gas for God, torture for the truth."
—World War I saying, quoted by Charles Walker

* * * * *

"This (the United States) is not a democracy. It is a republic. It is a government not of men but of law."
—Clayton Fox

* * * * *

"We (the United States) have never been aggressors. We have never taken one inch of ground by force . . . We are not the aggressors in Vietnam."
—Clayton Fox

* * * * *

"Protest must have a point of view beyond itself and be judged by that point of view."
—John O. Mellin

* * * * *

"Our cause is just as good now in Vietnam as it was in Germany in 1940."
—Student, in the panel discussion of the draft.

* * * * *

"You can protest to the end of the earth, but when you're in—baby, you're in."
—Thompson Bradley, professor of Russian, Swarthmore
To the suggestion of joining the army and fighting the system from the inside.

* * * * *

"Who is to determine what is equal press coverage?"
—Bruce Martin
Editorial Page Editor, **York Gazette and Daily**

Rural Justice In Vietnam

BY NANCY COPPEDGE

A panel of four colloquy participants rehashed the Vietnam issue last Saturday in Trax lounge. Discussion centered on the moral justification of the U. S. position in Vietnam.

John Nye, conscientious objector, and George Willioughby,

(Continued on Page 6)

'Pure Americanism'?

Klan, NAACP Contest Negro Position in U.S.

BY R. E. FEIR

"The country has been plunged into racial chaos as a result of integration."

"The separatist is not a realist in our democracy."

Speaking first was Charles Luthardt, a segregationist who has twice sought the democratic nomination for governor of Maryland. In rebuttal was Dr. John Robinson, a civil rights leader from Camden, New Jersey.

For almost four hours in two back-to-back sessions race relations held the fore on fraternity row Saturday as Colloquy and intellectualism mounted their annual invasion.

Luthardt, who is also head of the Fighting American Nationalists, and Vernon Naimaster, a transit worker who lost his job to a Negro and now is head of the Maryland branch of the United Klans of America, debated first at Theta Chi and later at Kappa Delta Rho, before obviously hostile audiences.

Trash on Both Sides - - More Black

At TC, the segregationists did battle with Eugene D. Carstater, an alumnus, former member of the board of trustees, and now a psychologist with the Navy; Alden Flanders, a senior at Hobart, a folksinger and a conscientious objector of sorts; and Mrs. Rosemary Lauer, who was fired from St. John's.

Luthardt began by reporting that Negroes commonly indulge in "promiscuous sexual activities and are prone to be lazy and shiftless."

He also suggested that "civil rights organizations are often led by communists." Naimaster seemed to share this view, noting that "the kind (of Negro) that is trying to push themselves (sic) in is being used by the communists and are (sic) too stupid to realize it."

After Luthardt described the problems of Negro ghettoes in big cities, Flanders suggested it was improper to judge the American Negro by the standards of the white majority which has oppressed him.

To Luthardt's statement that "we're supposed to associate with those who are compatible with our race," Mrs. Lauer replied that "we would become intellectually moribund" by doing so.

Both segregationists affirmed the inferiority of Negroes and urged separation "for peace and unity," in Maimaster's words. But he admitted that some Negroes are the intellectual equals of a few whites, and, on the other end of the spectrum, noted that "you've got trash on both sides, but there's more on the black side."

'Racist' Not Dirty Word

Before leaving for KDR and another bout, Luthardt proclaimed, "I am a racist; I don't think racist is a dirty word, and I don't think bigot is a dirty word."

At KDR, the segregationists debated with Dr. Robinson, president of the Camden, N. J. branch of NAACP, a member of the Camden County Relations Council, and a member of CORE; and Errol Green, a Negro student from Cheyney College. Bruce Martin, editorial page editor of the **York Gazette and Daily** and a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union, was moderator.

Scheduled as a panel discussion about the degree of coverage the press grants to minority groups, the debate quickly reverted to a general argument over the place of the Negro in the United States.

Dr. Robinson suggested that all forms of media have been discriminatory, commenting that "the Negro has been backlashed by literature all the time." Answering this charge, Luthardt stated, "minorities are getting more than enough press coverage."

When he added that "the Negro wants to be ghettoized," the panelists lost site of the topic.

Christ's Message?

Green suggested that "it is time for black people to turn back into themselves." He feels both Negroes and whites should learn more about themselves before trying to learn about each other. Dr. Robinson disagreed, citing the unity of humanity under God.

Naimaster, in a brief attempt to return to the topic, claimed the Klan was the most abused group in the country. "We stand," he added, "for nothing but pure Americanism, freedom, and justice for all."

Expounding on the Klan's philosophy, Naimaster told the group that a good American is a good Christian who believes that God ordained the separation of the races. He conceded, at the insistence of some of the students, that the concept of love has some importance in the Christian ethic.

His major justification for white oppression of the Negro was that "we overcame the Indians by war tactics, so now it (America) is ours."

"Nigger" and "trash" apply to anyone who is against the American way regardless of race, he added.

Not too many of his listeners seemed to agree with Naimaster's statement that "there are enough decent Negro people who feel the same way as I do." He did not define "decent."

COLLOQUY '66, sponsored by the Christian Association, saw the influx of 56 speakers onto campus last weekend. They represented numerous different organizations and as many differing philosophies.

The aim of Colloquy '66 was to get at the issues, and to avoid mere clashes of "name" personalities. Students talked informally with artist Don Moulton, advertising man John Douglass and anti-war professor Thompson Bradley at lunch (above).

They discussed modern sexual ethics with liberal Presbyterian minister Byron Leasure, and Rabbi David Schwarz (next page, upper left).

The Ku Klux Klan in the person of Vernon Naimaster, Grand Titan of the Maryland KKK, (right) and the NAACP, represented by Dr. John Robinson (next page, lower right) debated the place of the Negro in today's society.

"How to buck Bucknell's system" featured alumnus Rick Lobban, a Peace Corps applicant, discussing the pros and cons of university life with Sister Anita (next page, lower left) and Dr. Eugene Carstater, Navy psychologist, (next page, upper right).

Some students took notes, as Sue Mitchell did when speaking with Thompson Bradley (next page, center)—and sometimes they even listened quietly to folksinger Alden Flanders (below) as he strummed his autoharp, "I'm on my way to Freedomland."

Colloquy '66 was mainly talk, however—and basic issues—and everyday people earnestly trying to articulate what they believe.

'Black Power' Shakes Old Tarzan Image

BY CHERRY LIGHT

What does a former Black Muslim member of CORE and the NAACP have to say about "black power?" Errol Green spoke on this view in Swartz lounge last Sunday evening.

The central purpose of Black Power is to rid the Negro in the ghetto of his inferiority complex, according to Green. Because he has existed in a culture which has labeled the black as inferior, the ghetto Negro has come to believe it. Black Power arouses self-pride in Negroes, and to force whites to think about the oppressed condition of the Negro.

Black power rejects white help or intervention. "Let us stumble along ourselves until we are ready to meet as equals," Green said. "Only then can real racial harmony result. Let's dig each other as we really are."

The Negro living in the ghetto is taught to hate himself. He is not taught Negro history. He may aspire to be white but he realizes that this is an unattainable goal. "It is time to dispell the Tarzan-type native and the banjo-strumming minstrel image," Green said.

Although he is against violence, Green does not think that it is realistic to expect the complete lack of it in any semi-revolution. He hopes that it will be kept to a minimum.

Lobban, Tarner Knock Cloistered College Life

BY SUE SPINELLI

"If you want to beat Bucknell's system, don't join it."

That was the opinion of Colloquy participant Richard Lobban, class of '66, who spoke on "Can You Buck Bucknell's System?" Sunday night in Swartz Lounge.

Lobban advised some 50 listeners to avoid becoming "madras-minded" and developing a "button-down cerebrum." Bucknell, he said, "has too many rules of conduct." He admitted, however, that the system has come a long way since he began studies here in 1961. The new rule allowing women in apartments and the establishment of a Students for a Democratic Society chapter are two indications of progress.

Fellow panelist Mark Tarner had similar views. "Anyone who thinks, gets out of here," he stated. "The atmosphere is the worst part." According to Tarner, girls come to Bucknell as frustrated social workers, prospective third-grade teachers, or husband-hunters. Bucknell men become "caught in the gray flannel trap."

Tarner, who attended Bucknell for three years and now works for Vista in Washington, was not satisfied with the acadtmic atmosphere here. He termed Bucknell as "superficial . . . advocating the middle-class mentality geared toward making money." According to Tarner, "Bucknell does not represent a cross-section of society . . . it's not the way things are." Stressing the importance of an independent mind, he continued, "a person can't get a proper education in a middle-class atmosphere."

Regarding fraternities, Lobban advised students to "stay out." Fraternities breed stereotyped minds and stifle self-examination. He also cited living off campus as a means of bucking the system. Dorms, he stated, are "rather crowded" and have too many rules. In fact, he added, "the whole system is rather stupid."

Both panelists agreed that their opinions were highly personal. Attitudes on the system, stated Tarner, "depend on what kind of a person you are. I did not get all I could have gotten out of Bucknell, mostly because of my own attitude . . . It's all a state of mind." He admitted that he has not yet found any remedy to the situation.

Lobban added, "It's not up to you to reform the university; instead, just find a place where you belong."

colloquy '66 . . .

VISTA Volunteer Hits Bribe; 'War on Poverty' Misdirected

BY LINDA HEFFNER

The rehumanization of dehumanized man? The subject seems far removed from a scheduled colloquy on the comparative programs of VISTA and the Peace Corps. The impromptu change in topics was a result of the attendance of three VISTA volunteers and no Peace Corps representatives at the Saturday morning discussion.

The three VISTA workers, Mark Tarner, from Chicago's Friendship House; John Brew, from Durham, N. C.; and Richard Saul, Federal Director, were joined by Sisters Raphael and Anita, professors of French and history at Marywood College, Scranton; Mrs. Elly, National Council of Churches teacher from Iran; Dr. John Robertson, advisor to the Camden NAACP youth council and Dr. Pavoleska, professor at Columbia University.

'Bribe to Poverty'

Brew opened the discussion with excerpts from Hubert Humphrey's speech on society's role in the federal poverty program. Contained in the speech was the question "Can a prosperous society still have a conscience? The question was answered first by Tarner, who felt that the "war on poverty" was a misnomer: the program should be called a "bribe to poverty."

The discussion then turned to the specific responsibilities and programs of VISTA. The point, made by the VISTA volunteers and agreed upon by the others present, was that education is fundamental in a "self-help" program. Two interesting observations were made by Brew, who taught adult night classes in Durham. Sixty per cent of the adults in the classes are white females. Also, the Negro male is the hardest person to enroll in any class. Robertson explained this in terms of the poverty-stricken Negro's search for self dignity.

'Dehumanization of Dehumanized Population'

The final point made before the colloquy concluded can be summed up in Robertson's phrase, "the rehumanization of the dehumanized population." The foundation for a self-help poverty program is found in a recognition of the "whole" man. Each poverty group must be treated as a sum of its individual problems. The extended aid must be to each individual.

Nazi, Baptist Rap Racial Integration

BY JANET FERGUSON

The man on the left was Clayton R. Fox, a Baptist preacher from Williamsport. A former member of the John Birch Society. Also a Puritan (didn't know there were any of those left). He has all the answers. He is a believer. The Bible is the literal word of God, he says.

He is anti-integration—socially that is. Inter-racial marriage is a sin against God and man. It's against the Natural Order, my friend. Follow the Good Book and the Christian can't go wrong. What's that you say? It contradicts itself? It's unscientific? Illogical? Impractical? Out of date? Well, okay, maybe it is. But at least he's thought about it. He knows what he's doing. You had to respect him for that.

The man on the right was Byron D. Leasure, a graduate student at Temple. He's studying the relationship of the Christian church to the contemporary world. He's also a Presbyterian minister. He didn't say much, but he asked a lot of questions.

What is the Natural Order, and where do you find it? How do you interpret the Bible? How can you account for contradictions? What is Justice? How do you **know?** The man has thought about it. He knows what he's doing. Yuo had to respect him for that.

The man in the middle was William Kerstein, a member of the American Nazi Party. Aged 18. His party hates racists, communists, and Zionists. His party wants total segregation. Send the Negroes back to Africa. The Aryan race must remain pure. The Party says so. What does **he** think? The Party doesn't allow him to discuss that. He's taken the oath. He doesn't even look like a Nazi. Tall, lanky, good-looking: he looks like a typical Bucknellian. Has he **thought** about it? Does he know what he's doing? At 18?

colloquy '66 . . .

Panel Focuses on Moral Issue on Vietnam

(Continued from Page 3)

member of the Quaker Action Group, took an antiwar stand. Dean Eckberg, former Navy officer, and Colonel Martin, retired Navy officer, supported present U. S. policy in Vietnam.

Willoughby remarked that "war is an immoral institution in the twentieth century." Colonel Martin, however, said that "Every strong peace has had a period of active militarism, the willingness to stand up and fight for what one believes in."

One of the problems the panel discussed was the definition of the U. S. role in the Far East—aggressor or international policeman. Eckberg and Martin maintained that the U. S. is protecting its interests and that of the South Vietnamese. "Violence must be met with violence," remarked Eckberg. "The ideal is the time when the policeman on the beat can be done away with."

Discussing the question of "individual conscience" versus "patriotism" Willoughby maintained that his primary loyalty was to his own convictions and to the general interest of humanity. Eckberg, however, asked, "How can you better demonstrate loyalty to the human race than by loyalty to the leader of the democratic society, the U.S." He attacked Willoughby's outlook as being practicable "only on a desert island where there is no responsibility." Willoughby admitted that "Pacilsts are naive, almost as naive as the people in the military."

Willoughby countered that "the military can't be equated with police force," because it represents "the imposition of the will of one country upon another without the people of that country having any means of control over such force."

Opinion differed over the question of immediate action to be taken. Martin saw the only solution as a military one, a continuation of the limited conventional warfare that he termed "police action." Willoughby felt that "the military doesn't teach anything about democracy. We have no right to impose Western democratic tradition on the Vietnamese; we should withdraw the military." Nye, however, agreed that "pulling out all of a sudden and going back to the Geneva convention might leave us in more of a mess."

Colloquy Bull Session

LBJ Narrates Film Opposing Asian War

BY WENDY STRYKE and MARY EICHHORN

"We may well be living in the time when it was foretold: 'I call heaven and earth to record this time against you!'"

Lyndon Johnson's slow sotuhern voice droned in the background of an anti-Vietnam film. The camera closed in on the faces of horror-stricken children.

"We fight because we must fight to secure freedom," Johnson went on quietly. A Vietnamese soldier with his hands bound behind his back was repeatedly shot, first in the head, then back and legs.

Nancy Sinatra suddenly chimed in, "these boots are made for walking," and the camera followed a south Vietnamese soldier into a rice paddy where he kicked another bound man in the stomach, and then beat him with a stick.

Frankly Anti-War

"This is frankly an anti-war film," Thompson Bradley said. The tall, dark and bearded man, a professor of Russian language and literature at Swarthmore College introduced the 10-minute film, "The Time of the Locust," to more than 100 students during last weekend's Residence Colloquy.

The film, composed of footage taken in Vietnam by Buddhists, the Vietcong, a television network, the American Signal Corps and the Japanese, cost $5,000 to produce. Four thousand dollars were contributed by the American Friends Service Committee, and $1,000 by the Inter-University Committee for Debate on Foreign Policy, of which Bradley is a board member.

Shock Effect

Bradley, who is also a member of CORE and the American Civil Liberties Union, consistently pursued an active stand against the war in Vietnam and against the draft, throughout the weekend. In his introduction he commented that this picture was meant to shock its audience. "Maybe nothing will be accomplished until the American public becomes morally repulsed by the horror of the war."

Have I Done Enough?

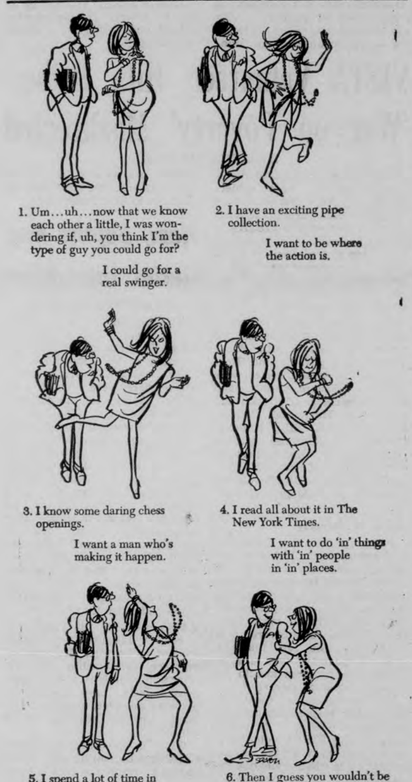
The locust in the title was a metaphor for the helicopters which swarm down and rip up the fields, and with them, the livelihoods of the Vietnamese people. In one sequence, a small child was treated for injuries, a plane unloaded its cargo of bombs, a tank destroyed a rice paddy and a man was repeatedly tortured by South Vietnamese soldiers . . . .

And LBJ's soothing voice drawled on, "Every night before I go to bed I ask myself this question. Have I done everything I can do to unite this country? Have I done everything in my power to bring peace to this world? . . . . Have I done enough? Have each of us done enough?"

The voice sounded reasuring, but no one looked very comforted.

Quote

"The problem (of race relations) is based on dogmatic absolutism."
—Dr. John Robinson, President Camden N. J. Branch of NAACP



1. Um...uh...now that we know each other a little, I was wondering if, uh, you think I'm the type of guy you could go for?
I could go for a real swinger.

2. I have an exciting pipe collection.
I want to be where the action is.

3. I know some daring chess openings.
I want a man who's making it happen.

4. I read all about it in The New York Times.
I want to do 'in' things with 'in' people in 'in' places.

5. I spend a lot of time in the library.
My motto is fun today and fun tomorrow.

6. Then I guess you wouldn't be interested in someone like me who has landed a good-paying job that will let his family live well and who, in addition, has taken out a substantial Living Insurance policy from Equitable that will provide handsomely for his family if, heaven forbid, anything should happen to him.
How's about showing me that pipe collection, swinger?

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UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA

Thanksgiving Supplications (Middle-Class) Beg 50% Survival

BY JEAN HORKY

OF PERSECUTION AND THE CAUSE OF OUR DEPARTURE

It was in the autumn of the Year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty-five that, having been the object of more pressure than we could bear from parents, guidance counselors, our local liquor control boards, and sundry others, we decided to seek a New Land, a haven from this infernal persecution, where we would be free to follow the dictates of our own minds.

OF THE JOURNEY TO THE NEW LAND

A hard coming we had of it, too. For our Lincoln Continentals were burdened to the bursting point; we arrived in the Land of Buffaloes that next September only by the special work of God's providence and the aid of our gas credit cards.

Natives were, for the most part divided into two groups: on the one hand a large number who neither sowed seeds nor involved themselves in commercial dealings, but seemed to subsist on some wondrous but ill-defined quantity called by the quaint apellation of "The Care Package;" and, on the other hand, a tribe more varied in respect to age and intelligence, known as "Townies," who seemed to exist merely to serve the transient band formerly mentioned, and to take a great deal of joy in it too, as well as in the scraps of greenish paper tossed to them by way of payment.

The former group performed their cultural rites at the "fraternity party."

The other tribe, moreover, apparently indigenous to their nature — a button which proclaimed "Vote Shafer."

HARDSHIP AND DISASTER, THE HELP OF THE NATIVES

We were devastated financially; physically we were sorely pressed by late hours and torrential rains; we were repeatedly punished by exams and papers and hideous mids.

Had it not been for the unceasing mercy of God that manifested itself curiously in the generous natures of these profanely friendly barbarians, surely we would have perished.

And, when they espied us in a downcast state, what act could have held more providential kindness than their invitation to the fraternity party.

Truly, it may be stated that all manner of blessings were upon us.

OF THE FIRST THANKSGIVING

Thus it was that on the twenty-second day of November in the Year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty-six we returned to our former abodes to render thanks for having been brought through these perilous times, as well as to complete three papers and to pray that we might have a mild winter of it and that a few more than half our number might survive.

Hailed Film Sensualizes Range of Human Emotion

BY MARGARET HARKINS

Beautiful is the only word to describe "A Man and A Woman." This French film, which won the 1966 Cannes Film Festival, is alive with emotion poignancy, and a realism that is rarely captured by producers.

Through the varied use of color, black and white, and tinting in photography, the range of emotion is conveyed to the audience. The actors do not tell their thoughts or feelings; we sense them as they are materialized on the screen.

"Love invited us to live freely." Anoule Aimee as Anne and Jean Louis Trintignant as Jean Louis Duroc portray this theme. Although Anne does in fact love him, she is enslaved by her love for her dead husband. She has chosen the past intead of the present, has refused happiness because of past love.

A song played in the background, "Our past doesn't guide our blind carelessness. We said, 'No more love,' but love is stronger than we," emphasizes their feelings and they are reunited.

The beauty of the movie is in both the action and the emotion. All sense-techniques unite to create the emotion. The scene is portrayed tenderly and delicately, establishing a fragile beauty.

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DEAR REB:
I'm a big football star, and I've found a girl who suits me to a T. But I've been blocked out of the play by a math major. He knows math from A = Pi R² to E = MC². Now she says he's found the formula for success with her. All he has to do is mutter "Coronet R/T," and I get thrown for a loss. Believe me, this is no equilateral triangle that I'm in. Outside of telling me to bench myself, have you any advice?
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Philosophy Curriculum Widens

Among the courses offered by members of the philosophy department next semester are four which need fuller description than the catalogue provides.

One of these, on "Political and Social Philosophy" is a new course taught by Dr. Caton. He will also offer a seminar on the philosophy of Immanuel Kant.

Two courses in the University Course Program will be offered by Professors David Martin and Joseph Fell. University Course 253 is the course offered on The Humanities. This year Dr. Martin will direct the study of the relationships between art and religion, with reference especially to the existentialist philosophies of Marcel, Jaspers, and Heidegger. The arts will be studied generally, but special attention will be focused upon music and painting. Course registration will be limited to no more than 18 students.

University Course 254 ("Modern Ideologies"), for which there is no prerequisite, is a course designed especially for students who might not otherwise come into contact with philosophical thinking.

Additionally, Professor Ballard is directing a sequence of three self-service courses in logic and philosophical analysis in which the student can proceed as rapidly as he is able. These courses include:

Philosophy 200, Logic, explores the principles of reasoning in ordinary language, in elementry symbolic logic, and in the inductive methods of science.

Philosophy 201, Symbolic Logic, investigates the principles of valid deductive reasoning, developed as a formal system. At least a moderate aptitude in mathematics is advisable.

Finally, Philosophy 202, Analytic Philosophy, works with selected problems in semantics, epistemology, philosophy of science, philosophy of religion, ethics, and aesthetics.

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Biology Dept's Natural History Films Provide Educational Lunch Experience

Why not "Lunch with Life" this Monday? the biology department's Ecology and Evolution courses is sponsoring a series of films to be held on various Mondays at the noon hour.

The predominant theme in the natural history films is families in nature and will include such titles as "On the Rocks" (life in a coral reef), "Where Land and Water Meet" (the seashore as a habitat), "Monkeys of Mysore" (story of 60 macaques in the bamboo forests of southern India), and "Polar Ecology" (life in the north).

This week's presentation is entitled "Northern Elephant Seal."

The films are to be shown at 12:00 and each lasts approximately 20 - 30 minutes, allowing time for students to grab a bag lunch and bring it along to Spotts Auditorium in Taylor Hall.

Professor Michael Rosenzweig of the biology department commended the films highly as particularly excellent "in terms of research conclusions."

All the films are 16 mm sound color projections.

Russian Circle Starts to Roll

The Russian Department is sponsoring an informal get-together for anyone with an interest in Russian and some knowledge of the language.

The club, called **The Russian Circle** (or **Russky kruzhok**), meets each week on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 206-A Coleman.

The purpose of the Circle is to fill the need of those studying Russian for a background in Russian culture. It gives students an opportunity to sing and listen to Russian songs, watch films concerning Russian history, literature, geography, etc.

World University Drive Reaches 66% Of Goal

The annual World University Service fund drive officially ended last Thursday with total contributions reaching $2200 or approximately 66 per cent of the $3300 goal. This does not represent the final figure. Anyone who still wishes to contribute should contact his C. A. Representative.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

"M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the *children* of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or carhopping.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a dolman. (A dolman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfuls of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, dolmen are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Sigafoos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickerwork and Belles Lettres, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering, "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Gransmire, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.

I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason I cannot is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get peckish if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is a chore for me to plug Personna. Or, for the matter of that, to shave with Personna. No sir: no chore. Personna takes the pain out of shaving, scraps the scrape, negates the nick, repudiates the rasp, peels the pull, boycotts the burn, blackballs the bite, ousts the ouch. Furthermore, Personna endures and abides, gives you luxury shave after luxury shave, day after day after day. And further furthermore, Personna is available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And as if all this were not bounty enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of $100 bills! Stop at your Personna dealer and get an entry blank for the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes. But hurry! Time is limited.

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BROUGH'S at BUCKNELL

Library Receives Bloomquist Books

The 82 books in the Nancy Hewens Bloomquist Memorial Collection were put in circulation in the children's room of the Mimmelreich Library downtown last week.

The collection was offered as part of the Children's Book Week observance. Primarily non-fiction, the volumes are for youngsters of pre-school age through sixth grade.

A memorial plaque was placed in the library with the inscription, "This collection of childrens literature enriched by the generosity of the Bucknell University Memorial to Nancy Hewens Bloomquist, 19-41-1965. Her gift as a teacher of the very young touched the lives of many in this community."

A recent graduate of this school, Nancy Bloomquist died in an automobile accident in the mid-west in the summer of 1965. The memorial was established by her family and friends, many of them alumni.

Independents Sponsor Welfare Food Drive

Women students have been asked to cooperate with the Independent Women's Council and the County Welfare bureau in the annual Thanksgiving food drive. Appeals are being made in each dormitory for certain articles of food which will be distributed to the needy families in this area. Contributions of money will also be gratefully accepted.

It is hoped that all women will avail themselves of this opportunity to serve those less fortunate than themselves.

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It's What's Happening

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, November 17—Amateur Radio Clum Meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Room 124 Dana Engineering. ARTIST SERIES: The Chicago Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 p. m. in Davis Gymnasium.

FRIDAY, November 18—Engineering Advisory Committee Meetings will be held at the specified places. Varsity Soccer at Delaware at 3 p. m. MAC Cross Country at Muhlenberg at 3 p. m. Hilltop Theater presentation of "The New Angels" at 7 and 9 p. m. in Vaughan Lit. Aud. Drama Workshop begins at 7:30 p. m. at the University Theatre. Services for Jewish students and faculty at 6:30 p. m. in Room 210A, Coleman Hall. Servcies will be conducted by Barry Grossman, discussion to follow will be led by Mrs. Richard Eckhouse: "The Nature of God."

SATURDAY, November 19 — Engineering Advisory Committee meetings continue. Varsity Football at Delaware at 1:30 p. m. Freshman Class Dance at 8 p. m. in the Davis Gym Annex.

SUNDAY, November 20 — Nine-thirty Class: Leonard Peale on "Norman Vincent Peale" at 9:30 a. m. in the New Dorm Lounge. CHAPEL: Chaplain Donald R. Buckey at 10:45 a. m. in the Rooke Chapel. Drama Workshop Weekend Production at 2 p. m. in the University Theater. Senior Recital: Margaret Messmore, piano at 4 p. m. in Vaughan Lit. Auditorium.

MONDAY, November 21—Bucknell Wives Club at 8 p. m. in Room A204, Coleman Hall. Thanksgiving Fast For Freedom to be observed at dinner in all cafeterias for interested students who have registerd.

MONDAY, November 28—Thanksgiving Recess ends at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, Novmber 22—Thanksgiving Recess begins at 5:45 p. m.

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What is Stanislavsky? David Shaber, producer, author, and teacher, will be here this weekend to hold a drama workshop, emphasizing a very intensive study of method acting in the Stanislavsky—Acting is Believing—mode.

Open tryouts will be held in Coleman Hall Theatre tomorrow night at 8 p.m. for scenes from **Romeo and Juliet, Three Sisters,** and **A Streetcar Named Desire.** The plays are on reserve at the library.

Saturday there will be rehearsals all day open to anyone who is interested in watching. The final performance will be Sunday afternoon at 2, open to everyone.

Shaber has held similar workshops in 25 colleges and Universities throughout the country.

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Henmen Test Herd

BY LARRY BAKER

The 1966 MAC champion Delaware Blue Hens will try to become the first team to go undefeated in the University Division for several years when they meet the Bisons this week. The Hens have compiled a 5-3 record overall under Coach "Tubby" Raymond, with all three of their losses coming from non-conference opponents.

Seven of the 11 starters were lost from last year's offensive squad, but the Hens had an abundance of good running backs, and Coach Raymond molded a strong interior line from last year's sophomores and reserves. At quarterback is Frank Linzenbold, a very strong passer and extremely adept ball handler.

John Spangler, a 192 pound junior is the best power runner on the team from his fullback position. He averaged four yards per carry last season as the starting fullback. Also returning from last year's starting backfield are halfbacks Stuart Green, 175 pounds, and Brian Wright, 165 pounds.

The Blue Hen defense is not large, but makes up for lack of size in quickness and pursuit. Inside linebacker Herb Slattery, 6-3 and 245 pounds, is the standout on a rugged defense that is very difficult to run against. As Boston University proved last week, though, the Hen secondary can be thrown on with a certain degree of success.

The Blue Hens undoubtedly have a good team this year, as their 5-0 conference record indicates. But they have been soundly beaten in the last two weeks, losing 36-6 to Buffalo and 42-14 to Boston University. If the Bisons can contain the running of the quick Hen backs, and can throw with any success, they stand a good chance to make 1966 a victorious season.

Booters Trample Pitt Panthers 2-0

BY JACK ATKINS

Finally reaching the potential they have shown all season, the varsity booters ended their campaign last Saturday with a stunning 2-0 defeat over heavily-favored Pittsburgh.

Art Kurz drove in the first score in the opening period, which ended with the removal of Bison goalie Phil Kerstetter on a stretcher from a knee injury. He was replaced by "Scobie" Beer, who in a fine performance held the Panthers scoreless for the remainder of the contest.

Right wing Ross Burgess iced the game with a goal in the last two minutes of the final period. The exciting victory ended the Bisons' disappointing season on a happy note, leaving their record at 2 wins, 8 losses, and 1 tie.

Big Blue Throttles Engineers 45-0; Team Effort Derails Lehigh Attack

BY KEN WERNICK

Striving to achieve a winning season for the seventh consecutive season, the Bison gridmen travelled to Bethlehem, Pa. and whitewashed the Lehigh Engineers 45-0 to even their record at 4-4. The win, Bucknell's fifth straight against the Engineers, increased the Herd's overall advantage against Lehigh to 17-11-2.

Coming off the bench midway in the first period, sophomore tailback Frank Arentowicz led the Bison's most explosive offensive attack this season by running for 153 yards. Bruce Smith, who was injured in the first quarter, ran for 87 yards in five carries and set up Bucknell's first touchdown with a 30-yard run.

Bisons Increase Lead

Kicking specialist Don Connelly increased the Bison advantage to 10-0 with a 24-yard field goal, his third three-pointer in eight attempts. But it was the Big Blue's rushing attack that stymied the Lehigh defense. Of the 72 plays run from scrimmage for the Thundering Herd, 63 were rushing attempts.

The gridmen turned the game into a one-sided contest during the second quarter, when they tallied three touchdowns in the span of 3:50 to go anead 31 to 0. A 70-yard drive and two pass interceptions put the Bisons in indisputable possession of the lead.

Would You Believe 4 ?

For the first time this year, Coach Carroll Huntress utilized four quarterbacks in a single game. Starting quarterback Sam Havrilak completed two of six attempts for 26 yards. Bob Marks returned to the signal-calling position and completed two of three passes for the Herd. In the second half, Mark Vetter and Ron Benjamin shared the Bison quarterbacking chores.

Geared For A Shutout

Lehigh's offense could not get started against the Big Blue refense, who notched their first shutout of the season. The Engineers were hurt by seven penalties which cost them 72 yards. Lehigh fullback Jon Rushatz ran 49 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter but the play was called back due to a penalty.

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The Bucknellian

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Hill Is Alive . . .

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Students Await Arrival of Brubeck, Take 'Time Out' for S-FC Jazz Concert

BY SUE NAYLOR

Dave Brubeck, internationally acclaimed as one of the world's foremost jazz personalities, will bring the Dave Brubeck Quartet to Davis Gymnasium tomorrow night, to present a jazz concert in the inimitable Brubeck manner.

Brubeck is the symbol of progressive jazz in the minds of most Americans and also in the minds of people all over the world. His history - making world travels, under the auspices of the State Department, have carried the message of jazz to the far corners of the world as a symbol of American freedom, bridging language, culture, and racial differences and creating real communication among peoples of different cultures. His work abroad has been acclaimed as among the most successful of all State Department Cultural Exchange Tours. Besides their outstanding accomplishments in the field of international relations the Quartet has won at one time or another virtually every poll and award in jazz.

Brubeck is currently and has been for some years one of the most sought-after personalities in the world of jazz, and the world's top record seller in this area. The success of the "Time" series albums, "Time Out," "Time Further Out" and "Countdown Time in Outer Space," is well known. Experiments in polyrhythms have long been a Brubeck trademark.

Dave Brubeck and his quartet will offer us an evening of progressive jazz tomorrow.

Recently, Brubeck has recorded (for Columbia Records) with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic, "Dialogues for Jazz Combo and Orchestra," written by his brother Howard Brubeck. Now to the delight of music lovers everywhere, there has been released a record version of Brubeck's musical show, "The Real Ambassadors." The cast includes Louis Armstrong, Carmen McRae, Lambert, Hendricks & Ross and, of course, Dave's own group.

Each member of the Brubeck Quartet has won impressive recognition. Paul Desmond, alto sax, is considered by most critics to be far and away the world's number one sax player. Desmond recently won first place in the Down Beat Critics' Poll. Joe Morello, likewise just honored by the Down Beat readers, has won poll after another for drummers in the last several years. Gene Wright, the newest member of the group, joined the Quartet in January of 1958. An outstanding bass player, Wright has been featured with Count Basie, Cal Tjader and Red Norvo before his association with Brubeck.

Tickets are available for the concert at Rea & Derick's, the Bookstore, and at the door the night of the concert. Showtime will be 8:30 sharp.

Virgil Fox was elected the "most popular organist of the year" in 1952. He will perform Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in Rooke Chapel.

IFC Series Presents Virgil Fox in Concert

BY HELEN HOBSON

Virgil Fox, organist, will perform in Rooke Chapel next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. as part of the Interfraternity Council's Little Artist Series.

The concert will mark the second time that Fox has played here. In 1965 he gave a recital in the Chapel to dedicate the new organ.

Fox received acclaim as an organist by the age of 17. After graduating salutatorian of his high school, he attended on the top scholarship, Peabody Conservatory of Music. He became the first one-year student in the history of the school to be awarded the highest honor in the school—the Artist's Diploma.

After graduating from Peabody, Fox studied in Europe for a year with Marcel Dupre and made his European debut in London. On his return to New York at the age of 21, he gave his first New York recital.

Fox served as a chaplain's assistant in the Army Air Force until 1946, when he was discharged. Following that he performed 44 major organ works from memory in three concerts in the Library of Congress sponsored by the Elizabeth Coolidge Foundation. In the same year he was selected as organist in the Riverside Church.

In 1952, the 17,000 subscribers to **Choral and Organ Guide** voted Fox the year's "Most Popular Organist." In 1965, he was named the organist at the New York Gallery of Modern Art, including the Huntington Hartford Collection.

Fox has played three times in the White House. In 1952 he represented the United States at the First International Conference of Sacred Music in Bern, Switzerland.

Fox received an honorary Doctor of Music degree from Bucknell in 1963, and received the Peabody Conservatory's Distinguished Alumni Award in 1964.

Ensemble, Quartet Add Their Strains

BY PHYLLIS REYNOLDS

The University's Brass Ensemble and String Quartet will present a joint concert in the Rooke Chapel Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Directed by Allen Flock, the ensemble consists of the Brass Quartet (Pat Rose and Tom Olin, trumpets; John Letteer and John Davos, trombones) as well as members of the brass section of the symphonic band.

The Brass Ensemble will open the program with **Canzon Duodecemi Toni** by Gabrieli (1597). This selection features antiphonal brass choirs and is accompanied by Marcia Kelley on the organ.

Also featured in the concert is the University String Quartet. Directed by Lindsey Merrill, first violinist, the group also includes Lucinda Myers, second violinist; Barbara Rose, violist; and Robert Mason, cellist.

The group, which has been playing together for three years, has performed children's programs in area public schools this fall. For the concert this Sunday, the quartet will play Haydn's **The Lark.** Opus 64 No. 5, Schubert's **Death of a Maiden Quartet,** and **Corelli's Christmas Concerto Grosso.**

Virginia Woolf Nearly Ready

Cap and Dagger will present Edward Albee's **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf** on Dec. 8, 9, and 10.

The cast of four includes David Grimsted as George, Ellen Headley as Martha, Robert Lucke as Nick, and Laurie Richards as Money. Senior Robert Mandel is directing the production.

While on Broadway, the play received the Drama Critic's Award and the Tony Award. Its presentation here represents an attempt at serious drama by Cap and Dagger.

The action takes place on a small New England College campus. George, a professor of history, and Martha are a seasoned and embittered couple who expose Nick, a new member of the faculty, and his wife, Honey, to a sordid view of their existence. The play is a study of George and Martha's ambiguous relationship and its influence on the young couple.

Freshmen Frame Christmas Plans

BY JUDY RICHARDSON

Frosh have been covering the calendar with social events, and

Plans are rapidly formulating for Christmas formal weekend, Dec. 16 and 17. Friday evening will be an informal affair while Saturday evening will be a semi-formal ball. The weather will govern Saturday afternoon's activities which include snow-sculpturing contest, sleigh ride, skating, and a hay ride.

Any other ideas, especially rainy day activities, will be accepted by John McFadden.

Classical Theatre Dramatizes Shakespeares's 'The Tempest'

The American Classical Theatre will present William Shakespeare's **Tempest** Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall Theatre. The professional group is being sponsored by the English Department, with the help of the new English Honorory.

The Tempest is one of Shakespeare's greatest comedies, set on an enchanted tropical island. The play is the premiere production of the touring company. Although a new company, the American Classical Theatre boasts in its background many older theatre organizations . Its founders, its producer, and its directors have each worked for several years in professional and educational theatre. Washington's Arena Stage, Catholic University's National Players, tht famous APA Theatre in New York, the Cincinnati Shakespeare Festival, and Music Fair Enterprises are a few of the professional theatres in which the members of the corporation have learned their craft.

Some of them have taught or directed at the Universities of Notre Dame, Iowa, Maryland, Howard University, St. Louis University and the Catholic University of America. With this wide range of experience in its foundation the American Classical Theatre embarks on its premiere tour intent on bringing fine professional theatre to audiences wherever it plays.

Tickets may be purchased at the Bookstore or the box office.

Group will bring Shakespearean comedy.

African Conference Draws 100 Students To Discuss Development, Involvement

"Economic development in Southern Africa — Problems States Involvement" will be the and prospects of the United theme of this year's African Conference.

More than 100 African students studying at American Universities, conference leaders and special guests are expected to participate in the Conference, scheduled from Dec. 9-11 under the sponsorship of the Christian Association. Private American corporations and the State Department will also be represented.

Discussion seminars, panels, luncheons at professors' homes, and a banquet are on the three-day agenda.

Students interested in hosting should sign up in the CA office in the botany building by tomorrow.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.
Established 1897 Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press Annual subscription, $8.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN'S PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded in a free society, to be constructively critical where necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

* * * * * *

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the opinion of the editor and the majority opinion of the editorial board.

Abolish the Prohibition

University regulations state that "possession or use of alcoholic beverages is forbidden in University buildings."

By abolishing the apartment rule, it is evident that the Administration already realizes the necessity to recognize the maturity and responsibility of the students. For many of the same reasons, we suggest that they follow suit and abolish the campus liquor rules. A college cannot, and should not, function as a foster parent. It cannot successfully legislate morality to those who are expected to live and work and stand by their own decisions in a competitive society.

Student-Faculty Congress abolished its liquor rule Nov. 16. It was argued that the prohibition discriminates against independent men. The point is well taken. If the prime reason for joining a fraternity is to drink, then perhaps a revision of regulations would introduce broader objectives into such social organizations.

The AWS prohibition on alcoholic beverages is another hurdle to clear. Women students, as well as men, deserve the right to decide for themselves what constitutes a violation of their principles and what does not.

By abolishing the regulations, the Administration will have taken another step on the road to fostering the respect of the students. However, we realize that along with greater freedom must come greater responsibility. We therefore recommend that the student judicial boards retain their power to penalize unbecoming behavior resulting from the misuse of alcohol.

A Little More Heat

For the last few weeks, **The Bucknellian** has discussed the problems of the library. We have considered the cramped facilities and the consequent noise, the slowness of the periodical service and the lack of zerox service at night. These are not the only problems by any means. Chief on our second list is the stuffy atmosphere and heat. For several days before vacation, in both warm and cold weather, the temperature in the main reading room was over 80 degrees. Needless to say, this is not overly conducive to studying.

S-FC should form a committee to discuss these and other problems. We would recommend that the committee be made up of students, members of the library staff and perhaps an interested faculty member from the faculty library committee. It would be helpful if one student member worked in the library. The committee should discuss the student and librarian complaints and make appropriate recommendations to the library staff.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK:

"He's a hell— a heck of a good fighter."
—Carlos Ortiz
Statement on network television after retaining lightweight boxing championship, Nov. 28, 1966

* * * * *

"Families of Lewisburg are largely of American birth. The working men are not 'floaters' of the industrial world, but good, substantial citizens."
—"Lewisburg, Pennsylvania," published by the local Chamber of Commerce

Washington Weekly Geared to Local Citizens

'Sentinel' Has Something for Everyone

BY FABIA HARRIS

(Editor's note — This is second in a series of articles on the responsibility of the local press).

The Montgomery County Sentinel in Rockville, Md. is one of the fastest-growing local newspapers in the Washington area.

The Sentinel's purpose is not to compete with the heavy influx of news in and out of the nation's capital but to supplement it, according to Roger B. Farquhar, editor of **The Sentinel** for seven years and a veteran **Washington Post** reporter.

With a circulation of 25,000, the weekly **Sentinel** serves a rapidly - developing suburban community as well as large areas of rural farmland. Operating costs run about one-half million dollars a year and will substantially increase under a new plan to expand production.

An ambiguous position

Because it is situated on the periphery of the news capital of the United States, **The Sentinel** experiences unique advantages and disadvantages with its inevitable position in the world of international and national politics, as well as in its primary role in local affairs.

"Everything is nationally and internationally oriented," Farquhar noted. "The people of Washington couldn't care less about the Montgomery County Council, for instance."

More educated readers

However, a real advantage to the local press is that Washington is the center of federal employment. Many government workers and influential opinion-molders live in Montgomery County. "There are more educated, vocal and articulate people here," Farquhar said. "It is easier to talk to intelligent, well-educated people. Montgomery County also has one of the highest household incomes in the United States."

Farquhar believes that the local press should serve the public interest, operating on the side of the people and not on that of "the establishment." Its most important job is to "keep up with what's going on in our own community. We are not in competition with **The Washington Post.** The **Post** doesn't have the space that we do to devote to community affairs. Most of **The Sentinel's** content has not been published first in any other paper."

Emphasis is local

A local weekly is also closer to the community it serves than are many larger newspapers. "We know more about local news than Washington papers do." Farquhar added.

Politics, although important, is not always the primary consideration of **The Sentinel** in its effort to reach the citizens of Montgomery. "We want the Twinbrook (Md.) housewife, who is not too interested in politics, to read the paper," Farquhar emphasized. "There should be something of interest for everyone."

The Sentinel, with about 15 reporters and four photographers, in addition to advertising and production employees, is limited in the coverage it can devote to each area of the community. The weekly 30 to 36 pages represent, out of necessity, "highly selected" news and features.

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving Eve
I saw the barges on the river, Love
"How intolerably slow they" etc.
the west shore reflecting the sky like water
and the bridge-lights flickering among the trees.

Pitted on the west shore men sat
waiting for rain
watching barges float cadaver-like
along the shore
giving no great Thanks
lest they should die of faith
or even fortitude.

When I was young
we stood on the porch
and watched the storm
lightning and the rain
falling
and in the morning God
through a hole in the sky
looked down in sunshine.

Thus cadaver-like through childhood
we floated
giving grave enormous Thanks
crashing like thunder up-river.

Science Fellows' Deadlines Loom

The National Science Foundation will offer a program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships for 1967-68. Final selection will be made next semester with awards to be announced on March 15, 1967.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in mathematics, physics, medicine, biology, engineering, anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology(and sociology (not including social work).

Seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience may apply. All applicants must be citizens of the United States.

Applicants for the graduate awards must take the Graduate Record Examination on Jan. 21, 1967.

The annual stipends for Graduate Fellows are as follows: $2400 for the first level; $2600 for the intermediate level; and $2800 for the terminal level. The basic annual stipend for the Postdoctoral Fellows is $6500. Dependency allowances and allowances for tuition, fees, and limited travel will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences — National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is Dec. 9, 1966, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, Dec. 12, 1966.

Crossroaders Speak Tonight

Ex-Crossroaders will be in Roberts Hall Lounge from 6:30-8:30 tonight to talk to anyone interested in Operation Crossroads Africa 1967. Applications are due on Monday, Dec. 12 and may be picked up in the C. A. office, 1 Botany Building, or in Roberts Lounge tonight.

Please return completed applications to the C. A. office. For more information call Nancy Mize, 1176, Judy Roberts, 1135, or Sharon Harkless, 1922.

Letters to the Editor

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Monday at noon for publication in the Thursday edition.

Shorter letters will be preferred. Due to restrictions of space, the Editor reserves the right to edit any correspondence. All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

The clanging of the bells

To the Editor:

Few people would deny that the carillon bells were a welcome addition to the Rooke Chapel. I do not believe, however, that the manner in which they are being used relates to their real value as musical instruments.

Frankly, I would rather not listen to a one-minute carillon recital in the midst of "The Fantasticks," or during the adagio of Beethoven's Fourth Symphony. In fact, I get tired very easily of anything to which I am forced to listen over 50 times daily.

Maybe Brubeck and company will drown them out. I certainly hope that Virgil Fox will not have to compete with them during his recital in the chapel.

Maybe we'll have reveille played on 7 a. m. next year.

Sincerely,
Jon R. Voskuil

Now the gracious host

To the Editor:

We wish to note with appreciation your thoughtfulness in providing coffee for the members of our orchestra.

On behalf of the men and women of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, I offer our thanks for this gesture of welcome and hospitality.

Radivoj Lah
Chairman, Members' Committee
Chicago Symphony Orchestra

Students Explore Antarctic Through Geologist's Lecture

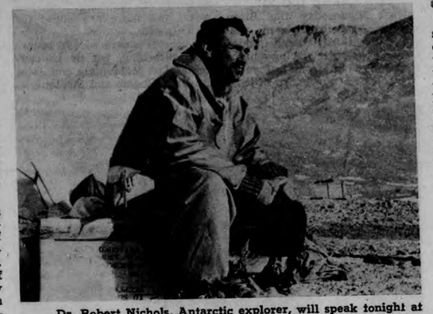
"Had we lived, I should have had a tale to tell of the hardihood, endurance, and courage of my companions which would have stirred the heart of every Englishman. These rough notes and our dead bodies must tell the tale."

These words are known to every explorer as the last record made in the notebook of Captain Robert Falcon Scott. Death overtook Scott's party on the return trip from the South Pole in 1912.

The campus will have a chance to hear from a scientist-explorer about the rigors of geological field work in Antarctica. Tonight at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Robert Nichols, Professor of Geology at Tufts University will present a lecture in Olin Science Auditorium on "Geologic Exploration in Antarctica." The talk, sponsored by the Department of Geology and Geography, is specifically geared to the general public's interest.

Nichols earned a B.S. in Chemistry from Tufts and a Ph.D. in Geology from Harvard. He returned to the staff at Tufts in 1929 and has been there since. His extensive experience has involved field work in New Mexico, New England, Washington and Oregon, the Arctic, Alaska, Greenland, Patagonia, and Antartica. This work has included the study of volcanoes, as well as of landforms of glaciated regions.

A look at Nichols' expedition record will show that he is well qualified to talk about Antarctica. He was geologist with Ronne Antartica Research Expedition in 1947 4[illegible] the U. S. Navy Artic Task Force in 1948, with the American Geographical Society-Natural History Museum Argentina Expedition in 1949, member of the Juneau Alaska Ice Cap Expedition in 1950, leader of the U. S. Army Transportation Corps Expedition to Inglefieldland, 1957-58 and during the International Geophysical Year in 1958-59.



Dr. Robert Nichols, Antarctic explorer, will speak tonight at 7:30 in Olin Science Auditorium.

Nichols' geologic field work has resulted in numerous publications concerning the development of landforms in glaciated regions and in volcanic terrains.

Beginning in 1959-60 he has led several Tufts College-National Science Foundation Antarctic Expeditions, giving undergraduates the opportunity as his assistants to learn something of the tale Captain Scott would have told.

Profs Discuss Modern Faith

Does organized religion have any relevance in the modern world?

Addressing themselves to this question will be a modern Roman Catholic, Monseigneur John Clancy; a Protestant, Richard Sherwood of the sociology department; an Orthodox Jew, Michael Rosenzweig of the biology department; and a nonchurchman, a Professional Humanitarian, David Horlacher of the department of economics. They will meet this Sunday evening at 7 in the Vaughan Literature auditorium.

Crash Kills Two Students; Trustee Dies After Illness

A local physician and his wife and two students enroute to **Thanksgiving vacations were** killed last Wednesday in the crash of a small private plane.

The victims were identified as Dr. Philip W. Lankford and his wife, Lois; Vincent P. Sentkoski, 24, of Mount Carmel, Pa.; and Paul J. Maes, 22, of Chicago. All were enroute to Miami, Florida.

Sentkoski, a junior economics major, had transferred here in September from Mansfield State College. A Navy veteran, he was state treasurer of the College Young Republicans and had served on the campaign staff of Raymond Shafer when he ran for Lieutenant Governor in 1962.

Maes, in his first year of graduate studies in English, had received his undergraduate legree from Loyola University in Chicago.

Lois Lankford was a special student in music.

Causes of the crash are still being investigated.

John T. Shirley, 40-year member of the Board of Trustees, died last Thursday at the age of 78.

Shirley had been an active Board member from 1923 to 1928 and again from 1941 to last June when he was elected Honorary Trustee.

He had been instrumental in raising funds for Memorial Stadium when it was constructed in 1923 and made a gift to the school which made possible the creation of the Archives.

MALE STUDENTS NEEDED

The audio-visual aids department needs male students to work part-time to run movies, slide projectors, copy language tapes, etc.

Students are especially needed to work each day from 10 to 11 a. m. Those interested should contact Mr. Search in Room 18 of the library basement.

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ENGINEERS (Ch. E., C. E., Ind. E., M. D.) urgently needed for positions in Air Pollution Control with Pennsylvania Department of Health. Work includes plant inspections, field investigations, sampling surveys, and the recommending of corrective measures. A. P. C. Engineer I, starts $7,055 with 5% annual increases, degree from an accredited engineering school required. A. P. C. Engineer II, $7,772 to $9,923, above degree plus one year's experience. A. P. C. Engineer III, $9,011 to $12,075, above degree plus three year's experience. Excellent career opportunities. State Civil Service with extensive fringe benefits. Call or write Victor Sussman, Room 1003, Health and Welfare Building, Seventh and Forster Sts., Harrisburg, Pa. Area Code 717 787-6838.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Mary McGoldrick

The Revitalization Corps, a citizen-sponsored Peace Corps has sent us a Press Release concerning the programs this group, now organized on college campuses has begun. The Corps tries to help the underprivileged by, "involving the man in the street in good works." It now has about 800 volunteers and on a budget of less than $8000 since 1964 has undertaken many service projects. They have tutored culturally deprived children, provided entertainment at hospitals, convalescent homes and jails, helped Spanish speaking immigrants to learn English and to orient themselves to America, shipped over 1000 pounds of mail and gifts to American servicemen and poverty-stricken children, and launched a program entitled "Operation Suburbia" which has built a dialogue between families in New York and Connecticut, by having innter-city youngsters visit suburban homes for summer vacations.

* * * * *

Edward Coll, a graduate of Fairfield University and an instigator of the "War on Apathy" says that, "The Status Quo must be stimulated by the American Collegiate or else the ideas and idealism of college years will will probably fade into a vegetable-like social consciousness of typical alumni." The Revitalization Corps has expressed the desire to establish a chapter on the Bucknell campus. Any interested students and faculty should contact the Revitalization Corps "Operation Campus," New York Chapter at 80 Fifth Avenue.

Philosophy Course Offers Modern Problems Study

"To see liberal education as a whole; not merely in fragments" will be the purpose of University Course 254, offered by Joseph Fell, assistant professor of philosophy, next semester.

The course will explore four or five major ideologies" which vie for the allegiance of contemporary man." Designed for those who might not otherwise be exposed to such ideas, the course will include Dewey, Marx and Zen Buddhism. It will cover philosophical, economic, sociological, and religious problems.

Fell hopes to integrate previous learning in order to help the student "focus his lif.e" There is no prerequisite for the course

Sigma Delta Pi Inducts Five Spanish Students

Five new members were initiated into the Alpha Upsilon chapter of the Spanish national honorary, Sigma Delta Pi, on Nov. 30.

The initiation took place at the home of Dr. Jeanne Chew, faculty advisor of the honorary. It was followed by a dinner at the Lewisburg Inn.

The new members are Candis Boyer, Bev Lingle, Gail Logan, Sue Naylor, and Marta Vivallo.

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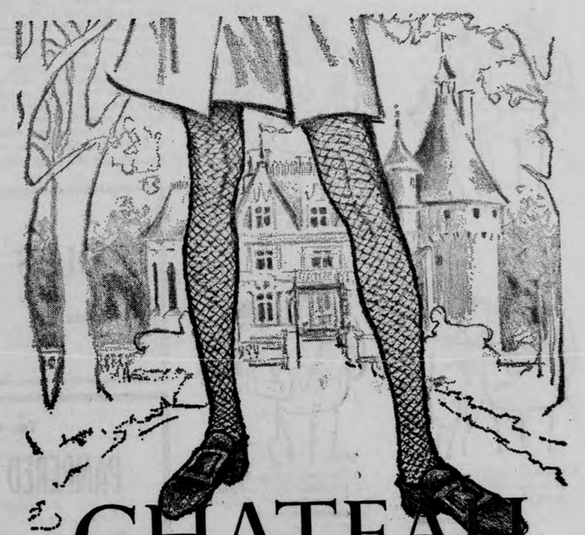

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Frosh Aim for Hoops

BY JACK ATKINS

That time of year has come again. The basketball season, with all its excitement and crazy fans, will begin for the Bisons when this year's freshman squad invades Bloomsburg Saturday night.

Playing an extended schedule of 17 games, the hoopsters, under the guidance of second-year Coach Thomas Thompson, will try to improve on the fine 8-3 record of last year's team.

Coach Thompson will be counting on this team to combine a speedy, percentage-shooting offense with a more potent defense to offset a lack of substantial height. As the season begins, he will be relying most heavily on the play of Jim Wherry and Vic Cegles to spark the team.

Wherry, who was an all-WPIAL selection at Jeannette High in Jeannette, Pa., is a strong 6-3, 190 pound forward. A strong rebounder, he also is a good driver and accurate shooter.

Standing 5-11 and 165 pounds, Cegles will be Coach Thompson's playmaker and principal ball-handler. He has a good shooting eye and drive, and he should be a stalwart on defense.

Rounding out Coach Thompson's probable starting five will be Jim Ibanez, 6-3, 180 pounder who should provide scoring and rebounding strength; Bob Bowman, a strong rebounder at 6-3 and 185 pounds; and Ed Bondi, a 6-0, 165 pound guard. A versatile guard and forward who will also see a lot of action, Don Greiner, at 6-3 and 185 pounds, will be counted on to provide the John Havlicek-type spark to the team with his accurate outside shooting.

Coach Thompson plans to use primarily a doublepost offense with Cegles at the point, Bondi and Ibanez at the wings, and Wherry and Bowman at the past positions. The team will also utilize the single-post pattern and open offense.

A tight man-to-man will be the principal defense employed, although the 1-2-2 and 3-2 zone defenses will be used in certain situations. Another thing to watch for will be the 3-1-1 full and half-court presses.

Coach Thompson is looking forward to the challenging season with anxiety and optimism, and the view from here is that it will be a difficult but winning campaign.

1. How come you've been getting such swinging computer dates?
I guess you haven't seen my personality questionnaire.
2. "Five foot two. 113 pounds. Nearsighted."
3. "Play the ocarina."
4. "Like cucumber sandwiches."
5. You mean to tell me those great-looking girls go for these things?
It's the last item that really clinches it.
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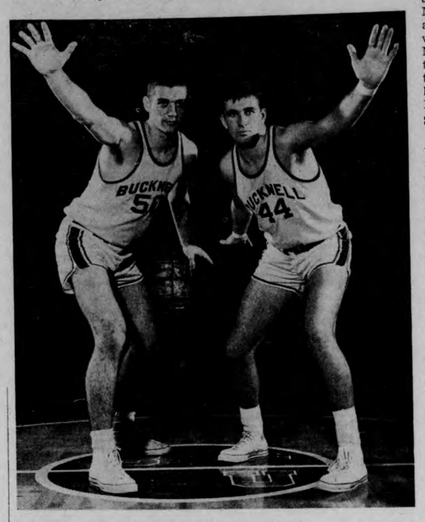
Promising B-Ball Season Begins; Rogers, McMonigle Lead Quintet

BY LARRY BAKER

Next Wednesday the Bison varsity basketball team will open its third season under Coach Don Smith, facing a highly-touted team from Lafayette. The team is expected to at least equal its 15-10 record from last year, and there are hopes for much more.

There is a core of five lettermen returning, led by Co-captains Matt McMonigle and John Rogers. Rogers and McMonigle, along with Craig Greenwood, a promising sophomore, will be the tallest members of the team at 6-6.



Senior co-captains Matt McMonigle and John Rogers will lead the Bison basketball team this year on a 20-game schedule which includes Navy and Penn State.

Last year, besides leading the team in scoring with a 17.0 points per game average, Rogers averaged 11.8 rebounds. McMonigle averaged 14.7 points, and led the team in rebounding with 12.1 a game. Rogers and McMonigle were both named on the all-MAC and all-Palestra teams, and Rogers was given honorable mention on the all-East squad.

Sophomores Start

Another promising sophomore who is expected to start along with Greenwood will be Tom Schneider, 6-2 guard. Schneider averaged 18.4 points per game to lead the freshmen last year, with Greenwood's 17.8 second.

Rounding out the starting five will probably be John Murphy, a 6' guard who scored 224 points with the Bison five last year. Pushing him for the guard position will be John Cranston, 6-2, and Richard Frick, also 6-1.

Middies Journey Here

The cagers play a total of 20 regular season games, 10 of which are at home. Three home games are of particular interest: Navy and Penn State bring their teams into Lewisburg on Feb. 10 and Feb. 22, respectively; and American University's team, including 7-1 center Arthur Beatty, plays the Bisons on Feb. 8.

This basketball season begins with a team full of great spirit and tremendous potential, with an abundance of height, speed, and shooting ability. What will happen is unknown, but if the team can reach its potential and play the kind of basketball it is capable of, the next few months will be exciting to watch.

Soccermen Register 2-10-1 Log

BY ED LORENZEN

Anyone who saw the soccer finale at Delaware two weeks ago could accuse the Bisons of not concentrating on both ends of the field. After forward Bill Garwood booted one home to put the Thundering Herd out in front at the half, the Bison defense promptly retaliated by kicking two goals into their own net, the clincher coming with only a minute left in the game. When the final gun sounded, the Blue Hens had not scored a goal but had won the game.

It was a frustrating finale to a frustrating season for Coach Randall and the team. The BU team finished with a 1-6 record in the Northern Division of the MAC and 2-10-1 overall. Despite the poor record, the Bisons played close, exciting games, often decided only in the last few minutes of the game.

It was announced early this week that Art Kurz and Rich Church were selected as members of the All-MAC team. Kurz was a first team selection at center halfback while Church, a right halfback, was picked for the second time. The all-around play of these two was exceptional on a team which was a good deal stronger than the records will show.

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Winter Sports Head Intramural Slate

BY MORGAN

Nov. 7, 8, 9, and 11 of 1966 were the dates of Bucknell's Intramural Wrestling tournament. The grapplers who emerged on top in their weight classes were: Brown (G), Leopold (TKE), Lauver (SX), Patrick (KS), Dessig (PKP), Thompson (PKP), Sullivan (D), and Bennett (D). The first five squads of matmen in team totals were, respectively: PKP, KS, C, TKE, and PGD.

Bucknell's own "Boston Marathon" was held on Nov. 11, and KDR's Loeser breezed home with the laurels in a time of 11:56. The next seven runner-up roadrunners were, respectfully: Metzger (C), Eckman (PGD), McGlincy (IND-S), Royer (IND-S), Reisman (KDR), Williams (KS), and Gilliland (DU). The foremost four harrier herds were, respectively: C, DU, IND-S, and KDR.

The devastating display of physical prowess in the struggling and dashing of PKP (156) and C (152.75), respectively, has fattened their league-leading standings. Closely in pursuit are: KS (148.5), TKE (126.5), IND-S (120), PGD (117.5), SX (116.5), KDR (116), SPE (113), DU (112.5), TX (110.5), D (102.-25), SAM (96.5), LCA (92.5), F (82.5), E (67.5), A (64), G (62.5), PLT (59.5), B (52.5), and even IND-M (48).

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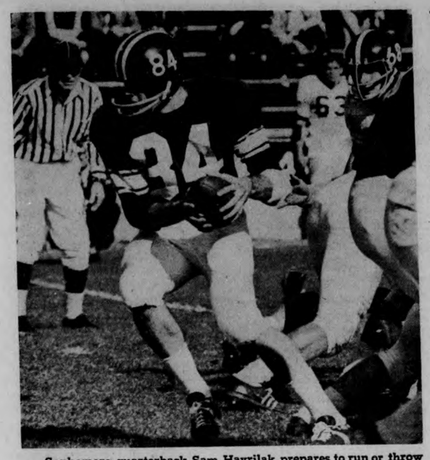

Sophomore quarterback Sam Havrilak prepares to run or throw on the option. Sam gained 890 total yards this season.

Delaware Hen-Pecks Disabled Thundering Herd in '66 Finale

BY KEN WERNICK

Traveling to Delaware Nov. 19, the Thundering Herd fell victim to an early Thanksgiving by the Blue Hens as they remained undefeated in league play with a 45-20 conquest of the Bisons. It was the first time since 1959 that the Big Blue finished the season with a sub-.500 percentage.

Ironically enough, it was Delaware that gave the gridmen their fifth loss during the 1959 season, in the final game of the year. Jumping off to a 14-0 advantage after five minutes of play, the Hens' explosive offense was too powerful for the Big Blue defenders.

Delaware backs Stu Green, Brian Wright and Vic Spangler ripped the Bison line for 280 yards rushing in 45 attempts. Quarterback John Linzenbold made good on 10 of 16 aerials for 130 yards and one touchdown.

For Bucknell, the statistical story was not bright. Without Bruce Smith, who was injured during the Lehigh victory, the Herd could not compete with the Hens on the ground. Frank Arentowicz led the ground attack with 121 yards rushing in 29 attempts.

Quarterback Sam Havrilak threw for two touchdowns, both to senior wingback Don Lenhard, while completing 14 of 24 passes. Lenhard was on the receiving end of 11 of those completions, and ran for 209 yards.

The Blue Hens completed their 1966 season undefeated in league play under first year coach Tubby Raymond.

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'Toughest Schedule' Awaits Bisons

BY KEN WERNICK

Bucknell Athletic Director, Benton A. Kribbs, recently announced the 1967 Bison gridiron schedule, the school's first ten game slate since 1944. The addition of Boston University and Cornell will bolster the pigskin log.

Opening the season will be the Herd's fifth encounter with Boston University, the first of six away contests. Sporting a 2-2 record with the Terriers, the Big Blue have lost their last two games against B. U., with the last Bison win coming in 1942.

The Herd comes home the following week to meet 1966 Lambert Cup winner Gettysburg. The Bullets won six consecutive games this season to merit the trophy of small-college Eastern football supremacy, but were stymied by the Bisons 16-10, in this year's season opener.

The gridmen journey to Ithaca, New York to battle Cornell for the first time since 1960. In 23 meetings between the two clubs, the Big Red has managed to win 22 games while losing only one to the Bisons, that coming in 1891.

The gridsters remain on the road as they will try to avenge a 27-7 loss against Lafayette, in the 44th meeting between the two teams. The October 7 clash will see the Bisons attempt to thwart their annual nemesis, which has handed Bucknell defeats in three of the last four seasons.

The 1967 Homecoming festivities will host Lehigh, a team which has succumbed to the Thundering Herd for the last five years. This year's 45-0 win was the Bisons' most decisive during the campaign.

Again hitting the road, the Orange and Blue will attempt to repeat this year's upset victory against the University of Pennsylvania. Although Penn holds a commanding 14-1 record against Bucknell, the gridmen lost by only three points in 1965 and garnered a 28-21 win this year.

Closing out the month of October will be the second game in the Bucknell-Rhode Island series. In the 1966 season, the Rams lost 33-7, but sported 40 sophomores on the roster. Next years juniors figure to give the Bisons more trouble in their home stadium.

The Old Shoe Trophy will be at stake Parents' Weekend as the Temple Owls come to Memorial Stadium to try to repeat this year's 82-28 victory against the Big Blue. Bucknell fans will be able to see returning Temple quarterbacks Tom DeFelice, and John Waler and end Jim Callahan, who tallied five touchdowns in the 82-28 contest.

November 11 the Thundering Herd travels to Hamilton, New York, to battle Colgate University. The Red Raiders have won the last three contests against the BU gridsters, and will feature returning lettermen Marv Hubbard at fullback and quarterback Ron Burton.

Concluding the 1967 season will be the Delaware-Bucknell contest, held at Memorial Stadium November 18. The Blue Hens, winners of the Lambert Cup in 1959, 1962 and 1963, went undefeated in league play this year to win the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Stated Coach Carroll Huntress, "I believe that next year's schedule is one of the toughest that Bucknell has ever attempted. However, both the team and I realize this and we will give it all we've got to have a successful season."

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL STATS—FINAL (4-5)

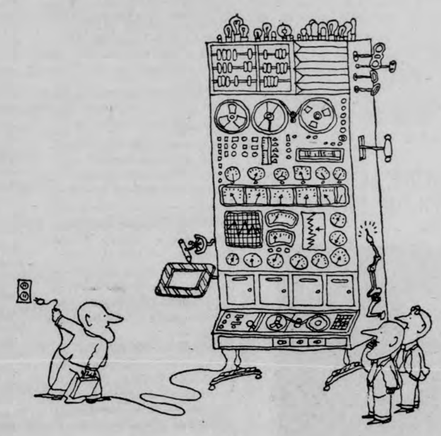
RUSHING LEADERS

Player	Pos.	Rushes	Net	Ave.
Bruce Smith	TB	124	697	5.6
Frank Arentowicz	TB	99	484	4.9
Sam Havrilak	QB	85	415	4.9
Don Lenhard	WB	58	176	3.0

BISON PASSING

Player	Att	Comp	Had Int	Yds Gd	TD	Conv
Sam Havrilak	81	41	2	475	2	0
Bob Marks	64	28	4	296	2	0
Mark Vetter	42	17	5	302	3	1

"Let's unplug the computer, boys! Start thinking!"



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And it will take more than a computer to create a pocket phone the size of a matchbook, let's say . . . or find a practical way to lock a door or turn off an oven by remote telephone control, or to make possible some of the other things we'll have someday.

It takes individuals . . . perhaps you could be one . . . launching new ideas, proposing innovations and dreaming dreams.

And someday, we're going to have to find a way to dial locations in space.

Makes you think.

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Peterec Runs Far Afield of Class Concern

BY BOB MEADE

Since his arrival at Bucknell in the fall of 1961, Professor Richard Peterec has become one of the most outspoken teachers on the campus.

This fact is reflected by the the popularity of his courses in geography and by the responses he provokes from his students to subject he willingly interjects into his rather rambling lectures.

Peterec, the University's only geography professor is fast be**geography professor, is fast be**having been to the continent four times. He has written a book, **Dakar and West African Development**, which will be published by the Columbia University Press this winter, and his work has been cited in several geography texts dealing with Africa. Peterec says that most Americans are welcome in the new African countries, although there is a growing suspicion among African leaders of U. S. scholars working for the CIA and other government groups. He has refused to work under any government program unless given total freedom to publish his findings. He feels this is the only way to carry out true scholarship.

As a Democratic committeeman for Union County, Dr. Peterec claims he "feels like a capitalist in the Ukraine." Openly disappointed by the recent elections, he finds it hard to believe that Union County's border-line poverty cases will not support the social welfare programs of the Democratic Party.

But, like his redoubtable leader, Dr. Charles Hollister (Political Science), Peterec continues his uphill fight for the "Party of the People."

Commenting on people around campus, i.e., the students, Peterec opines: they are "in general, of fine ability, but rather Like most American students, economically oriented, basically apathetic, and socially unaware." He wants to see more groups such as the SDS active on campus.

Excited (above) by improvements in the student body, Professor Peterec remains pensive (right) about those who are "economically oriented, basically apathetic and socially unaware." Photo by Jon Voskuil

Peterec had praise for the recent Colloquy program as a "change for the better" over typical Bucknell conferences. In his six years here he has noticed a profound positive change in the student body in ability as well as interest.

Dr. Peterec is trying to impress upon students the great scope of his specialty, "Most Americans have a limited view of geography, but geography is not a fifth grade subject."

He feels that the discipline is only beginning to play an important role in' the United States, , and he emphasizes the growing demand for graduate students in the field of Georgraphy.

Peterec often goes far afield in his lectures, partly to reveal the close relationship of geography to most other social sciences. Further, he states: "I often make comments in class to openly excit the interest of the students, but am disappointed that I don't get a greater response."

Looking hopefully to the future, Professor Peterec wants an expanded geography faculty so that he can specialize in teaching African and political geography.

He hopes the interest shown in the past few years by the student body will facilitate this course.

Novel Seen as Initiation Story

BY BOO McGUIRE

Dr. John Wheatcroft, associate professor of English, recently led a discussion sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma on Ralph Ellison's The Invisible Man, a novel which has received acclaim as being perhaps the most impressive work of fiction written by an American since World War II.

Wheatcroft began his talk by remarking upon the prophetic quality of the book. Although this novel was not published until 1952, it was written in 1947. Just as Ras the Exhorter becomes Ras the Destroyer in the course of the novel, racial unrest has developed into violence in the years since World War II. The racial climate has paralleled the statement in the Prologue to the novel, "A hibernation is a covert preparation for a more overt action." The following analysis is Wheatcroft's interpretation of the novel.

One of the outstanding characteristics of the novel is that it is the story of the initiation of a young man to the grim realities of life. This traditional kind of narrative goes back in it is exemplified in the experiences of Telemachus and Dante, for evample, of Percival and Galahad. In modern fiction, initiation is the main concern of such characters as Pamela, Pip, David Copperfield, Stephen Dedalus, and Paul Morel.

In American fiction this theme occurs in the stories of ishmael, Henry Fleming, Young Goodman Brown, Huck Finn, Frederick Henry, and Henry Caufield. Wheatcroft observed that in Ellison's novel, the story of initiation is more than a series of episodes; it is a relentlessly significant pattern made up of eight related sections portraying both a real and a symbolic conflct.

After being patronized for years in a Southern town, the narrato-protagonist is allowed to attend a "college" subsidized by idealistic Northern millionaires and administered by a Negro synchophant. The narrator, after compulsively committing the sin of breaking through the school's facade of respectbility and permitting one of the trustees to see some of the realities of Southern Negro life, is uprooted, exiled and betrayed.

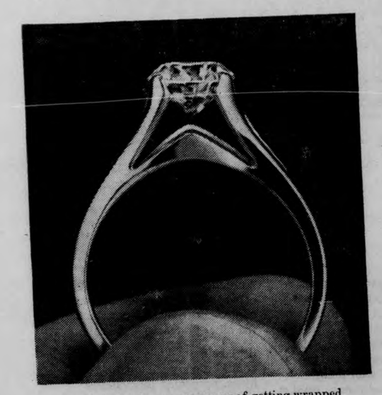
In the third section, the narrator is plunged to the bottom of Northern industrial big city society. The fourth section is the limbo of the narrator; he loses his identity for a while, but realizes his gift of eloquence while being forced to witness the dispossession of a poverty-stricken family.

In the fifth section the narrator is inducted into the Party and given a name, money, and a purpose. The sixth section is concerned with the narrator's disillusionment over the death of his friend Clifton at the hands of a white policeman, because of new awareness gained in his disguise as Rinehart, and because of his impersonal treatment by a white nymphomaniac.

The seventh section is devoted to the Harlem riot, and to the narrator's rejection both of the Party and of Black Nationalism. The eighth section is the beginning of the narrator's hibernat-

(Continued on Page 7)

ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING?



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Stanislavsky Theater of 'Real Things' Charges the Air

Beatles, Shakespeare Mated, Emotional Sincerity Prevails

BY NANCY GROMINGER

DAVID SHABER
"Tears without the slap"

He is not a man but a magnet. He took the people and assembled them like the parts of a machine, showing each its function as he patiently taught and maneuvered them.

Mirrored Success

At the end of an enriching and vastly educational weekend prior to vacation, David Shaber left Bucknell. His success as a dramatic instructor was mirrored on the faces of the audience at the final presentation on Sunday afternoon.

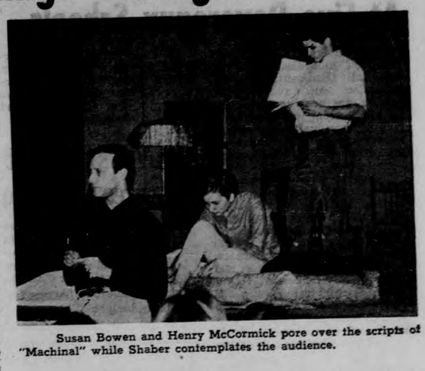
His method is the one named after the Russian actor Stanislavsky. This involved the theater of "real things." The given circumstances within a play evoke sincere acting on the stage. The actor must feel and experience the emotional states undergone by the character he is portraying.

Shaber asked each person involved in the workshop to mount the stage individually to teach him how an actor must sincerely live his part. The person on stage was asked to recall some incident in his past that made him feel sorrow, anger, joy, desire, or physical pain.

The atmosphere within the theatre in each case was electric with tense concentration. When the emotion took over, deep breathing was visible and knuckles gripping the arms of the chair turned white. Facial muscles twitched. Feet shifted and tapped. Those watching were as visibly moved as the actor on stage. Their mouths hung open in total absorption and deep concern. The audience seemed as ready to cry or laugh as the actor was.

Imaginary Made Real

According to Shaber, acting is "the tears without the slap---"



Susan Bowen and Henry McCormick pore over the scripts of "Machinal" while Shaber contemplates the audience.

a real response to an imaginary stimulus. An actor must be able to induce emotion that will carry him through the entire scene.

Shaber's personal touch was original and clever. He had people drool over hot fudge sundaes as he tortuously made them picture the chocolate dribbling slowly over creamy white ice cream.

The Sense of 'Now'

He had two students work together as a mirror with one imitating motions and the other interacting by imitating every move made. Two more students showed how the sense of "now" in an event makes acting believable by taking a given subject and writing their own play as they acted out the scene.

Shaber insisted that "it takes courage to let the emotion take you where it will." Great courage was displayed on Sunday afternoon The different scenes acted out were believable due to the uncensored feelings that propelled each actor.

Romeo and Juliet was left in Shakespeare's words, with modern affection added and the Beatles as background music. A scene from **Picnic** created something special for the actors, not shared with the audience, when the young man whispered a true secret about himself to the actress he was playing against.

Experience in Himself

Other exerpts were taken from Chekov's **Uncle Vanya**, Gibson's **Two for the Seesaw; Cat on a Hot Tin Roof**, and **Machinal**. Each scene brought brought out another facet explained during the course of the workshop.

Just to have seen Shaber himself and to have been captivated by his witty and forceful personality was an enriching experience.

Heidi Hahn and John Caldwell listen up as Shaber instructs them during scene from "Picnic."

—Photos by Tom Sturges

'The Invisible Man' Fuses Style, Meaning Into Power

(Continued from Page 6)

tion. He experiences catharsis and discovers hisi identity in a symbolic rite—the destruction accumulated in his briefcase since the time he received it as a prize upon graduation from high school.

The narrator has undergone a transplanting from the rural South to the industrial Northern city. There he has run the gamut of initiation as far as the point where the reader first met him in the Prologue. Driven by dammed-up hate and love, the narrator finds the only outlet for his experiences is to write them out.

Wheatcroft pointed out that at this point a new dimension to the story of initiation is revealed. The reader himself has been initiated through the course of reading the book; he has become one with the narrator in his alienation and invisibility.

In conclusion, Wheatcroft cited the plot structure, the imagery, and the mode of realism heightened to surrealism as proof that the fusion of technique and meaning provide the power that makes this novel outstanding.

Wheatcroft studied at Temple University and Bucknell as an undergraduate, and achieved his M.A. and Ph.D. at Rutgers University. Before coming to Bucknell, he taught at Rutgers University and the University of Kansas. Wheatcroft has written several plays, a number of short stories, and a volume of poems entitled **Death of a Clown.**

PRIVATE EYE

BY BARB PFLUGH

Pinned

Paul Richin '68 SAM to Marilyn Cox '69 KD
John DaVanzo '67 SC to Shelby Hoerger '69 KD
Rick Petrie '66 PLT to Susan Morrison '69
Bob Vadinghoff '69 TC to Carla Hassold '68 DSS (Centenary)
Doug Macaulay '68 SAE to Sandy Ingalls '68 DDD
Gary Sargent '67 to Chris Packard '69 PBP

Engaged:

Bob Sperry '67 LCA to Betsy Miller '67 (Beaver)
Mark Genrich '66 TC to Allison Forbes '67
Dave Nasaw '67 SAM to Barb Rose 67
Doug Sholl '66 to Betsy Neary '67
Doug Hemphill '66 TC to Bev Lingle '67 PM
Tom Russell '65 (Stevens Inst.) to Ginny Schaar '67 DZ

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Sat. —7 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Sun. —6 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

The College Inn

Summer Traineeships Open At Five Devereaux Schools

The Devereuv Schools, a group of multidisciplinary residential treatment, remedial education and rehabilitation centers are now accepting applications from junior and senior undergraduates and beginning graduate students for the 1967 Sunmmer Pre-Professional Traineeships.

The major number of traineeships are available at the suburban Philadelphia branch of Devereaux. A few other traineeships are available at Devereaux schools in North Anson, Maine; Santa Barbara, California; Victoria, Texas; and Rutland, Massachusetts.

Tax exempt training stipends of up to $200 per month for two to three month periods, plus room and board, are available to qualified applicants who are U. S. citizens. Traineeships are designed to acquaint college and university students with career opportunities for work with the mentally retarded and the emotionally disturbed.

The program covers a full-time summer work-study period of training, combined with applied service-oriented experience and an opportunity for observation of on-the-spot "milieu-therapy."

Further information and application blanks for the Summer Pre-Professional Traineeships are available from Dr. Henry Platt, Director of Training, The Devereaux Foundation Institute for Research and Training, Devon, Pa., 19333.

Tonight's Concert Features Goss Solo

Robert K. Goss, who joined the music department faculty in September, will appear as soloist with the University's Symphony Orchestra in a concert in Davis Gymnasium Annex at 8:15 p. m. tonight.

The program is the first of several pre-holiday music events scheduled on the campus. It is open to the public.

Under hte direction of Dr. Lindsey Merrill, the orchestra will play Symphony 102 in B flat, by Haydn; Suite Francaise by Milhaud; "A Symphony for Fun" by Gillis, and the Overture from "The Hebrides" (Fingal's Cave) by Mendelssohn.

Goss, baritone, will sing "Behold, I Tell You a Mystery" and "The Trumpet Shall Sound," both by Handel.

It's What's Happening

DECEMBER 2, Friday—Services for Jewish faculty and students will be conducted by Jill Fassler at 6:30 p. m. in Room B120A Coleman Hall. Topic for discussion to follow is "Heaven and Hell?" Hilltop Theater presents "Little Caesar" at 7 and 9 p. m. in Vaughan Lit Aud. Dave Brubeck concert in Davis Gym at 8:30 p. m.

DECEMBER 3, Saturday—Freshman basketball at Bloomsburg. A Xmas Party sponsored by International Club will be held at Dr. Peterec's home from 8 to 12 p. m. Cars will leave at 7:30 from New Dorm. Tickets are on sale in all cafeterias.

DECEMBER 4, Sunday—Nine-thirty Class: 9:30 a. m. in the New Dorm Lounge. Chapel: Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, is the speaker at 10:45 a. m. in the Rooke Chapel. The String Quartet and Brass Ensemble performs at 7:30 p. m. Interfaith panel of Clancy, Sherwood, Rosenzweig and Horlacher will discuss "The relevance of organized religion to modern life" at 7 p. m. in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

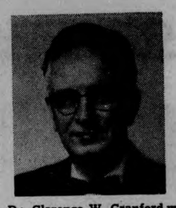
DECEMBER 5, Monday—Meeting open to all students interested in clinical, counseling and abnormal psychology at 4 p. m. in room 102A Coleman Hall. Meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon at scheduled time. The department of Oriental Studies will present a film, "The Gate of Hell" at 8:30 p. m. in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

DECEMBER 6, Tuesday—LITTLE SERIES: Virgil Fox Organ Concert at 8:15 p. m. in Rooke Chapel. Phychology Lecture for students who sign-up at the Psych department. The lecture will be at Bloomsburg College at 7:30 p. m.

DECEMBER 7, Wednesday—Bucknell University Faculty Meeting at scheduled time and place. Varsity basketball vs. Lafayette in the Davis Gym. Meeting for those interested in participating in **Bucknell Tour of Europe and North Africa** this summer will be held in 201 of the Music and Arts Building at 6:30 p. m.

DECEMBER 8, Thursday—Cap and Dagger Studio Production: **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?** at 8:15 p. m. in the University Theater. Merck Lecture: Dr. Edward C. Taylor speaks on "The Chemistry of Marijuana" at 7:30 p. m. in Olin Science Auditorium.

If anyone has any Calendar item they want posted on next week's Calendar, please contact Mary McGoldrick at ext. 1931 before 10 p. m. Sunday.



Dr. Clarence W. Cranford will preach in Chapel Sunday.

Trustee Slates Chapel Sermon

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, minister of the famed Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, D. C., will preach in Chapel on Sunday, Dec. 4. A graduate of Bucknell and Crozer Seminary, Dr. Cranford has published several books and writes a weekly newspaper column. Bucknell has awarded him an honorary doctorate and he is a member of Bucknell's Board of Trustees. The subject of his sermon for Sunday is "Changeless Word and Changing World."

LATE NEWS

Course evaluations were distributed Tuesday, one to each dorm room. If your room did not get one drop a note to Ken Gilbert in Box B506.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

HE WHO LAUGHS LAST IS THE PROFESSOR
PLEASE OBSERVE MY OFFICE HOURS
OFFICE HOURS: SAT 8-9AM
SHAVE UP! YOU'RE LATE
DIVIDED YOU FALL — UNITED YOU FALL HARDER
A TEST A DAY KEEPS THE STUDENT AT BAY
THE ROAD TO GRADUATION IS PAVED WITH MY FLUNK-OUTS!
NO ABSENCES ARE ALLOWED
HOME WORK IS A MUST!
NO LATE PAPERS EVER!
IT IS BETTER TO TRY AND FAIL AND THAT'S REALLY SO.
IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED — JOIN THE ARMY
F-4

"ALL MY SECTIONS ARE CLOSED BUT I BELIEVE PROF. SNARF HAS OPENINGS LEFT IN SOME OF HIS SECTIONS."

Professors Probe Religion and Arts

There will be an informal student-faculty discussion in the Vaughan Literature Library at 3 p. m. Friday afternoon. Dr. Harry Garvin of the English department and Dr. William Becker of the religion department will direct a discussion of the topic "Religion and the Arts."

The discussion will deal in particular with a published article by Dr. Garvin, and the opposing view outlined in a short article by Paul Tillich.

Both of these short articles are available in the Literature Library.

'Gate of Hell' Opens Mon.

The **Gate of Hell** will yawn open Monday at 8:30 p. m. in Vaughan Lit Auditorium. What's this, you ask? It is a movie sponsored by the Department of Oriental Studies.

The story of **Gate of Hell** takes place in ancient Japan. It concerns the insane desire of a Japanese warrior for the Lady Kesa. Her loyalty to her husband and the resulting tragedy are superbly presented under the direction of Kinugasa Teinsuke, who also wrote the story.

The Lady Kesa is played by Machiko Kyo, star of Rashomon and recipient of many awards in Japan, Europe, and the United States.

Gate of Hell was the first Japanese color film to be shown in the United States. It was an immediate unqualified and popular success.

Editor's Note

Due to an oversight last week we omitted a photo credit for Jon Voskuil, who took all the Colloquy pictures.

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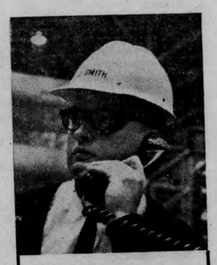

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Different? ---------- YES!
Adult? ---------- YES!

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He woos his divorced wife by placing a skeleton in her bed, wires her boudoir with shattering Hi-Fi sound effects, hoping her husband and lover will die of fright.

7—DAYS—STARTING WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7
"It is a stunning picture, a compelling picture!" —N. Y. Times
"A truly adult story of love." —N. Y. Herald-Tribune
'DEAR JOHN'

Whose Business . . .

VOLUME LXIX—NO. 12 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1966

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

. . . Is Apartheid?

Faculty Postpones Voting On Academic Appeals Board

BY R. E. FEIR

The faculty postponed consideration yesterday evening of a proposed academic appeals board, after objections were raised by several professors and student groups.

Student-Faculty Congress, Omicron Delta Kappa (men's honorary), and **The Bucknellian** editorial board have all gone on record as opposing the present proposal because it would not give the board sufficient jurisdiction.

Drawn up by the Academic **Regulations Committee of the** faculty, the report would establish a board of two students and three faculty members elected by S-FC. The board, however, would only set penalties in cases of academic dishonesty, after the fact of dishonesty has been established by the dean of the college.

This was the main objection raised at last week's S-FC meeting and is the central theme of statements from the three dissenting student groups. All feel the board should determine guilt or innocence.

It is expected that a subcommittee headed by Professor William Cooper, which conducted the original study of an appeals board, will meet with an S-FC committee, which also has been looking into this issue, to discuss their outstanding differences.

It was Dr. Cooper who, "in view of a number of opinions presented by faculty and students, all of which were reasonable and polite," recommended postponement of a vote at yesterday's meeting.

Objectors have all pointed out that they want an appeals board but do not believe that the present recommendation goes far enough. **The Bucknellian** statement noted that "if we felt this were a first step in the right direction which would likely be augmented in the next few years, we could, perhaps, accept it. But we feel it is not a step in the right direction and fear that it might be a long time before it would be improved."

Fire Damages Dorm Room; Inadequate Facilities Cited

"It pointed up how less than completely adequate our facilities and procedures are under such circumstances," commented Richard Crocker, head resident of Kress Hall, after a fire

See Editorial Page Two

damaged a room in that freshman men's dormitory Monday evening.

The fire in room 315 resulted in smoke-filled corridors on the third and fourth floors. Charlie Greiss, who lives in the room, returned from dinner at about 6:10 Monday, and, after helping try to find the source of the smoke on the fourth floor, went down to his own room, unlocked the door, and discovered the blaze.

He immediately turned in a fire alarm, but in the excitement no one remembered the alarm system is not connected to the fire house and only alerts residents of the dorm.

The fire extinguishers on both the second and third floors failed to work, and a number of the freshmen put out the fire with waste baskets full of water, according to counselors who were present.

Counselors in the dorm estimate that it was "at least a half an hour until anyone from the physical plant staff or the fire department arrived. It was "an amazingly long time after the fire stated," according to Crocker.

Observers said the fire was under control within about ten minutes after Greiss returned to his room. One matress, which was still smoldering, was hurled out the window, and a peg board which had been destroyed was removed from the room. The pole lamp, which was not burning, met the same fate as the mattress and was destroyed.

Reminder of Yuletide will bear plaque labelling it "Christmas Tree."

DeRose and His Tree Herald Season; Seniors Initiate Defense of Xmas Spirit

The senior class officially welcomed the Christmas season to the campus with the lighting of its Christmas tree Friday night.

Lou DeRose, president of the senior class, presented the tree to Mr. John Hayward, the Dean of Student Affairs. Also present at the lighting ceremony were Ron Pomerance, class vice-president, and Carol Hancock, secretary.

The Christmas tree illustrates the holiday season in a more vivid way than is usually expressed at Bucknell. The tree is not a religious symbol but rather a defense of the Christmas spirit against the modern commercialization of the season. The class officers hope the lighting of such a tree will become a senior class tradition. Another aspect of the "seasonal imagery" of the senior class will be the playing of Christmas carols by the carillon next week.

Ellen Headley (Martha) and Bob Lucke (Nick) perform for Laurie Richards (Honey) and Professor David Grimsted (George) in rehearsal for this weekend's play.

Illusion Fights Reality In 'Virginia Woolf'

BY SUE BARNEY

The cast of **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?** is in the final stages of rehearsal for this weekend's production. Cap and Dagger will present Edward Albee's award winning play in the University Theatre tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p. m.

Professor David Grimsted of the History Department will play the part of George, a cynical, but imaginative professor at a small college in New England. Martha, his wife, is being played by Ellen Headley. The roles of Nick and Honey, an energetic new member of the faculty and his wife, are Bob Lucke and Laurie Richards. Senior Bob Mandel is directing.

Many critics consider Albee's dialog the best of American's playwright's. Cap and Daggar's production will include all of the original dialogue from the Broadway presentation, despite the fact that it was edited in the movie version.

The play is an example of a new type of theatre that is becoming increasingly popular today. It is a combination of realism and the Theatre of the Absurd. Characterization and setting provide the realistic elements, but an existential mood permeates the action. The total effect is a feeling, rather than a thorough understanding of events.

The major theme is illusion vs reality which is brought out in the cruel games that George and Martha make up and carry out. They are constantly vacillating between their world of fantasy and actuality, and these transitions have an unsettling effect on Honey and Nick. The play is a study of actions and reactions among the characters.

African Conference Considers Place of American Business

What is the role and place of the American business in the social, economic and political development of the Southern African nations?

The annual African Conference this weekend will attempt to come to grips with this question as students and guests explore "Economic Development in Southern Africa—Problems and Prospects of the United States involvement."

The Conference, scheduled for tomorrow through Sunday, is sponsored by the Christian Association, the International Club, with the cooperation of the African Center of Lincoln University, and with the African-American Institute.

Participants include students from South African countries, representatives from the State Department and private American organizations, and African

See Schedule Page Three

and American scholars.

Dr. James T. Harris, director of education and training for the Corning Glass Company, will be a special guest and moderator of a panel discussion. He has been a program associate for the Ford Foundation, a member of the Foreign Policy Association, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the American Association for African Culture, and director of the Friends of Toumiline and of the Student Service Institute.

Conference leaders are Dr. Julian R. Friedman, Dr. William A. Hance, and George M.

(Continued on Page 8)

Dr. James T. Harris will speak this weekend.

IFC Numbers Fraternity ID's

Fraternity men's identification cards were imprinted with an identifying number this week. This service will aid IFC members in the policing of activities closed to non-fraternity men.

The Dean of Men's Office suggested the move to the Council earlier this semester on the basis that most disturbances at fraternity parties are caused by uninvited outsiders.

The newly numbered cards will serve to identfy a fraternity man at any house other than his own and distinguish off-campus and independent men.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.
Established 1897 Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

MARY EICHHORN, Editor-in-Chief
SCOTT NOBLE, Business Manager

Tread Lightly, Please

Tomorrow the African-American Institute will picket First National City Bank of New York in protest of its financial involvement in South Africa. The African-American Institute, like many other pro-black African organizations, feels that American business, by its very presence, is aiding and supporting the apartheid policy of South Africa. These organizations want American business to suspend, if not withdraw, its investments from South Africa and thus bring the government to its knees with the hope of destroying its white controlled government and apartheid policy.

This all sounds high and noble with respect to our own country's fight for civil rights; but it gives these organizations no reason whatsoever to condemn American business for investing its money in the developing nations of Southern Africa. These pro-black African organizations seem to be disregarding some major considerations which shed a different light on the nature of their protests.

First, our own government refuses to make any definite commitments in remedying the situation in South Africa except for verbal condemnation of the apartheid policy. Thus the African-American Institute, **et. al.,** are asking American business to do something which our government at present refuses to do. Second, it is not the responsibility of American business to play L.B.J. in the countries in which it has any financial interests. American business must act within the governmental policies of the countries in which it is involved for the sake of the continuity of United States' foreign policy.

If our government refuses to take any definite action in South Africa, then why should American business be expected to do, on the other hand, what is not its responsibility, and on the other hand, what is not included in our own foreign policy.

It would be fruitless to discuss the question of the withdrawal of American business from South Africa any further. Another and perhaps a more appropriate question should be posed. But first one must grant that American business has firmly established itself in South Africa, and until Washington decides to take definite action against the apartheid policy (which seems unlikely), it is destined to remain there. Thus the question as to the role of American business in the social, economic, and political development of the Southern African countries arises.

Unknown to many Americans, the business community has aided the plight of the black African but not to the satisfaction of the African-American Institute and other similar organizations. Such satisfaction has had two results. First, it has provoked the African-American Institute, et. al., to recommend escalated action by American business aimed at neutralizing the apartheid policy. Second, when such recommendations have failed to bring results, subsequent protests against American economic investment in South Africa have insued. Both are unfair in light of the previous discussion.

We commend any and all efforts by American business to improve the conditions in South Africa and we hope to see continuing efforts. But we also hope that our business community treads lightly in establishing better social, economic, and political conditions for South Africa and its neighbors. For if it does not, it may infuriate these governments and arouse more anti-American criticism (of which we have received plenty) and decrease our ever decreasing friends in the world.

The Burning Issue

The fire in room 315 Kress Hall Monday evening did more than just damage one dormitory room. It pointed up some very severe shortcomings which must be corrected immediately.

First, the fire alarm boxes on each floor should be connected directly to the fire house on South Fourth Street. The delay, estimated by observers at about 30 minutes, until anyone from the fire department arrived, must be avoided in the future.

Second the physical plant should be absolutely certain that all fire extinguishers in all University buildings are filled and in good working order. Bucket brigades, such as the one employed in Monday's fire, endanger too many people.

Third, more regular inspection of dorms by physical plant personnel might be in order. If the fire started, as many observers have speculated, in a light fixture which was inspected earlier in the semester, something seems to be wrong with the inspection system.

Praise is due, however, to the Kress counselors for the effective job they did in evacuating the areas of the dorm which were blanketed with smoke.

And finally, perhaps, we all should take fire drills a little more seriously, as Richard Crocker, head resident in Kress, suggested Monday night. After all, some day it could be for real.

"Next time I'll bring a drummer—and you get a new piano." —Dave Brubeck, Dec. 2, 1966
(Editor's Note: While Brubeck was playing a baby grand, two grand pianos were lying idle in the Music Building).

Wait 'Til Next Year

Winning the annual battle that has lasted 17 years over Communist China's admission to the U. N., the United States finds itself in the position that it has maintained for all those years: That on those grounds, the U. S. does not want to see the development and fulfillment of the United Nation's purpose of world representation.

We urged (Sept. 29) that the U. N. adopt a "Two China" approach as Canadian Minister Paul Martin suggested early this fall. The adoption of this consideration was contingent upon U. S. support of the matter. Instead, our government played a defensive role, and solicited votes needed to defeat this measure.

Now sentiment in the U. N. indicates that many delegates think Washington should take the initiative in finding a way to bring Peking into the fold and create a more effective world organization. Evidently this sentiment has been around long before this year's vote. Evidently the U. S. has not bothered to notice this opinion.

Meanwhile, the matter remains a frustrating one, and the U. N. remains as inefficacious as ever. Without proper representation, the U. N. can never hope to be instrumental in the Viet Nam situation or in other world affairs. The matter is no longer one of idealistic representation, but instead one of practical and realistic consideration.

We urge the United States to take the initiative and eventually to make a change in its basic policy that would allow for both Chinas to be representd in the United Nations. We urge this type of measure rather than that which our country has pursued in the past years of sitting back, counting its votes, and preparing for another defensive fight.

With some optimism and encouragement from diplomats and members of the State Department, we assert: "Wait 'til next year!"

Christmas-time is drawing near,
Carols on the bells we hear,
Almost all are feeling happy,
But some are crappy.

Some professors seem to crave
Herod-like to rant and rave,
Persecuting many students
Like the Innocents.

"Write a paper, read a book,
I don't like your dirty look,
Spend vacation in the Libs,
But don't plagarize!"

Profs are playing in the Quad,
Looking like the football squad:
"What a spiral, catch that pass,
Kick the student's " etc.

After all is done and said,
Of our bones are carols made:
Remember in your Christmas carols
Those sprightly Carrolls.

A Lack of Opinion

There appears to be a dearth of **Opinion** on campus.

Earlier in the semester, we commented favorably in this column on **Opinion's** decision to work in cooperation with the Student-Faculty Congress. At the same time, however, we urged the only journal of dissent and commentary on campus affairs to continue this vital function.

But the editors determined upon an alternative course, and **Opinion** has been operating more as a political group than as a publication this semester. As a result, it has faded almost into obscurity.

In its one issue this semester, the journal discussed its plans for a temporary cultural center in the Bison. But this amounted to little more than a report of what had by then become almost a **fait accompli.**

There is much to be said for behind-the-scenes, as well as public, political action as a means to achieve change. At the same time, though, it should be noted that there are already groups on campus designed to do this (ranging from Associated Women Students Senate, to S-FC, to Students for a Democratic Society).

In turning from publication to political action, **Opinion** has left a void which it alone had filled at the University. A journal of dissent is the best means of rousing widespread student interest in important issues.

We sincerely fear that **Opinion** will perish if it does not publish. If students do not see **Opinion** and cannot contribute to it in some direct, substantive way, they are bound to lose interest.

If **Opinion** will not fill its self-created void, some other group should.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An Open Apology

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to issue a general apology to those students who volunteered to participate in the S-FC recruiting program during vacations, were not accepted, and were never informed.

About 230 students volunteered. Due to the trial nature of the project, we submited only 77 names to Mr. Walling. These were chosen on a basis of priority areas and types of schools we wanted covered. No freshmen were accepted.

I realize that many well-qualified, interested students were not accepted, and I regret this. Hopefully, future programs can be more inclusive. To those who were **disappointed,** I apologize fully and hope their interest has not been dimmed. To those who did participate in this pilot project, I extend my thanks. It is truly very encouraging to see so many students expressing an interest in an area as important as admissions. It is an interest I hope will be a continuing one.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Feir, Chairman
S-FC Committe on
Admissions Policy

A New Trend

To the Editor:

To Radivoj Lah's letter of appreciation, which appeared in the December 1 issue of **The** Bucknellian, let me add a loud Hear! Hear! Dunkle's loss is Bucknell's gain. Let us hope that the trend continues.

Sincerely,
Peter L. Fenton

A Matter of Integrity

To the **Editor:**

On Monday morning, between 10:15 and 11:45, two art objects were stolen from the Africa Exhibit in the library. These objects were in the open and they were unguarded. It is believed by those who put up the exhibit that it would be safe; that those looking at it would have the integrity to leave everything in place.

Obviously this was not the case. The objects are gone and they can not be replaced. The objects were insured. However, their economic value is not that high. It is the personal value to the owner that is very high. This, of course, does not make any difference. What is stolen, is stolen.

As a result, the Africa exhibit has been taken down. The chance that something will disappear can not be taken again. It is a shame, because the exhibit had drawn many favorable comments, and I'm sure that many more people, including the African students coming for the weekend, would have liked to have seen it.

It is also a shame that it is not the first time that this has happened. A print disappeared from the last exhibit in the Library. Last year, two original paintings were taken from an exhibit. It looks as if the Library will have to hire a guard for future exhibits, which due to the cost, will limit the amount of exhibits that can be put up. Thus Bucknell will be deprived of some of that culture, the lack of which, every**one is always** complaining about.

But all of this is actually peripheral to the main issue. The fact that something was stolen is a grave problem. I would hope that whoever did it would think it over, recognize his mistake, and return the object to the Library. It would be nice to walk into the Library and see those two figurines sitting on their pedestal. It would restore some people's faith in man's integrity.

Sharon Harkless

Professors Debate Religion: Is Faith Relevant Today?

BY LOUISE POWELL

The object of the panel was Organized Religion. The question was Relevance. The five professors were gathered in Vaughan Literature Auditorium last Monday evening at 7.

Monseigneur Clancy opened up the issue. Some excerpts from his remarks: "A man in tune with our culture today does not believe in God. . .The intellectual is indifferent to religion, too busy for religion. . .

"Can the world's religions become secularized into the new technical cultures as they have meshed with past cultures?

"All men share in the drive which is the root of organized religion. . There is a natural union between men of critical reflection, confronted by the mutual enemy, the huckster, who competes for men's souls under any guise."

Michael Rosenzweig of the Biology Department, spoke. next. From his remarks: "The Talmud exhorts the Jew, "Separate not thyself from the community.". .The Jewish community is an extension of the individual Jew. Its primary job is to facilitate fulfillment of the religious responsibilities incumbent upon the Jew; two important among these being education and philanthropy. . .A summary of the Jewish faith: "Love thy neighbor as thyself—ell elae is commentary."

"Ritual is emphasized in Jewish education as a visual sign of piety but the people are too often never told the reasons behind the rituals. Ritual and form have become the primary goal of Jewish education and are the major obstacle to the functioning of the Jewish community in modern America"

Richard Sherwood, of Sociology followed Rosenzweig. Excerpts from his comments: "The believer must be more forceful and active in the world than the nonbeliever to make religion valid. . .The religious person has a special frame of reference, a special knowledge.

"The focus of the church has to be exhibiting that belief makes a difference in life. The church as a corporate body can never do this. It is but one of a number of corporate bodies. . . The church must stand as a symbol of the activity, the zest for living of its members. If there is no place for the corporate church either.

Then David Horlacher of Economics took the floor. Excerpts from his statement: "A religious model aids in understanding real life. . .Imagine this: A small cult in a California desert writes a series of pamphlets — early pamphlets and late pamphlets— proclaiming that a myrid of invisible men populate the earth.

"These men, write the cultists, have chosen them as their ambassadors to other men and protect the cultists in return for adherence to the 4 laws: Don't harm other people unnecessarily. Be reasonably honest, Bathe regularly, Worship the invisible men by drinking a quart of wine every Thursday morning.

"Splinter groups broke off, some drinking bourbon on Wednesdays, some whiskey on Fridays. . . Bloody warfare ensued . . .Then some intergroups cooperation was tried. . .The bourbon drinkers joined the whiskey drinkers to exterminate 8 million wine drinkers.

"Has it been proven there are invisible men? Do they prefer an improper method of worship to no worship? Is salvation possible? Is it through the worship of the invisible men? Does the incorrect method of worship decrease chances for salvation? Is it better to be guided by a misinterpretation of the laws than not to follow them at all?

"Answers to these questions must be couched in simple, clear unambiguous language, internally consistent and conforming to the data of life."

Audience questioning, directed by Moderator Douglas Strum of the Religious Department, brought out more.

African Conference Schedule

FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m.—Informal reception in the Pit, New Dorm
8 p.m.—Two movies, "The Hunters" and "South African Essay Part II: One Nation, Two Nationalisms." Spotts Auditorium.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m.—"United States Economic Disentanglement in Southern Africa." University Theatre.
10 a.m.—"A Case For American Investment in Southern Africa." University Theatre.
11 a.m.—Informal question period; George M. Houser, Executive Director of the American Committee on Africa, and Dr. William A. Hance, chairman of the department of geography, Columbia University.
12:15 p.m.—Luncheons for guests and hosts.
2:30 p.m.—Panel discussion with Dr. William Hance, George Houser, Dr. P. Boarman, Dr. Julian R. Friedman, Waldeman B. Campbell. James T. Harris, moderator.
5:30 p.m.—Banquet for guests and hosts. Dr. Julian R. Friedman will speak on "The Horns of the Dilemma Are Sharp." Women's Dining Hall.
9 p.m.—Party and social hour at the home of Dr. Richard Peterec.
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m.—Informal discussion, continental breakfast.

Chemistry Explained

Lectures Feature Marijuana

"Chemistry of Marijuana" is the topic for the third lecture in Merck Lecture Series tonight. Dr. E. C. Taylor, the A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Organic Chemistry at Princeton University, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Olin Science Auditorium.

Taylor is a world authority on synthetic heterocyclic chemistry, which concerns the laboratory creation of molecules with certain ring-like configurations. In more than 130 scientific publications, Taylor has documented a wealth of new scientific methods and a philosophy of synthesis which have had a profound effect on the field.

In the field of heterocyclic chemistry, Taylor has devoted special attenton to pteridines and purines. These complex bases play a vital role in the processes of cell growth and division, and have potential significance in the study of cancer. He has investigated the preparation of materials for the Army for possible use against malaria in Vietnam.

Taylor received his **A.B. and** Ph.D. degrees from Cornell University and has studied in Zurich, Switzerland and the University of Illinois. He moved from the Illinois faculty to Princeton in 1954.

COLLOQUY SPEAKER

Anyone wishing to write to a Colloquy speaker can obtain his or her address at the Christian Association office.

Changes Mark Library Agenda

BY BILL LANDSBURG

Bertrand Library will soon be undergoing a period of change. **University Librarian William R.** Eshelman reports improvements in both Library organization and study areas.

All periodicals and current issues will be placed on the second floor and second mezzanine. Books presently located in this section will be moved to a room in the basement equipped to handle **40,000 books. This** room will also contain separate study shelves for 24 students.

Another part of the basement will contain rooms for graduate students. These students must apply for their own individual rooms. An additional study room will be created with 31 separate tables.

MASTER AND DOCTOR OF SCIENCE IN NUCLEAR ENGINEERING:

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Experienced Bison Matmen Vie for Improved Record

BY LARRY BAKER

The wrestling outlook for this year is much brighter than past seasons, and the team is sure to better last year's mark of 1-9. Bill Yeomans, in his third year as wrestling coach, has a team which includes only one senior, and is led by junior co-captains Charlie Sacavage and Dick Kaufmann.

Kaufmann, a defensive end on the football team, is a strong wrestler and is capable of pinning his opponents at his 177-lb. position. Sacavage is also a strong wrestler and will bring the Bisons quite a few points from his 145 pound class.

Wrestlers Forfeit 123 Pound Class

A huge void is present, however, at 123 pounds, and Coach Yeomans expects to have to forfeit five points every match unless someone will come out who is willing to work and fill the gap. At 130 pounds will be George Leopold, a good leg wrestler, and Bob Patrick, a good point wrestler, will be at 137. Two very strong wrestlers, George Brinser and Dave Kendlehardt, will occupy 152 and 162 pounds, respectively.

Bruce Wray, who is very quick and can score points, will be at 167, and Jim Gansinger will round out the team at heavyweight. Other wrestlers who are in there competing for positions are Randy Farnham, John Thompson, and Dick Davis.

Coach Yeomans, who is also responsible for coaching the freshman grapplers, expects a fine season for the frosh, and looks forward to a lot of help for the varsity next year, especially in lower weight classes. Among the strongest on the team are Ian Brown at 123, Tom Bosler at 152, and Pete Sullivan at 167.

Third Year Coach Accents Optimism

The varsity wrestling program is on the upswing now, and in the next few years, Coach Yeomans expects to field teams that will be able to hold their own against the toughest competition in the East. This year the hardest matches will be against Temple, Delaware, and Franklin and Marshall, but barring any major injuries, and with some enthusiasm for the team from the perennially wrestling-apathetic student body, the season ahead should be much improved over last year's, and should provide Bison wrestling fans with a lot of excitement.

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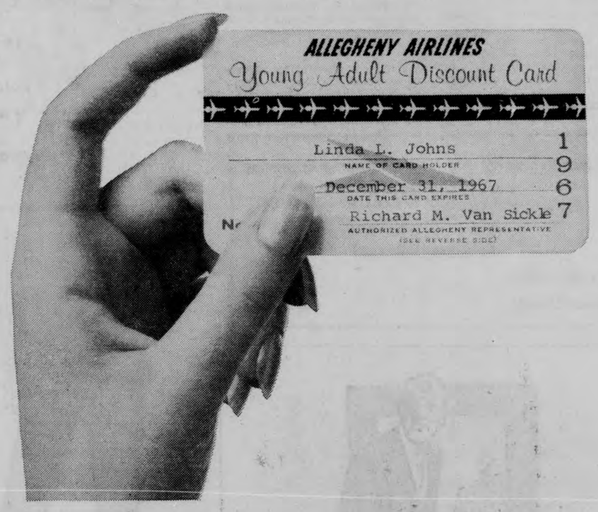

Sure, Allegheny's young adult card gives you one-third off and a reserved seat, even over the Christmas holidays. So if you are 12 through 21, order your 1967 card now for the trip back after Christmas vacation. You receive the same service as passengers paying full fare, including a confirmed reservation—no stand-bys like other airlines. Call or stop by any Allegheny office for your 1967 card. Get 1967 off to a flying start with Allegheny Airlines. **Number 1 in the sky wherever we fly.**

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ALLEGHENY AIRLINES

Cagers Edge Lafayette Leopards in Leadoff Thriller by 66-63 Score

BY JACK ATKINS AND LARRY BAKER

Last night a clutch jump shot from the foul line by Matt McMonigle with 16 seconds left was the winning tally for the Bisons after a close battle in which the Leopards of Lafayette led for most of the game. McMonigle's shot made the score 64-63, and two desperate fouls by the Leopards led to points by McMonigle and John Rogers which made the final score 66-63.

McMonigle was high scorer for the Bisons with 20 points, while Rogers was second with 18. Both the co-captains pulled down 13 rebounds. Rounding out the scoring, John Murphy had 10 points, Tom Schneider had 8, Craig Greenwood had 6, and Ed Farver had 4.

In a game which displayed lackadasical play by both sides on occasion, junior guard John Murphy kept the Bisons fired up with his constant hustle and leadership. Time after time Murphy came up with a clutch point or interception, and was the key to the final Bison victory.

The first half was characterized by very accurate shooting from the floor by both teams, and as the half came to an end McMonigle hit from the corner to send the Bisons to the locker room ahead, 38-36. The edge was quickly erased however, as the lead changed hands six different times until the closing seconds, when the Bisons pulled out the victory.

Commenting on the victory after the game, Coach Don Smith remarked, "It was a good team effort in which the sophomores showed great potential, and the way the team fought back indicated real desire. The boys and I were gratified by the fan support, and with a lot of hustle I think we can take Wagner on Saturday."

The game Saturday night will feature an undefeated Wagner team (3-0), led by 6-6 high-scoring sophomore, Oliver Featherston. Before the varsity game the freshman cage team will host the Westend Athletic Club in their second game of the season.

Senior co-captain John Rogers hits on a shot from in close. Rogers scored 18 points and had 13 rebounds in last night's defeat of Lafayette.

Baxter, Deane Propel Tankmen; Varsity Sinks Freshmen, 56-39

BY KEN WERNICK

Striving to continue a winning tradition, the Bison swimming squad starts their intercollegiate schedule Saturday with a home meet against Gettysburg. Although they finished the 1965-66 season with a 4-7 record, the Orange and Blue captured second place in the Middle Atlantic Conference, the seventh consecutive year that the Bisons finished either first or second in conference play.

Strengthening the 1966-67 team will be fourteen sophomores, including Rob Davis in the butterfly, Chuck Petzold in the breast-stroke events, backstrokers Dave Schmeinske and Chuck Buffington and free-stylers Dave Landes and Mike Sinkinson. Buffington and Petzold set new freshmen records in the 200 yard backstroke and the 200 yard breaststroke events.

Seven returning lettermen bolster up the squad, including co-captains Dick Baxter and Andy Deane. The two seniors made an impressive showing last year at the MAC Championships. Baxter finished third in the 200 yd. butterfly and Deane garnered a fifth in the 50 yd. freestyle and a third in the 100 yd. freestyle. Junior Ed Collins was a conference finalist in both backstroke events last year and senior Chad Hayden was a conference finalist in both breaststroke events as a sophomore.

In his eleventh season at Bucknell, Coach Robert Latour hopes to continue his swimming successes. The Bisons won the Middle Atlantic Conference crown in 1960, 1963, 1964 and 1965, and won the 1964 NCAA College Division Meet. During his ten years of coaching swimming, Latour boasts a 68-25 won-lost record.

Last Saturday the freshmen challenged the varsity in their annual encounter. For the sixth consecutive year, the varsity won. The 56-39 victory was highlighted by winning performances by Dave Landes in the 200 yd. freestyle, Jim Isaacs in the 50 yd. freestyle, Dick Baxter in the 200 yd. Individual Medley, Tim Gibson in the diving competition, Chuck Petzgold in the 200 yd. breastroke and the 400 yd. freestyle relay for the varsity.

Coach Latour, commenting on the 1966-67 squad, said "We are facing a very difficult schedule this year. Despite the fact that we had a losing season last year, we are going to make an all-out attempt to get back in the win column. I was very delighted with the frosh-varsity meet, feeling that we are progressing well at this early stage of the season. However, with the likes of Cornell, LaSalle, Pittsburgh, Army, Syracuse, Rutgers and other conference teams on our schedule we certainly have a demanding season.'

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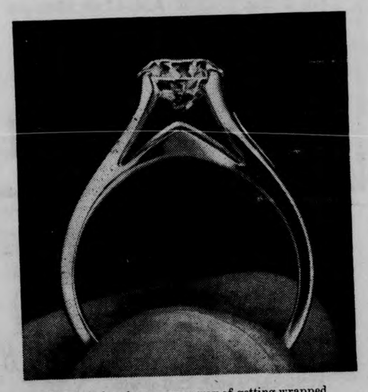

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Gridmen Earn Laurels

BY ED LORENZEN

The football season ended almost three weeks ago but the awards for our outstanding gridmen are still pouring in. Jim Henn and Paul Maczuzak, junior standouts, were given special honors for their outstanding work this past season.

Henn, defensive middle guard, has been selected by his teammates to serve as captain of the 1967 football squad. The announcement was made at the football banquet last week by Coach Huntress. As a sophomore, Jim made All-MAC on defense and was also selected to the All-State Second Team. This season, he was chosen for the All-ECAC team of the week for his tremendous play in the Bison upset of Penn. An injury forced him to miss the last two games.

Maczuzak is the starting offensive tackle on the All-MAC team and on the All-ECAC team, University Division. The Associated Press has selected him to the second team of the All-East squad, which includes all the major schools, such as Syracuse and Penn State. All of these awards must take a back seat, however, for early this week it was announced that Maczuzak was selected to 1966 Little All American Second Team. Keep in mind the fact that he is only a junior.

Other Bison representatives to the All-MAC team were senior Bob Marks and juniors Bruce Smith and Dick Kaufmann.

Smith and Frank Arentowicz, sharing the ball-carrying load this season, finished second and fourth respectively in league rushing. Arentowicz gained 379 (5.9 yards a carry) while Smith rushed for 364 yards (7.3 yards a carry). This is a fantastic record when you consider the fact that the other league leaders carried the ball almost twice as many times as Smith and Arentowicz did.

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'Tempest' Characters Pronounced Rather Flat

BY HENRY McCORMICK

The American Classical Theatre dropped by the University last Saturday and half-heartedly presented a something less than tempestuous production of Shakespeare's **The Tempest.**

The play opened with a very effective representation of the storm, **sans** actors, followed by the expository scene between prospero and Miranda. This latter scene was painfully and unnecessarily flat, and ominously hinted at the disasterous direction which plagued the rest of the show.

Miranda, Prospero, and Ferdinand appear together in one of the opening scenes of the American Classical Theatre's production of "The Tempest."

Though hampered by mechanical blocking, Bryan Hull, as Prospero, could have given more life to the scene by reliving rather than relating this background material.

It was this singular lack of vitality that most distinguished Hull's portrayal, as well as, and perhaps consequently, the rest of the play.

He did not have the stature or the power of a man able to control the elements and to determine the behavior of everyone else in the play. Prospero must be a commanding figure, and Hull was not.

But he seemed to be an intelligent actor, familiar with his art, and confident in his interpretation. He had a good voice and handled most of his speeches well.

Perhaps he should not have been concerned with making Prospero so old, and stayed within an age range he could handle better.

Jan Rouse as Miranda never quite hit the mark. She had some good moments, but more often there was a charm-school self - consciousness, a concern for social propriety, that destroyed Miranda's complete naturalness. Miranda's utter fascination and delight with the visitors was barely evident.

I was more convinced that Timothy Taylor's Ferdinand, who was too much the awkward adolescent, had never seen a girl before, than that Miranda had never seen a man before.

Ariel, played by Ruth Shari, turned in a fine performance, but if the part must be played by a girl, her sex should be de-emphasized. I would like to have seen more of the devilish sprite and less of Miss Shari.

Charles Seals' interpretation of Caliban was very unfortunate. What we saw was something of a slob, a nasty, deformed, insensitive brute.

Caliban is really quite a noble beast, rightly indignant at having his island usurped by Prospero.

Closer attention should have been payed to the parallel between Caliban and Prospero, and to the wonderful poetry that Shakespeare has this savage beast utter. Perhaps this would have helped to enoble him. At any rate, Mr. Seals was certainly distracted by Caliban's beastiality and deformity.

Trihculo and Stephano provided some welcome comedy, especially after we had just been treated to an agonizing glimpse of Alonso and his Automatrons. Daniel Chodos and Roland Chambers were quite entertaining; it is a pity that

(Continued on p. 7, col. 2)

So that's **The Tempest.** A mild reaction to a mild play, it seems. Fun and games? Shakespeare? That was the impression The American Classical Theater's production gave us Saturday night.

Perhaps Shakespeare could be criticized for having served up a dish wherein the meat was already cut up and potatoes mashed and the wine sweet(ed) —all manifestly true, to a point—but the classical company's problems do not begin and end with the playwright's shortcomings.

Prospero's task involves a familiar literary theme: that of regeneration. Within the framework of comedy this is fairly serious business, and Bryan Hull in the part went about it seriously, but not pompously, for the beneficiaries of his magical mechinations hardly seemed worth the trouble, however.

Not that Alonso, Sebastian, and Antonio were portrayed as too horribly base and contemptible, but rather that none of them showed the strength of character he would have required to blow his nose.

They did not need to establish their characters on stage; Prospero had already given account of them, but they were unable to live up to a reasonable expectation of malevolence and selfishness.

Joe Dunnea as Alonso showed only a stone face and an equally rigid presence on stage; Sebastian (Albert Sinkys) and Antonio (Harley Hackett) were aeneically sinister in their plotting of Alonso's murder.

In the final scene, where the climatic confrontation between Prospero and the evil trio is supposed to result in the latter's reborn sense of themselves, their lack of any perceptibly genuine reaction to Prospero's generosity and forgiveness drained the scene and for that matter the entire play of its undercurrent of serious acton.

Prospero carried his end of the business pretty well. Hull's biggest problem was in carrying the long expository scene about his past. Somehow the problem was too large. The scene dragged out in boring contrast to the excitement of the tempestous preceding scene which opened the play.

Where the villains were not villianous enough — not anything, sooth to say—the clowns full, or were directed, into the easy trap of haminess. The comedy inherent in juxtaposition of a drunkard, a jester and an ignorant savage was too often sacrificed for mere exaggeration of speech and movement—slapstick.

(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

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Drummerless Brubeck Concert Gets Good Audience Response

BY MIKE PENDAS

Bucknellians who attended last Friday's concert may count themselves among the few people in captivity to have heard a performance by the Dave Brubeck Trio.

Joe Morello, the drummer, did not show. As we learned later, the reason for this was basically that the group planned to leave just in time to arrive for the performance.

When the others found out that Morello was tied up and couldn't make it, it was too late to do much about it.

In any case, Morello's absence detracted considerably from the total perforcance. This was evident in such numbers as "Take Five" where Desmond's alto solo sounded rushed without Morello to clip off the 5/4 phases behind him. This, of course, was due to no fault of Desmond's for he played beautifully. Brubeck, too, filled in nicely; I guess they really have this one down.

In this instance the lack of a drummer did not at all hurt individual performances, but rather the total sound. The same was true of other members with complex time signatures, and especially of Brubeck's solos which employed double-timing, heavy syncopation and meter changes.

Boogie woogie?

However, in numbers where Brubeck was trying very hard to swing, his solos degenerated into some very corny boogie-woogie clinches, particularly in the left hand.

Attempts to put some bite into his chords by fragmenting them at the top did not help much. In addition Brubeck played much too harshly and stridently in these numbers, as if playing loudly would somehow make music move a little better. I think it is impossible for this group to swing without a drummer.

The only number that was really badly performed was "The Lady Is a Tramp"—which is excusable since it was the opener. Brubeck's playing was stiff and wooden. Desmond apparently was not close enough to the microphone, and his first few bars sounded like they were being played in a . . . well, in a gym. On the whole, the acoustics at Davis Gym are rather indelicate.

"Kathy's Waltz" is a delightful composition and Brubeck's Chopinesque also was handled with delicacy and humor. However, his parodies of Bach in other numbers seemed to lose their perspective and hence, humor.

Clever not creative

It is possible to subordinate classical parodies to good jazz; Monk represents to me the ultimate in the use of classical materials.

Brubeck's approach seems to me rather "clever" than creative. All of his music is imaginative enough, but on a low scale of artistry.

This business of playing around with time signatures, classical parodies,, rondos waltzes impressions of New York and Japanese music seems to me peripheral. They don't often get behind it. This is a highly professional, but rather ordinary group jazz-wise.

As pop musicians though, I would rate them highly.

In addition to the waltz, good numbers include "Koto Song" and a religious composition entitled "40 Days in the Desert." Brubeck is an accomplished writer.

Desmond was beautiful throughout, as usual. He executed extended solos with imagination and taste. His texture and tone make him one of the most unique (if somewhat confined) stylists alive.

And if you heard him at Davis Gym the other night, you heard him at his poetic best.

The way he plays in, around and through a note reveals his successful and intense involvement with the timbre of his instrument.

About Gene Wright, the bassist, what is there to say except that he does everything "right". Unspectacular but solid.

The crowd was a good one, and extremely responsive. I hope this forbodes more live jazz for Bucknell.

The 'Dave Brubeck Trio'—Brubeck, Gene Wright, Paul Desmond—as they appeared on campus last weekend.

'Tempest' Poetry Somewhat Lost

(Continued from p. 6, col. 4)

Unmistakable, at any rate, was Trinculo's (Daniel Chodos) incredible resemblance in speech, movement, face and physique to one Howie Norris, once of the defunct Sid Caesar Show.

Evidently some of Caesar's comic technique (the unrefined ones) were adopted by director Dennis Hayes, a chancy practice with Shakespeare.

Ariel (Ruth Shari), Prospero's moving spirit, couldn't have rubbed anyone the wrong way by her stage presence; further, her performance was not altogether undelightful, except, unfortunately, for her most critical speech. which she blew.

At Prospero's instruction Ariel must denounce the evil trio, a key moment in their regeneration by the magician's art:

But remember—
For that's my business to—
you—that you three
From Milan did supplant
good Prospero. . .

Sadly, these lines as well as the rest of her powerfully written speech, were lost before they reached the footlights. What could be discerned was rendered in Ariel's airy tone; Miss Shari failed to transform herself into the rough and necessarily strident harpy of her disguise. The failure of this scene contributed to the production's inability to make its point.

'Tempest' Cast

(Continued from p. 6, col. 3)

they could not resist some rather heavyhanded mugging.

Particular attention must be given to James Whittle in the role of Gonzollo. The part was played with absolute conviction, and Mr. Whittle neatly avoided the common pitfalls of playing old men. His make-up, bearing, voice, and mannerisms insisted that he was right, and he was.

The cast as a whole did quite a good job with the technicalities, articulation, enunciation, and projection were very good, and the actors in general seemed confident in their roles.

The set and lighting worked well, and the costumes were exceptionally good, although it was unfortunate that Prospero had to wear that awful red thing in the last scene, and that Ferdinand did not have time to grab a pair of trunks before he swam ashore.

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Sig Ep, Kappa Recipients Of Graduation Goal Awards

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma are the 1966 winners of the Sigma Chi Foundation's Graduation Goal Awards.

A plaque was presented to each group by Dean Ebersole and Dr. Malcolm E. Musser, formerly on the Admissions Staff here and recently retired, National Scholarship Counsellor for the Sigma Chi Foundation, in recognition of the campus record for having the greatest percentage of members earning their academic degrees.

Raymond K. Irwin, Director of Placement and president of the local Sigma Chi Alumni Association, explained the importance of the awards is two fold. "Our goals are to foster better scholarship and demonstrate a real concern for scholarship."

The Foundation hopes to encourage Greeks to work with their freshman pledges, in order that they might contribute more to the academic picture of the campus by remaining in school.

Another way in which the group fosters academic achievement here is through the annual Foundation Trophy presented each year at Convocation.

Dean Ebersole (left) and Dr. Malcolm E. Musser (right) the Sigma Chi Foundation's Graduation Goal Awards to Fern Murray of Kappa, and George Johnson, president of Sig Ep.

Christmas Theme of Banquet

Candlelight and other seasonal decorations will permeate the Women's Dining Hall on Wednesday evening, December 14, as Sue Fleming extends the welcome to participants in the annual AWS Student-Faculty Banquet. Also present to offer University greetings will be President Watts.

This year's theme is "A Swedish Christmas," the banquet being opened with traditional grace by Merry Kattke, and entertainment including selected poetry readings by Dr. C. Willard Smith. In accordance with the customs of Sweden, a program about Saint Lucia, the Queen of Light, will be presented, featuring Laurie Campbell as soloist. The agenda also includes a short concert by the Newman Choir and traditional Christmas carolling by the audience, both events to be directed by Bill Haskell.

Much enthusiastic planning has been put into this annual occasion by the AWS Social Committee, which is comprised of the Social Chairman of each women's residence dorm and house. Women students are strongly encouraged to sign up this week to take faculty guests.

SENIOR NOTICE!

Seniors! Last chance to return Yearbook proofs! Bring them to Hunt Rec on Tuesday, Dec. 13. between 8:30 and 5.

Final Exam Schedule

Monday, January 16	9:00 a.m.	MWF 9:00, MTWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00
Monday, January 16	2:00 p.m.	TTS 11:00, TT 11:00, Th 11:00
Tuesday, January 17	9:00 a.m.	MWF 11:00, MTWF 11:00, MTWTF 11:00, MW 11:00, MWT 11:00, MWFS 11:00
Tuesday, January 17	2:00 p.m.	MWF 12:45, MW 12:45, MWTF 12:45, M 12:45
Wednesday, January 18	9:00 a.m.	TTS 10:00, TT 10:00, TWTS 10:00. TuS 10:00, Th 10:00, MTWT 10:00, MTTF 10:00, Tu 10:00
Wednesday, January 18	2:00 p.m.	TTS 9:00, TT 9:00, MTWT 9:00, TWTS 9:00, MTTF 9:00 MTT 9:00
Thursday, January 19	9:00 a.m.	English 101, 102 and 107, Th 9:00, MW 3:45
Thursday, January 19	2:00 p.m.	MWF 2:45, MW 2:45, MTWF 2:45, MWT 2:45
Friday, January 20	9:00 a.m.	MWF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, MTWF 10:00
Friday, January 20	2:00 p.m.	Military Science, TT 12:45
Saturday, January 21	9:00 a.m.	Mathematics 201, 203, 206, TTS 8:00, TT 8:00, MTTF 8:00
Saturday, January 21	2:00 p.m.	MWF 1:45, MW 1:45, M 1:45, W 1:45, F 1:45, MTWTF 1:45, MWTF 1:45, MTWF 1:45
Monday, January 23	9:00 a.m.	MWF 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MF 8:00, MTWT 8:00
Monday, January 23	2:00 p.m.	TT 1:45, Tu 1:45, Th 1:45
Tuesday, January 24	9:00 a.m.	TT 2:45, TT 3:15, TT 3:45

Candlelight Service Features Chapel Choir, Foreign Carols

BY PATRICIA KAUFHOLD

The annual Candle-light Service will be held Sunday and Monday in the Rooke Chapel. This is the third year that the traditional service, which will start at 7:30 p. m., will be held. The Chapel Choir, directed by Wiillam McRae, and the Woodwind Ensemble, directed by Robert Beckman, will participate.

Chaplain Donald Buckey will read **The Christmas Story.** There will be carols for everyone to sing. The Choir will perform "Let Thy Holy Presence Come Upon Us" by Tchesnokox; "Wake, Awake, for Night is Flying" by F. Melius Christiansen; "There Is No Rose of Such Virtue" which is a fifteenth century carol arrang.d by Kraehenbuehl; and "Lovely Child, Holy Child," a Southern folk hymn.

They will also sing several foreign carols. These are "A La Don Don," a Spanish number which will be sung in Spanish with Thomas Cann as soloist; "Videntes Stellam (They Saw a Star)," a Latin carol by Poulenc; "Danish Christmas Round" with soloist Sergie Christianson; and "Ding Dong Merrily on High' which is a French carol.

The featured number will be "For Unto Us" from Handel's **The Messiah.**

The Prelude, which will begin at 7:10, will include "Noel" by d'Aquin and played by Susan McRae; the suite "Le Febre," performed by the Woodwind Ensemble; and "Fantasy on a Christmas Carol" by McRae, played by the Woodwind and Brass.

McRae suggests that people come early, especially for Sunday's performance.

Senior Teacher Exam Set for Jan., March

The National Teachers Examinations will be administered on campus Jan. 7 and March 18.

Seniors planning to teach should sign up by tomorrow for the January test and by Feb. 17 for the March test. Application forms may be obtained from 115B Coleman Hall. Students should note that Graduate Record Examinations will also be given on Jan. 7.

Second - semester student teachers are requested to visit the education office as soon as possible to register on the form used for placing students in area schools.

Africans Discuss Business

(Continued from Page 1)

Houser. Friedman, a graduate of Harvard University, is professor of political science at the Syracuse University Graduate School. He received his MA in International Law and Organization from Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, and his doctorate in political science from the University of California at Berkley.

He has served as administrative assistant in the State Department, as United States Labor Attache in China, and as lecturer in colonial administration and colonial social science at the London School of Economics.

Houser, an ordained Methodist clergyman, is executive director of the American Committee on Africa and is a member of an advisory council of the State Department on African affairs. He has worked closely with several of the present African leaders.

Hance, a veteran member of the conference, is chairman of the geography department at Columbia University.

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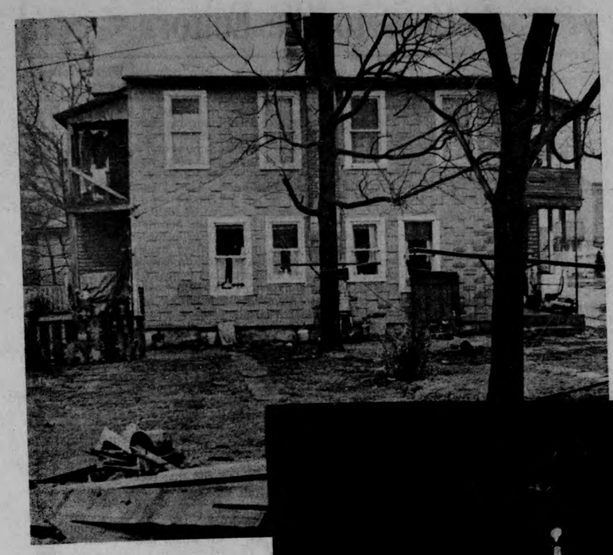
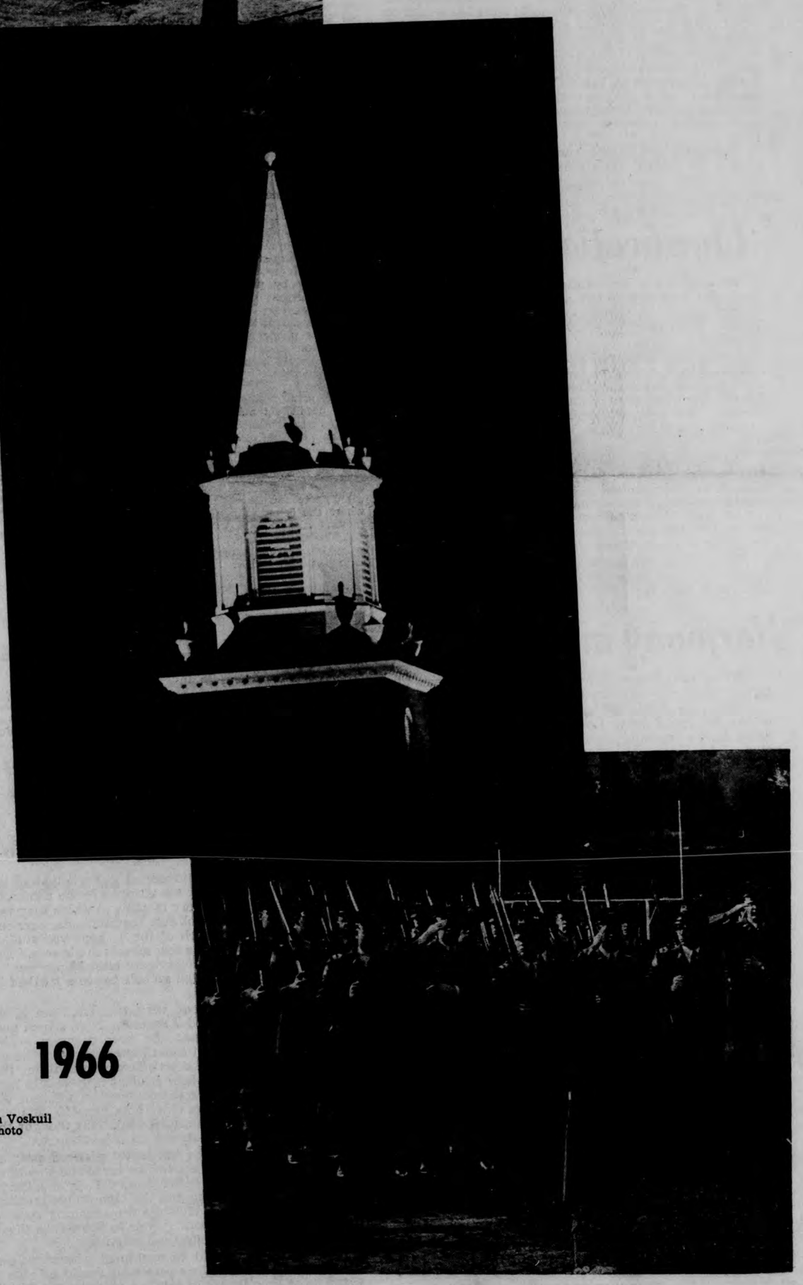
The Bucknellian

Friday, December 16, 1966





Christmas 1966

Staff photos by Jon Voskuil
U. S. Army Photo

The Bucknellian
Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University
Established 1897 Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.
MARY EICHHORN, Editor-in-Chief
SCOTT NOBLE, Business Manager

A Question of Money

The S-FC is allotting funds to five new organizations which did not require support last year. Its budget, however, has only been increased by $235.00. It has therefore been necessary to cut down the amount of money distributed to the 20 organizations which the S-FC has supported in the past. This cut was necessary in order to accommodate the Association for Computer Machinery, the Bison Sky-Diving Club, the Economics Club, the Folklore Society and the Graduate Students' Association.

The problem is that the organizations receiving money prior to the budget cut cannot operate at maximum efficiency with less money. Something must be done to put more money into the S-FC general fund.

As discussed by the S-FC Budget Committee and endorsed by **The Bucknellian**, the ideal situation would be to allot $10.50 per student per semester to the S-FC treasury instead of the $9.00 now in effect. This would entail a reworking of the allotments from the general fee. This request has been submitted to the University Budget Committee by the S-FC budget committee, and we strongly urge them to consider the proposal. More money in the S-FC treasury would be available to many organizations, activities and to the general progress fund.

L'Agenda and **The Bucknellian** among others would be able to expand their present programs which have been severely hindered by a ten-year budgetary standstill.

Clarification, Please

Students for a Democratic Society last week placed an 18 foot long sign on the side of Vaughan Literature building, protesting American economic involvement in Africa. Officials of the University promptly had it removed.

There is a Student-Faculty Congress rule which permits placement of signs only on trees. The SDS poster was removed under this regulation, according to John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs. He admits, however, that signs welcoming alumni and parents go unmolested when placed on buildings for special weekends.

Neither the group involved in this particular incident nor the sign itself is the central issue. The rule utilized in this incident against this particular sign should, however, either be enforced or ignored; halfway measures are always subject to criticism. It looks suspicious if nothing else, when signs of a political action group are removed, if **any** others are allowed.

As a matter of honesty in our academic community, we ask for a clarification of this situation.

(See photo, page 1)

Harmony and Progress

We cannot observe without comment what seems to be a growing sense of community within the University.

Examples of this can be seen regularly at meetings of the Student-Faculty Congress, where a new-found unity among students, faculty, and administrators has allowed for more concentrated consideration of more important issues than in the past. It is also heartening to see representatives of the three segments of the University working together on a variety of committees.

Last week we witnessed one of the most encouraging signs of this cooperation. The faculty decided at their monthly meeting to postpone consideration of a proposed academic appeals board after a number of students and professors raised objections to it. We hope that a faculty group under the chairmanship of Professor William Cooper, and an existing SFC committee can now come up with a plan which would be more acceptable to us, to S-FC, and to Omicron Delta Kappa (men's honorary), the groups which led the student objection to the original report.

Specifically, we favor an appeals board which determines guilt or innocence, as well as penalties in cases of plagiarism. The proposal empowers only the dean of the college with the determination of guilt. This is our major objection, because we fear that under such a plan a board would be almost powerless.

We also prefer a somewhat broader range of punishments than are set down in the present proposal, and we advocate giving a board greater discretionary subjectivity in arriving at its decisions.

An appeals board composed of students and faculty meets, in principle, with our full endorsement. In a cooperative effort these two groups should be working together to handle a problem affecting both—academic dishonesty. But the present proposal does not go far enough.

What we fear most is the adoption of the present plan, which is merely a simulacrum, of progress and which might, if accepted, become a stumbling block to more meaningful steps in the future.

Letters to the Editor

A Comforting Explanation

To the Editor:

Your editorial entitled "The Burning Issue" in the December 8th issue, and the accompanying front page article about the fire in Kress Hall last Monday evening are very helpful reminders to the entire campus community of the fact that we need to prepare ourselves in advance for what we may need to do in an emergency. May we comment specfically on the points made in your editorials:

1. As noted, the fire alarm boxes on each floor in the residence halls are connected only to the alarm system within the building and are not connected directly to the community fire alarm system.

The alarm system is designed only to alert the occupants of the building in order that they may get out as rapidly as possible. The Lewisburg fire alarm system is not so set up as to make it possible to connect the dormitory system directly with the community fire alarm system. A telephone call is necessary.

The delay in response from the fire company, or from members of the Physical Plant staff, resulted because such a call was not promptly placed. Physical Plant personnel and the Physical Plant Emergency truck were on the scene promptly after the call was received.

The University has attempted to make every student aware of what needs to be done in an emergency by printing an orange emergency card and posting it by every telephone. We are advised that the cards posted at the phones in Kress Hall had been removed illegally. This is indeed both unfortunate and dangerous.

We are investigating the possibility of providing some other more permanent method of attaching such emergency information to the telephone.

In any event, the correct method of reporting a fire is to dial "9" to get an outside line, and then dial 523-1233 to report the fire to the Sheriff's Office where the community alarm is sounded.

2. We have made a careful study of the failure of the fire extinguishers to function on Monday. A check of other extinguishers in the building was made immediately following the fire. All were found to be in good working order.

There is a possibility that in the excitement of the emergency the excitement of the emerguishers did not follow the instructions completely. Bucknell's fire extinguishers are manufactured in accordance with underwriter's standards, and are the best obtainable.

" . . . "

The type installed in Kress will operate correctly only when turned upside down, and kept in that position. In any event, fire extinguishers are checked yearly to make sure that they are in good working order.

" . . . "

3. In addition to routine inspections by Physical Plant personnel, all university buildings are inspected semi-annually for insurance purposes and a report is rendered to the university's insurance company. Investigation reveals that the fire started not in the lighting fixtures as your editorial suggests, but in temporary wiring which had been installed in the lighting fixture by the student.

The Physical Plant staff conducts an unceasing campaign in the residence halls to remove the kind of "jerry-built" wiring which causes such fire hazards. Our long-term solution to the problem presented by Monday night's fire is to install additional receptacle ni Kress Hall rooms.

In the meantime, each student must understand that he or she shares fully in the responsibility for safety inspection of any electrical appliances or wiring which he or she may install in the room.

Safety and the elimination of fire hazards are continuing concerns of the Physical Plant staff, but mechanical improvements, increased frequency of inspection, and other precautions cannot fully anticipate the kind of human error which creates unreasonable hazards or produces a failure of expected response in an emergency.

The efforts of the University, however adequate they may be, can never substitute for the alert concern of the student residents themselves in eliminating fire and safety hazards, and in making themselves familiar with what one must do for himself in such emergency, and with what one should do in order to protect his colleagues.

Thank you for suggesting that we should take fire drills and similar precautions a little more seriously.

Very truly yours,
Walter C. Geiger
Director of Physical Plant
John F. Zeller
Vice-President—
Business & Finance

The Cloudy Question

To The Editor:

There are many things on campus that, for one reason or another, I find difficult to understand. Even allowing for my own personal idiosyncrasies in this area, however, it would seem that the unfunny comedy show that took place last Friday morning when a group of students attempted to hang a sign somewhere, anywhere, on campus, must surely exceed all understanding.

The students, members of Students for a Democratic Society, had obtained physical plant permission, and aid in putting up the sign on the outside wall of Vaughn Literature auditorium. The sign, which expressed concern for the role played by American companies in perpetuating apartheid in South Africa, was up and in place for about 40 minutes, when the ssme recently-departed truck from the physical plant drives up, and the workmen announce that "due primarily to student complaints" the sign was going to come down.

Thus, within 10 minutes, the back wall was naked again, and the workmen, stopping briefly to deliver a cryptic admonition, that "one shouldn't bite the hand that feeds him," took off.

A later confrontation with Dean Hayward revealed that the sign came down, not primarily because of student complaints (of which there would seem to have been a considerable number), but because there exists somewhere on the books, an "S-FC ruling" that prohibits putting any signs on University buildings. Forced then, by "law," to find another place for the sign, it was decided to hang it across Moore Ave., between two trees.

In this position, ten feet off the ground, the sign escaped the usual fate of other SDS signs for about an hour, before it was r.pped down, under cover of darkness. End of sign.

It is not that I have any illusions about the political temper of the BU campus — administration and student body — but it would seem to the that there was something more involved in this whole incident than either an S-FC ruling, or a general feeling of disagreement, among students, with the message conveyed by the sign.

" . . . "

What does come across, however, is a striking contradiction in the administration's rule-enforcement policies, I would ask why it is that signs hanging from school dormitories — whether they say "Go Bisons," or "Welcome Parents," or whatever — generally manage to elude vision of the administration and physical plant people.

If it is, as Dean Hayward suggests, that the administration has learned to "wink at some things,' then I suggest that the original reasons for the S-FC ruling are invalid, and that a new consideration of policy with regard to hanging signs on university buildings, is in order.

In this same area, it is time that the administration opened both eyes with respect to its selective enforcement of the liquor regulations on, and off, campus.

" . . . "

If the essential distinction lies in the advertising, then the hypocrisy of the administration position would seem to be complete. If, however, the selective enforcement results from administration confusion on the issue, then I would suggest that a complete re-appraisal and clarification of the situation is definitely in order.

individual fraternity numbers, a position that further cuts off the Independent from having any school-approved place to drink.

I call, then, for an administration statement on both of these issues. There is no room in a large university, catering to the diverse interests of its student body, for this sort of selective enforcement of its own rulings. There is no room, in other words, for the "administrative wink."

Sincerely yours,
Nancy Mize

A Successful Trial

The Student-Faculty Congress Committee on Admissions Policy was established with the aim of accomplishing greater geographic and economic diversity in the student body.

Students who were interested in participating in a recruiting program under the auspices of the admissions staff attended a preparatory meeting at which they were briefed on admissions policies, requirements, curricula, costs and housing. Each of the 61 approved students chose or was assigned to a few schools in his area. During the Thanksgiving holiday, at least 30 per cent of these went back to 25 high schools to see a total of 200 students.

From the sample, but very positive, returns, this program could be termed a success. High school guidance counselors welcomed the new program. They thought a college student could better represent the student body than an admissions officer. In addition, they noticed that the high school student is generally more relaxed and responsive in the company of someone who is only two or three years older than himself. Students who returned from high school visitations thought that the program was a very successful innovation, too.

Improvements to the efficiently planned program conducted by Bob Feir's committee could and should occur only in the realm of better timing. Lack of sufficient time between the briefing and the high school meetings prevented many of the students from making appointments to visit their schools. Four to five weeks should be allowed between briefing and meetings.

This program should be continued permanently so the professional admissions personnel would be able to spend more time trying to obtain a more geographically diversified student body.

VOLUME LXIX—NO. 13 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1966

Yes, Virginia . . .

The Bucknellian

. . . There Is A Frodo

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

Christmas Formal Set by Fraternities

BY ANN LARSON

Fraternities have planned parties for both nights of Christmas Formals Weekend and several are bringing bands from New York.

Kappa Sigma is the only house planning a black tie party and will begin the weekend with cocktails Friday night followed by a formal dinner and a band party with Ronnie Deo and the Prophets. Saturday the Continentals will play from 22-5 a.m. and from 8-12 and there will be an informal dinner for the brothers and their dates.

Sig Ep will also begin with cocktails and a formal dinner Friday night and will have Duke Morris play. Brians Idols will play from 8-12 on Saturday.

Phi Gam has planned elaborate decorations turning the house into a cocktail lounge Friday night for dinner and dancing. Instead of a band, Chet Lee of Sig Ep will play the piano for background music. Saturday night they will have a group from Cornell, Oz and the Ends, play for a band party.

DU is also having their cocktail party and formal dinner Friday evening. The brothers and their dates will dance to music by Frank Carter. Saturday night will be an informal party with the Napoleonic Wars playing.

At Phi Lam the Sands Four will play Friday night following cocktails and a formal dinner. Saturday night will be an informal dinner with the Soul Brothers playing from 8 pm. - 1 a.m.

Phi Psi and Sigma Chi will party together Saturday afternoon and evening at Sigma Chi. The Thorton Sisters will play. Both houses are having cocktail parties and formal dinners Friday evenings; the Four Notes will play at Phi Psi and the Thorton Sisters at Sigma Chi.

Lamda Chi and Theta Chi are having a band party together at Lamba Chi and will feature Brians Idols. Lamba Chi is having cocktails. Mel Wynn and the Rythm Aces will play at Lamda Chi Saturday while Ronnie Deo and the Prophets will play at Theta Chi that night.

KDR and TKE have both planned formal dinners off campus. KDR is having their dinner at the Hotel Edison, Sunbury but will come back to the house to dance. Saturday there will be another band party; the Direct Descendents will play both nights. TKE is planning a dinner at the Lewisburger Hotel and a formal dance at the house with Johnny Miller and the Starlighters. Saturday they will have the Invictas from Rochester N. Y. play from 3-5 p.m. and 8-12.

SAM has planned a cocktail party from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday evening. British Walkers will play Saturday from 2 p.m.- 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. There will be an informal dinner at 6.

Campaign Kickoff Next Fall?

Trustees Approve Proposed Guidelines As Fund Drive Plans Get Underway

BY R. E. FEIR

The University will mount a major, intensive development campaign, probably beginning next fall. This is the word following the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees earlier this month.

President Charles H. Watts presented the board with a proposed set of guidelines for development of the University over the next ten years, but administration sources have not yet released the contents of these guidelines.

In approving these plans, the trustees took the first step in starting the fund raising drive. The next step is dissemination of the aims of the campaign—the capital needs projection.

It is expected that the full amount which will be authorized for a ten year plan will be between $20—$35 million. The intensive drive is expected to last for the first three to five years and about half the total amount would probably be sought in that drive.

The trustees, however, have not, as yet, determined the amount to be sought. This decision probably will not be made until the June meeting and possibly not until late summer.

Meetings will be held shortly between administration officers and alumni in a number of communities in order to help assess the University's fund raising capabilities. In addition, it is expected that a number of advance gifts will be received during the spring.

The campaign will probably be kicked off officially with a convocation including an "impressive" keynote speaker and a number of conclaves, according to Dr. Steele Gow, vice president for planning and development.

Frosh Celebrate Festive Weekend

BY JUDY RICHARDSON

Okay, frosh, this is it — the final plans of the Christmas Formal Weekend. Forget about your books, grab a girl, and join in the fun Dec. 16 and 17.

That Friday evening is the time for everyone to express their wackiest, craziest personality by donning the wackiest, craziest assortment of wearing apparel imaginable.

To match the high-classed fashions is a very high-classed band — the fantabulous Kal-Dee's. They have appeared many times on this campus, including the frosh dance ending Freshman Week.

The scene is to be Hunt Rec from 8 to 12. Refreshments will be sold by the Sweet Shop proprietors in a cafe atmosphere.

On Saturday afternoon a variety of activities are scheduled. Again Hunt Rec will blair forth in music — this time to the strums of guitars and folk music. Everyone is invited to join in the Hootenany from 2 to 4.

Since it is to be run on an informal basis anyone owning a guitar should bring it. If you happen to play a little better than a beginner, you are urged to call John McFadden, 3162, to sign up for a specific time — frosh and upper classmen alike.

The atmosphere in Swartz Hall from 8:30 to 12:30 on Saturday night will be somewhat different than the previous evening. "Moonlight and Mistletoe' reigns as the theme—and you can be sure that there will be plenty of both.

S-FC Asks Appointment Of Revised Traffic Group

Student-Faculty Congress recommended a drastic revision of the University traffic committee at its meeting Tuesday night.

The proposal must now be worked out with the existing traffic committee in order for any change to go into effect.

Controlling the present committee are representatives of the personnel deans' offices and the faculty. No students serve as members.

Under the new proposal, drawn up by a six member S-FC committee headed by senior class president P. Louis DeRose, the powers vested in the committee would be divided equally among the three segments of the University.

His report suggests a three-man committee, composed of a student elected by S-FC, a faculty member chosen by the faculty, and an administrator appointed by the president. Each would serve a two year term, and two members would be chosen each year.

Another proposal made by DeRose's committee is to have the new group, if it is organized, evaluate and revise the existing traffic regulations "when needed." The proposed committee would also set penalties for offenses.

A further recommendation in the report which S-FC adopted is that all traffic regulations would be "applicable to all members of the community."

S-FC also agreed last night that President Tim Fleming should appoint a student to work out a possible transition with the existing committee, which is headed by the dean of men. Fleming appointed DeRose to this position immediately after Tuesday night's meeting.

Students for a Democratic Society posted this banner on the Vaughan Literature building last week, attacking American business interference in Africa....It was removed by University officials. **(See editorial, page two.)**

'Tristram' Shows Growth Of Student Mental Vitality

"A medium for the expression of all exciting and vital issues in all departments. . . .a magazine representative of the growth of vitality of the whole Bucknell intellectual community."

Thus, the editors of **Tristram** describe their aim in founding a new literary magazine. Replacing **Temper 'n Times, Tristram strives** to promote an interdepartmental exchange of ideas. It serves as a medium for the publication of poetry, short stories, art, photography, and other literary forms, either humorous or serious.

Editor Debbie Swackhamer's staff includes Dave Fuess, associate editor; Gwen Knapp, art editor; Jo Strade, layout editor; Diane Denfield, literary editor; Rachel Shafer, business manager; and Chris Agnew, circulation editor.

Tristram will be on sale to students this week and a second edition will be available in the spring.

New S-FC Office Opens in Election

A fifth office will be added to the ballot when students choose officers for the Student - Faculty Congress during the first two weeks of February.

Those interested in running for president, vice president, treasurer, recording secretary, or corresponding secretary should contact Tim Fleming, S-FC pesident, at Box B-358 or ext. 3169 before leaving for Christmas vacation.

Complete slates will be chosen by the S-FC nominating committee before final exams, according to Fleming.

Sorry

Due to problems over which the staff and printers had no control, publication of 'The Bucknellian' was delayed one day this week

Chorale, Choir and Band Carol As Students Hold Holiday Party

The University is sponsoring a campus Christmas Party Sunday evening. The Brass Choir of the Bison Band will play traditional Christmas carols and singing will be led by the Chorale for all who wish to join in. Beginning at Swartz's Men's Residence Hall at 9:00 p. m., the party will proceed through the campus, ending at Women's Cafeteria at about 10:00 p. m. where refreshments will be served by members of the faculty.

Included in the menu will be turkey and roast beef sandwiches, plum pudding, hot wassail, potato and corn chips, apple, pumpkin, and mincemeat pies, Christmas cookies, and hot chocolate—all a gift from the University. At the cafeteria, the Chorale will present a short program of Christmas music.

Prior to the campus-portion of the party, the Chorale will also sing at the Evangelical Hospital, the Evangelical Home, and on the steps of the Lewisburg Post Office.

Chorale Director Allen Flock has described the entire program as "a spirited way to celebrate the holiday season on campus."

Girl's Screams Scare Attacker

An assailant made use of a slightly open ground floor window to enter the New Dorm at 4 a. m. Wednesday, and attacked one of the head residents.

Diane Miller, whose room faces the alley leading to the Bison, was awakened in the early morning by an intruder who had placed both hands over her face. She struggled, broke free, and screamed, scaring off her assailant, who fled through the open window.

Diane then went to the suite of Miss Suzanne Hermann, assistant dean of women, and called local and campus police. First police reports indicate that they lost the tracks in the snow leading from Diane's room, but it has been learned that they were traced to Swartz Hall.

Technically Defective

Hometown 'Woolf' Less Grim Than Celluloid's

BY EILEEN OAKLEY

"And then along came George!" and a success that the campus will not soon forget. Cap and Dagger's production of Edward Albee's **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?** under the able direction of senior Robert Mandel was truly a remarkable and memorable performance of a most difficult and elusive play.

Those who decided to see the play because they had seen the movie ("after all what could be better than Dick and Lizzie.") should be sorry, for last week's production offered an entirely different interpretation of the play, and one which excelled cinema version in several ways.

Bitter, Sarcastic

The over-all effect was so powerful that even technical difficulties failed to disrupt the performance.

Most surprising was Mandel's ability to enlighten the grim sobriety that marked the movie-version by emphasizing the comic potential in the first act. This effect was achieved by playing up the bitter, sarcastic remarks so characteristic of George's dialogue throughout most of the play.

In fact, Mandel's George was a stronger and more central character in the play than was Burton. This re-interpretation changed the tone of the play and balanced George with the overwhelming strength of Martha.

David Grimsted (of the History Department, no less) handled the role of George with skill and sensitivity, and clearly presented the finest performance of the evening. He provided in excellent match for Ellen Headley (you gussed it!) who played Martha.

In spite of the difficulties of the role, Miss Headley had a number of excellent moments when she **was** Martha and not just a good imitation. Her performance, although not strictly consistent, was excellent considering the nature of the role, which is one of the most difficult on the modern stage.

Laurie Richards as Honey was so convincing that no one could help feeling drunk as they watched her drink and dance her way through the play. Her moments of passion were equally effective.

The least convincing of the four characters in terms of dramatic reality was Dick, played by Bob Lucke. But he, too, had moments of real dramatic interplay, especially in his dialogue with George.

It should also be mentioned that the pace was quick, the dialogue crisp and varied, and the blocking unusually natural.

Sparse, Sterile

The weakness of the production was in its technical aspects. The set, though perfectly adequate, could have been less sparse and sterile and more representative of the lives of its inhabitants.

The lighting was poorly executed and, at times, distracting. A couple of missed cues and some awkward transitions might have been avoided.

In spite of these difficulties, **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?** stands as one of the most outstanding performances here in the last four years.

Problems Solved and Sequential Flexibility Introduced by Continuous Progress in Arts

BY EDWARD ARMSTRONG

"In a phrase, it's the individualization of education." Thus, Dr. Mark Ebersole, Vice President for Academic Affairs, described the experimental Continuous Progress Program recently instituted at the University.

"Generally, we do not have as flexible a program as we should," Dr. Ebersole continued, "the courses are not gauged to the individual student."

College administrators all over the country have long been aware of the problem which arises when the students with varying capabilities are forced to follow a single set of course requirements. In such cases, many students feel they are being pushed too hard; others could advance more rapidly.

This year, Bucknell has taken a bold step toward achieving more flexibility in courses by introducing this program in three departments — biology, philosophy and psychology.

Although each department is free to set up the program as it wishes, all the programs follow a basic pattern.

The material to be covered in a course is divided into a number of units of work. There are no regular classes and the student studies each unit on his own and at his own pace. When a student feels he has mastered a unit he is tested on it. A "B" or better is considered mastery of the matter and the student is then allowed to go on to another unit.

If the student does not receive at least a "B", he continues studying the same unit until he achieves the grade.

Depending upon the number of units a student covers, he may earn from 1 to 3 credits a semester. In some cases, the student is warned if he is proceeding too slowly. If the student wishes he may continue working into the next semester or through the summer on the course.

Although it is too soon to make an objective evaluation of the program, almost everyone concerned is enthusiastic about it.

Dr. Hulda Magalhaes of the biology department estimates that the program "solves 9,999,000 of the problems the regular courses encounter."

The students themselves are finding that they have a keener understanding of the subject matter as indicated by their tests and term papers.

Ebersole pointed out that the administrators and teachers are "surprised to see that some of the students are moving as rapidly as they are."

It is obvious, however, that such a program has limitations, Dr. Ebersole conjectured, "I doubt that the program is appropriate to every discipline." And indeed, at the present only the courses with quantitative subject matter are included into the program.

In the philosophy department, for example, Dr. Kaith Ballard has covered only those courses "that deal with logic and technique; matter which can be developed one step at a time." He feels that in courses which deal with controversial and contrasting views, a close dialogue between teacher and student is essential.

Even in the Continuous Progress Program students are urged to consult often with their teachers on any problems they may have. Office hours have been extended as much as twelve hours a week to accomodate these visits.

Of course, there are students who misuse the program and just try to get by. But according to Ballard these students are few.

The consensus so far this semester is that the advantages of proceeding at one's own pace outweigh the disadvantages.

Dr. Ebersole is optimistic about next year's prospects and plans to ask other departments if they would consider instituting such a program.

"We are rethinking our curriculum. We want to make more apparent the interrelationships among the various courses in the departments." In this way Ebersole feels the students will become more aware of the "objectives and substance of the courses and not merely peripheral matters."

Deck the Halls With Wreathes of Rayon: 'Tis the Season to Scrap Your Apron

BY JAMES P. RINI

Ah yes, Christmas. Surely thoughts of the season summon forth memories from a dusty, holly-decked corner of one's mind.

"The Spirit of Christmas," truly a great thing, has begun to reveal itself all across the campus and in that metropolis down at the bottom of the Hill.

There is only one "The Spirit of Christmas," but there are many interpretive, auxiliary versions. As a matter of fact, there are about four other "Spirits." The number put the Nicenes to shame, but this is 1966, mass tradition and all.

Perhaps the first "Spirit" to be seen is the "Spirit of Christmas Premature-Preparedness," who is found in Lewisburg stores. He is symbolized by cellophane Santas and rayon wreathes. These displays spring up at about the time of supermarket post-Halloween sales of pumpkins. Joy!

The "Spirit of Christmas Emancipation" follows its cohorts by rushing about slashing apron strings for freshmen. The spirit of getting a head start in the new year surges within the young collegians.

In the bookstore, attracted by the comely, snow speckled playmate on "Playboy's" Christmas issue, the student finds a chance for maturity. Shunning the offered bag ("I'll take it like this.") throwing off guilt complexes, the freshman walks out into public with his magazine under his arm.

The cover girl's face, however, is staring into our friend's new Bucknell jacket. He greets all with a "Merry Christmas," and the spirit moves.

There is the "Spirit of Christmas Spirits" who will be decantered at numerous yule parties. Students will wander back to their beds with choruses of, "No ale, no ale . . ." staggering in their heads. Yes, the "Spirit."

The last "Spirit" is that of "Christmas Miracies' - in - the Fountain." This phenomenon is not humorous like the preceding ones, if they were humorous. But a tree in our splendid fountain. . . ? Traditional lights? Splendid fountain? Live tree? Splendid fountain? Okay Bucknell has a tree in its fountain.

"The Spirit of Christmas" has come again. All, raise up your voices and cheer "The Spirit," for you are surely glad that it has come. What is lost is past. But one gift per friend and cheer. Obviously this whole season thing is about something, but cheer anyway. "The Spirit of Christmas '66" cheer!

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African Conference Focuses on U.S. Business

Present Policy Supports 'Modern Barbarians'

BY SUSAN KONOVE

The policy of the United States in South Africa needs to be changed, according to Dr. James T. Harris, moderator of an African Conference panel last weekend.

Dr. Harris' remarks commenced a lively discussion on Saturday afternoon in which the conference leaders and participating students expressed their hopes and fears concerning the dilemma in South Africa.

Immediately following Dr. Harris' statement, Bucknell's representative on the panel, Economics Professor Patrick M. Boarman pointed out the arguments of the Afrikaners, the white South Africans, whose views were not represented at the conference.

He explained that the political stability, economic achievements, and mineral wealth of South Africa made it a desirablt country for foreign investors.

According to Boarman, the standard of living among the native South Africans is higher than elsewhere in Africa. He distinguished between the "big and small apartheid," saying that the "small apartheid" is the affronts to the dignity of the blacks, while the "big apartheid" is the instrument of separation being used based on the assumption that common rule is not possible.

Speaking for the State Department, Waldemar Campbell labelled Boarman's views those of "ardent believers in apartheid." According to Campbell, the U. S. government does not agree with those views and is moving toward a tougher policy in South Africa.

Complaints about the present policy, according to George Houser, who has worked closely with many African leaders now in positions of authority, is that the policy is one of "reluctant concern." Houser pictured the problem of apartheid as one which the government would like "to sweep under the rug" rather than take action on.

In agreement, the Rev. Mr. Gladstone Nbalati of South Africa said that the black South Africans need dignity rather than money. Present policies toward South Africa tend to give moral support to the "modern day barbarians" who are suppressing the black majority in South Africa.

Rev. Nbalati expressed the fear that the lack of economic sanctions might lead to violence as the only means of obtaining a free democracy in South Africa. Black Africans, according to Rev. Nbalati, are reluctant to fight because they are concerned about the white South Africans who are sympathetic to their cause.

Arguing that disentanglement should be the policy now, Houser said that although it would affect only a small part of the South African economy, the United States would be relating in a new and tangible way to the rest of Africa through such a policy The U. S. would also be giving moral aid to the men who are fighting apartheid in South Africa.

African Conference participants debate U. S. involvement in South Africa in a panel discussion held last weekend. From left to right are Dr. Nbalati, Dr. Boarman, George Houser, Dr. James T. Harris, moderator, Dr. William A. Hance, and Dr. Julian Friedman.

Does American Investment Further Apartheid Cause?

BY SARAH HARBISON

George M. Houser, Executive Director of the American Committee on Africa since 1955, and a participant on a panel on South Africa-American affairs last weekend, strongly urged that the United States take definitive economic and political measures in withdrawing from the deep involvement which now exists.

He said that government policy to the present time has been noncommital. In fact, by refusing to place restrictions on American business investors, the U. S. government has indirectly encouraged economic involvement.

Almost everyone in this country believes that apartheid is wrong, Houser said. The question is how to bring down its structure most effectively while causing as little pain and suffering to those who are being exploited by the system—the Africans themselves.

Houser pointed to numerous ways in which the apartheid regime makes industrial reform practically impossible: Africans are forbidden trade union rights; Africans are not allowed to take apprenticeship training; organizations which have tried to help the victims of apartheid have been banned; and non-whites are denied voting rights.

Houser felt that Congressman O'Hara's recent hearings on South African affairs were a step in the right direction. He said that these should be followed up with stringently enforced government sanctions on trade with and investment in South Africa.

Ambiguity Criticized

U.S. Role Needs Definition

BY NANCY COPPEDGE

Julian Friedman, associate professor of political science at Syracuse University, emphasized the importance of evolving a firm and practicable U. S. policy toward South Africa in his speech at the African Conference Banquet Saturday night.

He criticized the U. S. for its ambiguous stance on apartheid, its condemnation of South Africa's racist policies and its reluctance to take economic sanctions. He cited the loss of U. S. prestige caused by the "imbalance of American posture" in economic and political relations with South Africa.

"In world affairs [the U. S.] is of draft age, but its unimaginative and palsied responses to apartheid, defiance by South Africa of the United Nations regarding Southwest Africa, and arrogance of Portuguese colonialism are indicative of a draft deferment attitude of 'let the other guy get the battles,'" Friedman said.

According to Friedman, the U. S. government is in an excellent position to strike a crushing blow at apartheid in South Africa by withdrawing investments, by economic disentanglement.

"The U. S.'s under-intervention in South Africa is all the more striking when contrasted to our over - intervention in southeast Asia," Friedman said.

Friedman attributed the failure of the State Department to take action not only to the pressures of big business with interests in South Africa, but to the peculiar U. S. attitude that "international trade is a pillar of international peace and understanding." This prejudice must be rooted out, Friedman argued, before "an escalation of efforts" is possible in South Africa. He advocated that such escalation be made through the United Nations.

Friedman remarked on the appropriateness of appointing Human Rights Day as the date of the African Conference. He pointed out the role of the U. S. as "a democratic polity and humanistic culture" was thereby stressed.

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S-FC Outlines Conference; Winter Weekend Announced

BY PHIL SHEESLEY

Student-Faculty Congress often receives invitations from colleges and universities around the country to send representatives of the Student Government to participate in conferences or special campus events.

Fairleigh Dickinson University will hold an intercollegiate conference on contemporary American problems, "Where Are We Headed—A World in Unrest," on Feb. 10 and 11. Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey will talk on "Selective Service Now and in the Future," and Sen. Wayne Morse will discuss "U. S. Foreign Policy."

James Farmer ("black power" concept), Jean Sheperd, and Vance Packard (**Our Morality in an Era of Upheaval**) will also speak. The conference will include sufficient opportunity for discussion. Martha and the Vandellas will be on campus Saturday at 9 p. m. The registraton fee of ten dollars includes the banquet, admission to sessions, and entertainment.

Students interested in attending should send their name, campus address, and qualifications to Box B 622. Deadline for reservations is next Tuesday.

The Quebec Carnival Weekend will be held on Jan. 26 to 29. The Carnival is an annual activity in Quebec and University students are issued special invitations to attend. Events include a Mardi Gras Parade, Light Parades, street dancing, canoe races, snowmobile races, ski races, and dog sled racing. Trains will leave major cities for the carnival. Total cost is $85. Interested students should write to Quebec Winter Weekend, 550 Sherrock St. West, Montreal 2, Quebec, Canada.

Political Positions Offer Experience

An undergraduate political internship program, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Center for Eduction in Politics, will enable students to work with politicians or political organizations on the state or local level in Pennsylvania during the summer or academic year. The program begins on Jan. 1.

During a ten-week summer internship, which carries a stipend of $750, students may work as legislative aides, aide to a mayor, assistant to a county chairman during registration drives, or as a fall campaign helper.

Applications for internships must be submitted jointly by the student and the politician or political organization the student wishes to serve.

Forms may be obtained from advisors Charles A. Hollister and James A. Gathings, or by writing to Dr. Sidney Wise, Director, Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

British Dig

Sue Meyers Excavates Palace

BY LINDA HEFFNER

Junior Sue Meyers has returned to her books this term after an exciting and unusual summer in England. Together with five other American students she has helped in the excavation of Fishbourne Roman Palace in Sussex under a program which enables American students to help on the many archeological investigations requiring assistance in England today.

Sue Meyers (left) helps excavate in the Fishbourne Roman Palace, Sussex, England, as part of an archaeology program for American students.

An article last year in **The Bucknellian** acquainted Sue with the program, sponsored by the Association of Cultural Exchange .She was interested in finding an unusual and yet worthwhile way to spend the summer.

The program began in the first part of July with a ten day tour of Copenhagen, Hamburg, Amsterdam and Paris. Sue then spent the next three weeks at a seminar in British Archeology at Westminister College, Oxford. She and about 100 other students, including about 40 French and Swedish students, attended eight hours of classes each day. The curriculum also included weekly field trips to such sites as Stonehenge and Cairelon, a Roman fortress in Wales.

Following the completion of the seminar, Sue traveled to Chichester, England to participate in the archeological dig.

The site of excavation was Fishbourne, a first century Roman palace located 25 miles west of Brighton. This past year, the garden of the Italian "villa" and the bedding trenches of the hedge rows were uncovered. It was in these trenches that the students spent their time digging.

The student excavators were required to spend 5½ days per week digging, regardless of the weather. For the three weeks of her stay, Sue lived camp style in an old school house with 50 other girls. The finale of the six week trip was an eight day free period which Sue spent in England.

Asked about her finds while digging, Sue said they were nothing earthshaking. However, in addition to uncovering minor finds such as broken pottery, she had the fortune to discover a Roman brooch.

This worthwhile program will be repeated this coming summer. Students interested in the 1967 half-dig, half-seminar should see Sue Meyers or write to: Professor Ian A. Lowson, 539 West 112th Street, New York, N. Y., 10025, before January 1st.

Questionnaires Probe Cheating

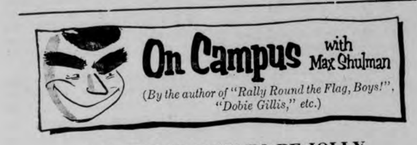
BY JOAN FEINBERG

A questionnaire designed to measure the prevalence of cheating in each course will be included in the Student Faculty Congress evaluation of courses being taught this semester, according to Greg Harper, courses evaluation chairman.

Students will be asked to estimate if there is any cheating and to what degree cheating occurs. These results will not be published but will be made available to the professor who taught the course.

Evaluation for courses given this semester will be for sale for a nominal price between spring vacation and pre-registration. Selling the evaluations is not for meeting the costs of providing them, but is an attempt to measure the students' interest in them.

This semester's courses will be evaluated the week after Christmas vacation.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—but, hark, the Yuletide is almost upon us and it's time we turned our thoughts to Christmas shopping.

We'll start with the hardest gift problem of all: what to give the man who has everything. Well sir, here are some things I'll bet he doesn't have: 1) A dentist's chair. 2) A Mach number. 3) A street map of Perth, Australia. 4) Fifty pounds of chicken fat. 5) A pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

"What?" you exclaim, your eyebrows leaping in wild incredulity. "The man who has everything doesn't have Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? What arrant nonsense!" you scoff, making a coarse gesture.

But I insist. The man who has everything doesn't have Personna because everyone in the dorm is always borrowing them. And small wonder! Wouldn't you be there with an empty razor and a supplicating sidle if you heard somebody had super-blades that were super-sharp and super-durable; that scrape not, neither do they nick; that shave you easily and breezily, quickly and slickly, scratchlessly and matchlessly; that come both in Double-Edge style and Injector style? Of course you would!

So here is our first gift suggestion. If you know a man who shaves with Personna, give him a safe.

Next let us take up the thorny problem of buying gifts when you have no money. Well sir, there are many wonderful gifts which cost hardly anything. A bottle of good clear water, for example, is always welcome. A nice smooth rock makes a charming paperweight. In fact, one Christmas back in my own college days, these are exactly the gifts I gave a beauteous coed named Norma Glebe. I took a rock, a bottle of water, a bit of ribbon, and attached a card with this tender sentiment:

Here's some water
And here's a rock.
I love you, daughter,
Around the clock.

Norma was so moved, she seized the rock, smashed the bottle, and plunged the jagged edge into my sternum.

Here now is a lovely gift for an American History major—a bronze statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore of all our chief executives had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had 17 jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in his stomach. Moreover, Mr. Fillmore was the first president with power steering. No wonder they called him "Old Hickory!")

But I digress. Returning to Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Society of Chiropractors. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back!

May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

* * *

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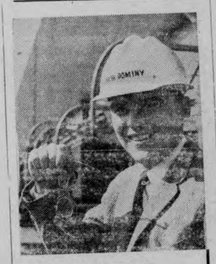

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Bison Tankmen Duck Bullets; Leadoff Explosions Aid Herd

BY KEN WERNICK AND DAVE UNGER

If their opening meet is any indication of the future successes of the Bison swimming squad, the tankmen should be in for their finest season since 1964, when they won the NCAA Swimming Championships. Nine victories in the 11-meet events led to a 70-25 rout over the Gettysburg Bullets last Saturday.

The tankmen won the first nine events and built up a decisive 69-10 margin. Only diver Ed Graff from Gettysburg was able to stop the Bucknell dominance of one-two finishes by gaining a second place position in the diving competition.

After winning the 400 yard medley relay in a time of 3:58.8, Bison swimmers Mike Grinberg and Art Eber placed first and second in the 200 yard freestyle. Grinberg's winning time was 2:02.

The Bisons advanced their lead to 31-3 before the diving competition by victories by Bob Shoemaker (:24.2) in the 50 yard freestyle and co-captain Dick Baxter (2:18.5) in the 200 yard individual medley. Tom Gibson's win in the diving gave the Bisons a 37-6 advantage.

Winning the next four events, for the Orange and the Blue were sophomore Rob David in the 200 yard butterfly, Dave Landes in the 100 yard freestyle, Ed Collins in the 200 yard backstroke and Bob Shoemaker, who garnered his second victory of the day with a win in the 500 yard freestyle event. These wins upped the Bison advantage to its greatest point-margin, a 69-10 lead. However, the Bisons lost the final two events to the Bullets.

In the second meet of the afternoon, the freshmen scored a smashing 83-12 triumph over the Bullet frosh.

Bucknell jumped off to a quick lead with Bill Cathcart, Tyler Walthers, Lance Leloup and Roger Waltemeyer taking the 400 yard medley relay. After Jeff Wilkinson took the 200 yard freestyle, Greg Olsen, a 6-4 muscleman from Cleveland, powered his way to a victory in the 50 yard freestyle in the record-shattering time of 22.3 sec. Later in the afternoon Olsen copped another first by winning the 100 yard freestyle. The 200 yard individual saw another record broken as Denny Eister from Sunbury emerged victorious in the time of 2:12.3, breaking the old mark by almost a second.

Tuesday night the swimmers were scheduled to meet the University of Delaware but the competition was concelled due to the weather. Saturday, the Bisons will compete in their second meet of the 1966-67 season when they host Cornell. This will be the final swimming meet for the Big Blue before the Christmas holidays.

Busy Weekend Scheduled

Varsity Teams Prepare to End Year

With the exception of the Bucknell basketball team, the Bisons' five varsity and freshman athletic teams will wrap up their 1966 schedules Saturday before leaving for the holiday vacation.

Coach Bob Latour's swimmers will be vying for their second straight win against Cornell after being defeated by the Big Red last season, 62-33. The meet will begin at 2 at Freas-Rooke Pool.

The Bucknell and Cornell freshman teams will follow the varsity clash at 3:30. So far this season, the frosh tankmen have set four freshman records. In the 200 yard backstroke, Dennis Eister, Sunbury, Pa., broke the old time of 2:08.8 with a 2:07.7 performance. Against Gettysburg, he also set a new Bison water mark in the 200 yard individual medley with a clocking of 2:12.3.

Olson Stars Again

Greg Olson, prep school standout from Lyndhurst, Ohio, placed his name in the Bucknell records against the Bullets Saturday with a 22.3 time in the 50 yard freestyle.

Eister and Olson also were members of the record-setting frosh 400 yard medley relay team that turned in a record 3:48.0 performance in the annual freshman-varsity tilt. The varsity won, 56-39.

Also at Davis Gym Saturday afternoon will be Bucknell-Delaware wrestling. Coach Bill Yeomans' grapplers kicked off the season with a 26-11 victory over American University last Saturday, but dropped a 29-7 decision to a strong Franklin and Marshall team.

Sacavage Pins

Charlie Sacavage, junior co-captain from Mt. Carmel, got his second pin of the young season Monday by tripping up previously undefeated Rich Krause. Trailing 3-1 with less than two minutes remaining, Sacavage took advantage of a Krause miscue and pinned his man.

Cagers Meet Lehigh

Coach Don Smith's cagers round out the weekend with an away game with the Lehigh Engineers. The sophomore class at Lehigh will be holding a special "Pete Carril Night" for their first year coach. Currently, Lehigh stands at 3-3. Monday the Engineers upset Delaware at Newark, 78-70. A capacity crowd is expected for Pete's special night.

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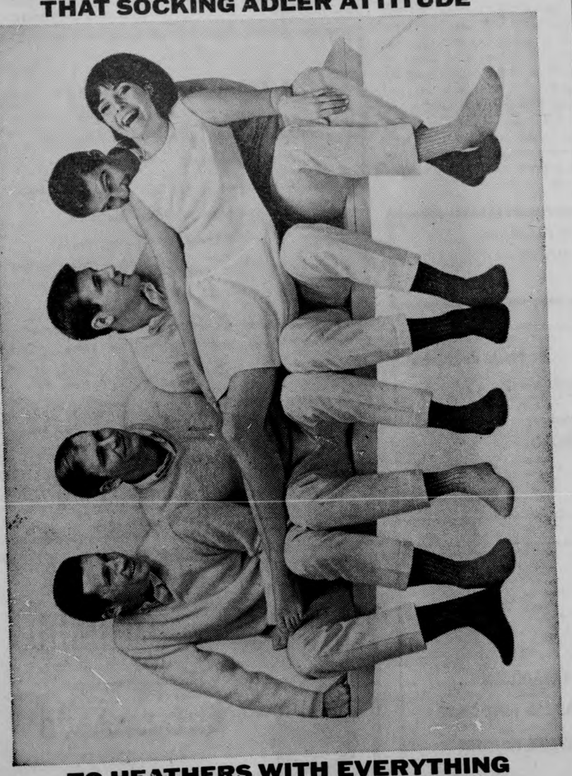

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I could go for a real swinger.

2. I have an exciting pipe collection.

I want to be where the action is.

3. I know some daring chess openings.

I want a man who's making it happen.

4. I read all about it in The New York Times.

I want to do 'in' things with 'in' people in 'in' places.

5. I spend a lot of time in the library.

My motto is fun today and fun tomorrow.

6. Then I guess you wouldn't be interested in someone like me who has landed a good-paying job that will let his family live well and who, in addition, has taken out a substantial Living Insurance policy from Equitable that will provide handsomely for his family if, heaven forbid, anything should happen to him.

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—Photo by Ron Karr

Surrounded by three Wagner players, as Matt McMonigle looks on, sophomore Craig Greenwood pulls down a rebound in last Saturday's game, as the Bisons rolled to their second victory 67-62, before being beaten for the first time by Penn State Monday night.

Fouling Courtmen Lose in Lion's Den After Success in Friendly Territory

BY JACK ATKINS and LARRY BAKER

Offensive turnovers, too many personal fouls, and the tremendous shooting of Penn State's Jeff Persson combined Tuesday night to derail the Bison basketball machine, 65-58. Two sophomores, Craig Greenwood and Tom Schneider were high in the scoring column for Bucknell with 15 and 13 points respectively. John led both teams in rebounds with 13.

Although Bucknell actually trailed for almost the entire 40 minutes, the game was not decided until the closing two minutes, when with the score tied at 53 apiece, Jim Linden stole a Bison pass and gave to Persson, who scored. Two Bison shots misfired, and Penn State scored after both to open up a commanding lead.

Other contributing factors to the surge by the Lions were the losses first of Ed Farver, and then John Murphy, both accumulating five personal fouls. Then with about a minute to play, co-captain Matt McMonigle, who had been getting important points and rebounds all night, also fouled out, wrapping up the game for Penn State. The win increased the Nittany Lion's string of wins at home to 29 in a row.

Bisons Win Boards

One plus factor for the Bisons in the game was their clutch rebounding work. Working against 6-9 Paul Mickey, 6-8 Bill Stansfield, and 6-6 Bill Young, the 6-6 trio of Rodgers, McMonigle, and Greenwood pulled down 35 rebounds and the Bisons as a team outrebounded the Lions 46-32.

The Bisons gained their second victory of the season last Saturday against Wagner in the Davis Gym, 67-62. Wagner had some into the game highly touted and with a 2-0 record, but the great shooting of John Murphy and Matt McMonigle, and the defensive and offensive boardwork of McMonigle, kept the Bisons in the lead for almost the entire game. Wagner had the lead for only eight of the 40 minutes, and never held a lead of more than four points during those intervals.

Murphy and McMonigle were tied for the Bison scoring lead with 15 points apiece, and McMonigle also pulled down 22 rebounds for the lead in that category. Arnold Obey, a 6 guard, scored 16 points to lead Wagner, but Dick Fiege, who scored 21 against the Bisons last year, was held to five points by a tight Bison defense that stifled his effectiveness from close range.

In the next few weeks the Bison cagers have several important games coming up, including a home game with F&M on the 15th and an away game with Lehigh on Dec. 17. On Dec. 20 and 21 the Bisons will participate in the Rubber City Classic in Akron, Ohio for the third year. Last year both McMonigle and Rodgers were selected on the All-Tourney team.

Frosh Lose Again

In a game prior to the varsity contest against Wagner last Saturday night, the Bison frosh were handed their second loss of the season in a close contest with the Westend Athletic Club, 90-84. In this high scoring duel seven players broke into the point column for the freshman five, with Ed Bondi and Bob Bowman leading the scoring parade with 19 and 17 points. Once again the loss of 6-3 star Jim Wherry was felt by the frosh, who look forward to his return after Christmas.

Bisons Suffer First Setback, 29-7; Sacavage Scores Only Mat Victory

BY LARRY BAKER

A strong, quick, and alert team from Franklin and Marshall College went up against the Bison grapplers Monday night, and the men from F&M came out on top, 29-7. The high point of the match for Bucknell was in the 145 pound class, where Charlie Sacavage pinned Krouse of F&M in the third period.

Aside from that, however, the match generally went against the Bisons from the opening whistle. The matmen were forced to forfeit 123 pounds, and at 130 pounds, George Leopold was decisioned by Berlin, 12-2. A junior this year, Berlin has lost only one match in collegiate competition, that being to Caruso of Lehigh.

Bob Patrick, after leading in the match through the first and second periods, had his man pick up seven points in the last stanza to win, 7-2. Then at 145 Sacavage got his pin over Krouse of F&M who previously this year had two pins himself in two starts. At 152 pounds George Brinser lost by default when his elbow was over-extended in the first period. Dave Kendlehardt then lost to Clair at 160 pounds, 7-1.

The Bisons picked up their final two markers in the 167 pound match, as Bruce Wray and Leonard of F&M wrestled to a 0-0 draw. Then in the last two matches Dick Kaufmann lost at 177 by a pin, and Dick Davis lost on points, 2-1.

In the freshman match with F&M, the Bisons fared a little bit better, losing only in the final minutes, 17-15. Again the baby Bisons were forced to forfeit a weight class, but nevertheless led through most of the match.

Standouts for the frosh were Ron Mease and Stan Ceszak, both gaining pins over their opponents.

The Bison grapplers journeyed to Washington, D. C. for their first match of the year with American University last Saturday, and came back victorious, 26-11. Pinning for the Bisons were Bob Patrick at 138, Charlie Sacavage at 145, and Dick Kaufmann at 177.

The match started on a sour note for the Bisons, as Coach Yeomans had to forfeit the 123 pound class for the lack of a wrestler. Then George Leopold lost a close match to American's captain, Wally Goldberg, 3-2. But the matmen quickly got back the 8-0 deficit as Patrick and co-captain Sacavage both pinned their men, Patrick in the third period, Sacavage in the second.

At 152 pounds George Brinser won for the Bisons by forfeit, and Dave Kendlehardt decisioned his opponent, 4-0, giving the grapplers a 18-8 lead. But at 167 pounds Bruce Wray had a tough match with John Sarver of American, and wound up on the short end of a high score, 9-7.

Co-captain Dick Kaufmann and Dick Davis both continued the Bison winning ways, though, at 177 and heavyweight, Kaufmann pinning his man and Davis winning by points, 5-0.

Before the Christmas holidays Yeoman's boys will have another rough match, this one against Delaware at home on Dec. 17. Then when school begins again, the grapplers will face Elizabethtown, Gettysburg, and Temple, all within a month, for what will prove to be a severe test of the abilities and endurance of the young mat team.

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VOLUME LXIX—NO. 14 FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1967

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

Fabia Harris Named Head Of 1967 'Bucknellian' Staff

BY SHARI SIMPSON

Fabia Harris will head **The Bucknellian** staff for the year 1967 replacing Mary Eichhorn as editor-in-chief.

The staff, which includes six new members as well as two continuing their jobs, will publish its first issue during the first week of second semster.

The first sophomore editor in the paper's history, Fabia was promoted from assistant news editor, a position she has held since second semester last year. During her freshman year she worked as a reporter for the paper and served on editorial board. Fabia, a history major, has a background in journalism stemming from her work as news editor of her school paper at Walt Whitman High School in Bethesda, Md.

Assisting her as associate editor is Robert Feir. A sophomore, Bob was also as assistant news editor for the last two semesters, and a reporter prior to that. Bob has been active in many campus activities, including serving as chairman of the S-FC admissions committee and as a member of its Student Government Committee, a member of the Committee on the Campus Community and the Challenge Committee, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee for the Improvement of Freshman Life, and a member of Phi Lambda Theta Fraternity. Bob replaces Art Brown and will serve as chairman of **The Bucknellian** editoral board.

Also new this semester is feature editor Jean Horky, a sophomore, who replaces Don Braun. A former cartoonist and feature writer, Jean is also a member of editoral board, Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honoary in which she serves as editor-historian, and of Alpha Phi sorority. She is majoring in English. Suzie Feldman, a junior, is continuing as assistant feature editor, Suzie is a history major.

Continuing in his position is Scott Noble, business manager. A junior, Scott has worked with the business staff of the paper since his freshman year. Majoring in business administration, he is also vice-president of the Sk Club, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Also retaining her position is news editor Louise Powell. A former reporter and editorial assistant, Louise serves on editoral board, does volunteer work at Selinsgrove, and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. A junior, she is majoring in sociology.

Four freshmen are also joining the staff next semester. Ken Wernick and Larry Baker will replace Skip Streubing as co-sports editors. Ken is a history major and Larry is majoring in English. Both have been writing sports for the paper this semester.

Assisting Louise will be assistant news editors William Landsburg and Sharon Simpson. Both have served as reporters this semester. Sharon is an English major while Bill, who is also a member of the Chorale, is majoring in accounting.

Ringing in a New Year are "Bucknellian" staffers (front row l. to r.): Scott Noble, Jean Horky, Shari Simpson and Louise Powell. Filling the ranks behind them are Bill Landsburg, R. E. Feir, Fabia Harris, Editor-in-Chief, Larry Baker and Ken Wernick.

Long Debate: S-FC Seeks Examination Of Alcohol Prohibition

By R. E. Feir

After two postponements, a presentation by President Charles H. Watts, two hours of debate, and a hastily called committee of the whole session, Student-Faculty Congress Wednesday night finally adopted a resolution regarding the University's alcohol rule.

S-FC's resolution terms the present rule, forbidding possession or use of alcoholic beverages in University buildings, "inappropriate," and asks the administration "to examine" the regulation.

The statement the group adopted was drawn up in committee of the whole and was culled from points made by several members during the two hours of debate. This followed an appearance by President Watts, who pointed out a number of considerations which would enter into a final decision by the Board of Trustees on the rule's future.

S-FC, in its statement, stressed the point that "the growth of individual autonomy within the community is one of the major purposes of the University." The present rule, the majority of members felt, detracts from this purpose.

Debate centered on University's role as an enforcement arm of state law, the position of the individual within the campus community, and how the present rule fits into the purposes a residential college should serve.

The resolution which was passed was an amended form of one introduced earlier in the evening by Douglas Farnsworth, president of independent men, and seconded by P. Louis DeRose, senior class president.

The entire affair began Nov. 16 when Congress abolished its ten year old alcohol prohibition. At that time, Farnsworth introduced a resolution urging the administration to accord the same fate to the identical University regulation.

A vote was postponed at that time in order to give the faculty members time to ascertain opinion among the professors. At its Dec. 13 meeting, S-FC again postponed consideration in order to allow the president to present his views before taking a vote.

Farnsworth came into Wednesday night's meeting with an amended copy of his original motion, which, during the course of the evening, underwent considerable face-lifting.

The resolution, as it was adopted, based its objections to the present rule on its inequity to independent upperclassmen and its failure to allow students the greatest opportunity to develop personal maturity.

The vote was unanimous with the exception of a dissent by Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women.

Nu Upsilon Plans Open House Despite Dean Hayward's Ruling

BY R. E. FEIR

Nu Upsilon, the campus's pledge colony of Theta Delta Chi national fraternity, will not be holding an open house in Old Main lounge tonight as they had planned.

The open house will be held, but in some other location, according to David Hesser, head of the group. Those interested will meet at Old Main and go elsewhere for their function, presumably off campus.

The dean of men's office had approved a request for a rushing open house in Old Main, but approval was granted in error, according to John C. Hayward, acting dean of men.

Dean Hayward revoked the permission yesterday, because University buildings may be used for functions only by recognized campus organizations, according to a Student-Faculty Congress regulation.

TDC has not yet been recognized by the administration, which is still trying to determine the proper procedure by which to grant or deny recognition to the group, by S-FC, or by the Interfraternity Council.

Were Nu Upsilon a recognized fraternity within the IFC system, it would not be allowed to hold a rushing function this weekend, as IFC has closed the weekend for purposes of rush.

At present, the colony consists of 15 sophomores, who, in addition to lacking recognition, are still trying to find a house. They are presently living together in a hall group in Swartz Hall.

In another development, the national secretary of TDC was scheduled to meet with Dean Hayward today to discuss the colony's future, it has been learned.

WVBU Sponsors 'Animals' In Cageless Campus Show

A spokesman for WVBU revealed today that negotiations have been completed for a concert with Eric Burdon & The Animals sponsored by the campus radio station.

The concert will take place Friday February 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Davis Gymassium. The possibility of holding an informal dance with a local band the following evening is also being considered.

The Animals with lead singer-Eric Burdon scored their initial success in the U.S. in the summer of '64 with their million-selling record "House of the Rising Sun," and the hard-rock quintet from the United Kingdom has increased its popularity with a growing list of hit records ever since.

"We Gotta Get Outa This Place", another of the Animals' biggest hits, has been a song of particular social relevance for Bucknellians.

Reserved-seat tickets will go on sale to the general public next Monday, but Bucknell students will be given first chance to buy the best seats at 10:00 a.m. this Saturday in the Bison.

At the Bison sale students must present their I.D. cards and will be limited to two tickets per person. On Monday tickets will be sold at the Bookstore, the Lewisburg News Agency, and Lewisburg Rea $ Derrick's.

Grant Aids University

We are among 600 colleges and universities in the United States sharing in $1,000,000 in unrestricted grants which have been distributed by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation under a continuing program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities.

Mrs. T. S. Gauger, local representative of the Foundation, announced that our grant of $2,000 is part of a total of $87,000 received by 42 participating colleges and universities in Pennsylvania,

The purpose of the program is systematically to help institutions of higher learning meet their financial needs.

In addition to its grant program, the Foundation during the current year will invest more than $80,000 in a variety of scholarships and other types of educational programs, bringing its total expenditures for higher education purposes this year to more than $1,800,000.

'Brigadoon' Sets Cast

Leads for the spring musical, **Brigadoon**, to be presented jointly by Cap and Dagger and the music department March 8, 9 and 10, were recently announced.

The cast includes Laurie Campbell, Fiona; Ellen Hariu, Meg; Tom Cann, Tommy; and David Sundby, Charlie.

Tryouts for ten minor roles, both singing and non-singing, and a chorus of approximately 12 men and 12 women, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. and Monday at 7:30 p. m. in University Theatre. Tryouts for dancing parts only will be held Sunday. Director Harvey Powers stressed that no preparation is necessary for the tryouts.

Musical direction is under Lindsey Merrill and Robert Goss will direct the chorus. Rehearsals will begin immediately after rush week.

Music Faculty Offers Concert; Features Canadian Composers

The first music faculty concert of the new year will be presented at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday when the department offers a program of Canadian music.

In order to include as many of the best-known Canadian composers as possible the program will comprise short works rather than major compositions by one or two musicians. A variety of styles will be heard, from Healey Willan, dean of Canada's English speaking composers whoe distinguished career has included recognition by the Queen of England, through samplings from the younger experimental composers.

Faculty solo performers will include Dr. Lindsey Merrill, violinist; Robert K. Giss, baritone; Robert F. Mason, cellist; Robert E. Beckman, clarinetist, and Miss Dorothy M. Wilson, pianist.

A chamber orchestra, directed by Dr. Merrill, and a choral group will also have part in the program.

The performance has been organized by Miss Wilson, associate professor of music, and will be held in Vaughan Literature auditorium.

International Club Inaugurates Series; Soviet Embassy Secretary to Speak

The first in a new lecture series entitled International Forum, sponsored by International club will feature guest speaker Vladimir L. Bykov, Second Secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, who will speak on the Soviet view of world affairs.

This first lecture will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Room 102-A, Coleman Hall, this Tuesday. In subsequent months, other guest speakers will include Gerard de la Villesbrunne of the French Embassy in Washington, United States Senator Joseph S. Clark of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a representative of the United States Department of State, and, hopefully, Conor Cruise O'Brien, formerly Dag Hammarskjold's special representative to the Congo and subsequently Assistant Rector of the University of Ghana.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.
Established 1897 Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

MARY EICHHORN, Editor-in-Chief
SCOTT NOBLE, Business Manager

Office: Focht Printing Co., 229 Market Street, 523-4221
Adviser: Brad Tufts, 524-1221

A Very Good Year?

1966 was a busy year outside the quite campus, nestled in the Buffalo Valley.

It was the year almost everyone who could read criticized the Warren Commission Report, and the year J. Edgar Hoover continued to support it wholeheartedly.

turn to his own New York Congressional district (except, on Saturdays to preach at the Abyssias Baptist Church in Harlem), because he would be arrested for criminal contempt of court.

It was the year U. S. forces bombed Hanoi, the Pentagon denied it, the New York Times affirmed it, and the Pentagon, in another Viet Nam flip-flop, confirmed the Times' report.

It was the year the Baltimore Orioles beat the Los Angeles Dodgers in four straight in the World Series, and the Yankees did worse thas the Mets.

It was the year the Supreme Court said policemen couldn't legally beat up defendants in criminal cases, and the cops bitched.

It was the year Cassius Clay beat everyone big enough and strong enough to fight him, asd the year Sandy Koufax retired from baseball.

It was the year the Democrats took a drubbling at the polls and everyone had a different excuse for it.

It was the year George Rommey said he was not a candidate, not a candidate, not a candidate,. . . enough times to convince everyone that he obviously is a candidate.

It was the year the Beatles claimed to be more popular than Jesus and Esquire magazise gave its exit of the year award to God.

It was the year LSD swept college campuses across the country, and Bucknell discovered pot.

It was the year Mario Savio was refused readmission to Berkeley, and students and younger faculty members struck at the school.

It was the year California elected another actor to one of the three top elected posts in the state. Now only Senator Thomas Kuchel is left holding down the fort of sanity.

It was the year Luci Johnson, now a Catholic, was married on coast-to-coast television, and daddy didn't even make a little speech.

It was the year Mao Tse-tung tried to walk on water.

It was the year of the happening in New York City, with Commissioner Hoving in the lead role.

It was the year George Hamilton was ineligible for the draft because he was the sole support of his widowed mother.

It was the year James Meredith found it impractical to walk on an open highway in Mississippi, and an angry young man named Stokely Carmichael made both white and black liberals think (or fear) a little more deeply.

It was the year Lurleen Wallace was elected governor of Alabama and her husband was sweet enough to deliver her victory speech.

It was the year Batman returned to restore peace and order to American streets (since the voters wouldn't let Barry Goldwater take on the task).

It was the year Senator Dodd got caught, Timothy Leary became almost popular enough to run for public office, and Lenny Bruce, in the summer of his discontent, saw fit to leave a world which wouldn't leave him alone.

It was the year **Newsweek** magazine adeptly doubletalked its way around the fact that a former Nazi PR man had been chosen chancellor of West Germany.

It was the year that General Westmoreland predicted we should be ready to stay in Viet Nam for "several years." (And that means you.)

It was the year that Bucknell University quietly entered its 120th year, unnoticed and with little fanfare. And it was the year that 2500 students went quietly about their isolated business of "learning."

QUOTES OF THE WEEK:

"Socrates is the alka-seltzer of philosophy."
—J. P. Fell, Nov. 30, 1966

* * * * *

"There is nothing so unphysiological as continued overdoses of hormones."—Dr. Hulda Magalhaes on the abolition of the apartment rule.

* * * * *

"I always wanted to be a policeman, because that's where all the power is."
—P. Louis DeRose, senior class president, Dec. 6, 1966

* * * * *

"Although Lewisburg is primarily a residential town offering little in the way of crime, a full-time chief of police, assistant chief, and several patrolmen are maintained."
—"Lewisburg, Pennsylvania"
Published by the local Chamber of Commerce

Moral versus Legal

Press Philosophies Differ Across Atlantic

BY FABIA HARRIS

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles on the responsibility of the press).

Any attempt to compare the British and American press inevitably raises the issue of the right of the public to know versus the interests of the government.

That London and Washington go about this touchy business in vastly different ways, however, is clear to anyone who has studied the internal workings of the White House on one hand and 10 Downing Street on the other.

The American press, in its self-avowed position as guardian of the public welfare, is in essence an investigative organ, basing its decisions on whether or not to publish on moral obligation to the government. The British press, hamstrung with legislation which often serves as an effective silencer, must operate under legal obligation.

American newsmen are not prosecuted for printing sensitive information bearing on national security, except in time of war or in espionage cases. In Britain, the Official Secrets Act can be involved in the cast of released information which the government believes affects the security of the nation.

"D-notices" issued to the press from the defense minister forbid publication of information on subjects included in the notice and are often issued to offset suspected leaks. Journalists who print material included in a D-notice (even if learned from other sources) are subject to prosecution under the Secrets Acts.

The questions of freedom of the press and the right of the government to atempt to supress information which it believes would harm national security are constantly debated in America. The government is powerless to act against newspapers in peacetime and there is no obligation for a reporter to check with officials about what he believes to be true.

The moral responsibility taken on by the American press is well illustrated by an inci-

(Continued on Page 5)

Christmas used to be my favorite time of the year,
For a thousand reasons about which any more I'm not so clear;
But nowadays the approach of Christmastide inspires within me
the hollest of fear.
And the tribes of barbaric heathenish mercantile usurors and
louses in general causes to well within my eye an unsympathetic tear.
Children, of course, those who in a sense, are the worst offenders,
Followed close by merchants, parents, people, dogs, and fruitcake
cake-senders;
But worst of all the perpetrators of the crimes of the season with
al lits trappings,
Is the female of our own beloved race, as she attempts to remove
from her gifts the traditional red and green hermeneutically-
sealed by her own hand wrappings.
Of all the atrocities committed by the most meticulous of South
American head-shrinking pigmies,
None could possibly exceed the tortuous methodolical exactitude
with which any package is opened by one of our North American pixies.
The very same beast who ravages a pack of cigarettes, shredding
that valuable silver foil, and than proceeds to rape each individual ciggie-poo,
Files her fingers for months, in order to be able to remove the
scotch tape from a miserable scrap of left-over shopping-bag
which she has decided is priceless and which might ever be
used again, too.
And meanwhile, the prohibitively-priced electronic gee-gaw for
which we have so lovingly sacrificed our life and labors
Is somehow overlooked in the twenty-minute operation of extracting it from the pre-folded gaudy store-bought jingling sprinkled bows, which are later exhibted to all of the similarly-engendered neighbors.
Once I thought my wife could be a wonderful archeologist, carefully uncovering lost civilizations with her lovely little lilly-white hands- -
But it has since occurred to me that she would probably have discarded the great pyramid of Cheops, while neatly preserving
the sands.

No Need for NU

Nu Upsilon, a pledge colony of Theta Delta Chi national fraternity, is composed of 15 sophomores who are now seeking recognition from the University. Despite any stated ideals or aims, they would, if recognized, be expanding and entrenching a system they have rejected.

We are not here arguing against fraternities. They serve a necessary social function on this camups, and, in the absence of other diverting influences, they do so quite well. Unfortunately, with few exceptions, they provide little else of real value to the campus, and are not, by any stretch of the imagination, service organizations.

Yet the men of Nu Upsilos, who said they could not find true brotherhood in any of the other houses, have organized to be a social and service group. There is certainly no need to set up a social and service group. There is certainly no need to set up a fraternity to perform service, and it is self-deluding to believe that a true service organization can exist in the fraternity

The only cogent argument against the social aspect of the proposed fraternity is that we already have enough quanitatively and can contemplate no qualitative change as a result of the proposed addition.

Some of the members of Nu Upsilon have had fraternity experience as pledges. They rejected that experience. The others, in rejecting the existing houses, rejected, perhaps unknowingly, the system they are now trying to join.

The system includes the necessity of building and maintaining a house; the building alone would probably coast upwards of $25,000. The need for fiscal solvency and self-prepetuation (two of the primary driving forces in the system) would necessitate (as it has in the other houses) at least temporary suspension of ideals in favor of practicality. Thus Nu Upsilon would become an entrenched part of an entrenched system.

Last spring, we urged these students to seek another institutional framework in which to seek fulfillment of their aims. We never have opposed their desire for voluntary association, but seriously question the wisdom of adding another fraternity to the present system.

Now we urge the administration and the Interfraternity Council to refuse regonition to Nu Upsilon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Consideration Needed

To the Editor:

Bucknell employees are often asked by students to cooperate in their various projects. Since cooperation implies working together, may I offer a few suggestions for students who wish such cooperation.

Apparently some students have not been informed of the regular university office hours. The flexibility of their own hours may make them unaware of regular office hours. With some exceptions like the Bookstore, offices are open from 8-12 and 1:00 - 4:30 Monday through Friday.

They are closed at noon and on Saturdays. It may be necessary for secretaries to do errands elsewhere on campus, but they try to be in their offices during the stated hours.

Students who observe closed doors during the noon hour may avoid embarrassing situations, since administrators and secretaries are often forced by the pressure of work to remain in the office to snatch a hurried lunch, make private phone calls, or hold confidential conferences without interruption.

Students who telephone between 12:00 and 1:00 may be interrupting the only break in a day which may continue into early evening.

I might add that a few students are not only discourteous but dishonest when they enter an unoccupied office, use the phone without permission, read confidential correspondence on the desk, borrow paper, pencils, and scissors without asking and without returning them, and worst of all actually search through the secretary's desk, filing cabinet, or cupboard for magic markers and paper clips.

Such students should not be surprised when secretaries give them a somewhat chilly reception.

Most students are a pleasure to work with, but the exceptions may make university personnel cautions until they are sure they are dealing with responsible and mature young men and women.

Sincerely,
Bettyanne Galloway,
Secretary Christian Assoc.

More Letters, Page 5

Purnell Goes to Vietnam: Local Politico Covering War

BY FRED RYAN

Karl Purnell, for many years associated with the Bucknell community both as a prominent figure in local politics and as owner-editor of **The Union County Journal**, departed earlier this week..

His term of office in the State Legislature expired at the end of last month, and he recently sold the **Journal** to the **Milton Standard**, which had previously owned it.

Purnell has gone to Vietnam for at least two months as a free lance reporter. Travelling at his own expense, he hopes to cover his costs by selling his articles to newspapers such as the **Harrisburg Patriot.** He also expects to take slides while there and give a lecture tour when he returns.

To study war aspects

Purnell also hopes to study various aspects of the Vietnam situation. The author of an article on the Republican party and the Vietnam War published in the January issue of **The Nation.** Purnell has studied extensively the available material on the war, and will supplement this study with information gained while in Vietnam. Purnell met with Bernard Fall, one of America's most informed critics of war, on Nov. 21.

Gov. Scranton, who, according to James Reston of **The N. Y. Times,** may be the next U. S. ambassador to Saigon, has asked Purnell to keep him informed of the developments in Vietnam. Purnell also feels that he may help Republican leaders, such as Scranton and Romney, to devise a peaceful solution for ending the war.

Having lost his bid for the State Senate in the Republican primary last spring, Purnell has no immediate political plans, although he is considering running for the same office in the future.

Purnell may also work with George Romney, who, he feels has a good chance of being elected President in 1968. He expects, however, to keep himself "informed and ready."

Purnell found the **Union County Journal** "more of a hardship than a help in my political aspirations. Community journalism and community politics don't go together." He feels that as editor of a local paper he had to involve himself in issues that he would not as a politician.

Excells in writing

Several years ago, for example, an article about George Lincoln Rockwell, scheduled to speak at Bucknell, caused resentment on the part of the local voters. The article later won the first prize for excellence from the Pennsylvania Newspaper Editors' Association.

Purnell feels that too many young people worry about getting the right job on which to base political aspirations. The best way to get into politics is to run for office, he said. The voters, he observes, have discarded the aversion felt in past years towards youth in politics.

He himself was elected to the State Legislature at the age of 28, eight months after buying the **Journal.** He finds that the biggest problem in politics is the cost of campaigning. The recent State Senate race, for example, cost between fifteen and twenty thousand dollars.

Study Abroad Trips Announced

Bryn Mawr College will conduct two programs of study abroad for students this summer, one in Spain and the other in southern France. Both will offer six weeks of intensive work under the supervision of Bryn Mawr professors and with faculties drawn from colleges and universities in the United States and Europe.

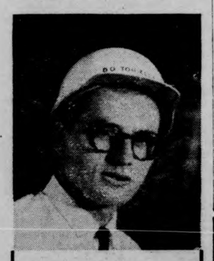
Both programs offer courses in language and literature, history and sociology, and the history of art, and are designed for students who plan professional careers which require training in these fields. The programs will begin on June 19.

Students live with French or Spanish families in each country and have opportunities to meet European students through local organizations. Classroom work is supplemented with lectures and visits to nearby places of historical and cultural interest.

Following final examinations, students are free to travel for several weeks before rejoining the group for organized trips and the return trip to the United States.

The fee for each program is $650 which covers tuition, housing, meals, trips, plays and concerts, except during the period of free travel. There are a limited number of scholarships available, which are awarded on the basis of academic excellence and financial need.

For catalogue and application forms, write to the Department of French or Spanish, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., 19010. Applications for admission must be received before March 1.



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If, for some reason, you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, 590 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Cops & Robbers Cut Capers Twice Every Friday at Hilltop

BY SUZIE FELDMAN

he Hilltop Theatre presents a weekly program of films. Dr. James Carens who with Dr. Karl Patten directs this program stated that it is "designed for bringing unusual films to the campus."

Films are chosen with an emphasis on distinguished foreign films and films of historical interest in the development of motion picture technique and motifs.

For instance, the current series consists of a number of 'cops and robbers' movies — both American and foreign—which point out among other things the different conceptions of the criminal hero—from Humphrey Bogart an all-American gangster (in "The Public Enemy") to the sophisticated Italian of the traditional American crook (in "Big Deal on Madonna Street").

Next semester, the emphasis will be on movies based on great plays and novels.

In the past, series of great directors and great stars have often been featured. In the last four years, several films by such distinguished directors as Vittorio de Seta, Fellini, Jean Renoir, Buneul, Igmar Bergman, and Antonioni have been available through the Hilltop program.

Carens emphasized that he would like to make the students more conscious of what is available in this series, to help them realize that the Hilltop Theatre presents an opportunity for students to see worthwhile films that are not generally available to them except at the famous art centers in large cities.

Showtimes are on Friday night at 7:00 and 9:00 in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

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'Angels' Provide Devilishly Good Show

BY BARBARA ROSE

It is Friday evening—any Friday evening—and behind rows of empty seats in Vaughan Literature auditorium the Hilltop movie projector whirs quietly. A casual observer might conclude that the Hilltop movie theatre is a mysterious and highly private affair, that the handful of students and professors regularly present comprises an elite initiate.

He would be suprised to learn from this audience that they come because the films are entertaining and open free to anyone. Some come perhaps because they enjoy foreign films—French, German, Italian, Russian, Japanese and Indian—which no other theatre in Lewisburg offers.

Others because many of the films at the Hilltop are historically important and interesting from the point of view of development of film technique. Presently running, for example, is a series of gangster films made between 1941 and 1962.

The "New Angels," an Italian film shown recently, is typical of the quality of entertainment regularly provided by the Hilltop. In a series of nine episodes using non-professionals, Director Uga Gregoretti has attempted to illustrate and to analyze the manners and morals of contemporary Italian youth.

The film begins on the peasant island of Sicily with the proceedings of a marriage arrangement. As the two families, seated on long wooden benches, face one another to bargain for the best marriage deal, the camera moves along rows of blank, impassive faces.

The scene is comic, and yet not without its sobering aspects. For this repressive society which demands the wearing of masks of set expression, refuses to acknowledge or to allow free expression of human affection. The young prospective bridegroom, having caught his fiancee alone for a moment in the street one night, manages to blurt out a few impassioned words of love. But he is answered with confusion and alarm from his fiancee, and with a beating from her brother.

In the final episode, which takes place on the mainland, the society is sophisticated and cosmopolitan. Yet the masks of repression seem only to have been replaced by the clownish masks of a group of adults capering about foolishly at a party.

The young onlookers, their teen-age children, are bored and disdainful. The host's son and his date retire to the parents' "latest toy," a fall-out shelter. Removed from the turned off the sound of their sound of the party and having television, they sit together on the bed, detached from the silent scenes of violence playing across the screen in front of them.

It is these two episodes, portraying youth's confused and critical response toward tradition and the older generation, which perhaps offer a basis for and understanding of the pressures which play their part in the emergence of the "new angels."

"The New Angels,' like the majority of films shown on the Hilltop, is highly entertaining. Certainly the Lewisburg area does not offer such a wealth of entertainment possibilities that the Hilltop theatre can afford to be overlooooked.

On the Home Front:

Search for United States Continues

BY D. F. B.

Dear G. I.,

We haven't heard from you in a while, but we all know you're OK. Things are pretty good with us, and Dad just gota new paint job for the car. Slinks gets shaggier every day, but we think he might have swallowed his rubber bone yesterday—imagine!

We just wanted to write and tell you that the United States isn't here any more. It disappeared last Tuesday. Dad says he's looked everywhere, even in the commode, but he can't find it.

We turned on the radio and heard all the news about the war and about West Germany and Jordan and Israel, but they didn't say anything about President Johnson or Bobby or Santa Claus or anybody over here.

So we wanted to write and tell you because we weren't sure if General Eastman—that's his name isn't it?—would.

We think you should keep on doing your job there at Chulai, because even if the United States isn't here for you to serve anymore, you were on the right side before, so you still are now.

Dad and I are going to keep on looking—the trouble is, all the stores are gone so is the post-office and the school and the highway, even the **Daily News**, so we don't know how we're going to eat—anyway, if we find it, you'll be the first to know—we'll write.

We don't want you to worry about us and the United States, (Dad says it's probably around here someplace), just be sure

(Continued on Page 5)

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Press Reflects Wide Range

(Continued from Page 2)

dent involving the Kennedy administration. Months before President Kennedy was inaugurated, an American reconnaissance plane was shot down near the Soviet border and the two fliers captured. Premier Khrushchev offered to release the men as a gesture of good will and Kennedy was to announced the details himself after negotiations had been made.

The N.Y. Herald Tribune, however, obtained the story two days before the public announcement. After checking with the White House, the Tribune reporter was told that publication would greatly harm negotiations. The Tribune did not print the information.

The British government is tight-lipped when it comes to answering the question of the press. Officials are difficult to track down and parlamentary proceedings are conducted largely in secret. Not so in Washington where secrets are rarely kept and where public officials are willing to talk.

When Prime Minister Wilson declared in 1964 that no minister should grant interviews to a reporter except in the presence of a press officer and that a record of what was said should be sent to the government, there was hardly a protest from the press.

When President Johnson ordered the recording of calls coming into the White House for his aides, there was an immediate outcry from the press and the system was dropped.

Why such radical difference between the two news capitals? One reason for the existence of a powerful and prestigious press in America is the struggle for power and attention among the three separate branches of government and the guarantee of a free press in the Constitution.

In Britain, all power is concentrated and Parliament is controlled by the government. In America, the press becomes an important part of the government itself. A second reason is that the British public identifies much less with its press than do Americans.

Libel laws are also much stricter in Britain. The British press is severely limited in what it can print in criminal cases and must operate, at its own risk, under the Criminal Code. There is no comparable law for for American journalists and newsmen here many, and do, print names and court testmony. In order to sue for libel, the existence of malice must be proved. In Britain, any publication of sanctioned material, even in good faith, is grounds for libel.

The issue confronting both sides of the Atlantic is the perennial question of the rights of the press as opposed to the rights of an individual in court, in the government, or on the street. It is this writers contention, however, that curbs placed upon the press will, in the long run, hamper its prime purpose as an informative and investigative agency.

Letters Pour In

(Continued from Page 2)

Congrats to Us

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Mr. Brubeck! Perhaps he has underscored a dire need at Bucknell —new pianos. He used one of our "better" pianos (the **same** one used by both the Chicago Symphony in its recent concrt and by our **own** orchestra the preceding night). We hear the same comments from visiting classical artists—but somehow it has never made **The Bucknellian** to date. The proverbial "hats off" to you!!

Sincerely yours,
Lindsey Merrill, Chairman
Department of Music

Old Jokes

To the Editor:

In 1926, at the University of Illinois, there were many FLIVVERS—Model-T-Fords—the students were as yet allowed to have them at school—and ONE was labeled "The Mayflower"! Asked why they named it that, the young lad remarked, "Because so many coeds came across in it!"

So do all jokes get dredged up—some from 'way back!

Yours reminiscently,
Madeline Dague

(Editor's Note: The reference is to a cartoon in the Nov. 17 issue of 'The Bucknellian'.)

Loss of U.S. Upsets Family

(Continued from Page 4)

and stay on the job. Jimmy gave Dad and me the nicest anniversary present — a new leash for Slinks.

Hope to hear from you soon.

All our love,
Mom and Dad and Jimmy

Editor's Note: This was found near an overturned mailbox; we didn't think Mom would mind. Staff awaits her next letter.

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World Traveler

Porter to Speak on 'Broken Hope'

Dr. W. Hubert Porter, Associate General Secretary of the American Baptist Convention, will speak in Rooke Chapel Sunday. Dr. Porter has been very active in ecumenical affairs, participating as Baptist representative in various conferences here and aboard of the National and World Council of Churches. Before coming to the Headquarters Office of the denomiation, he served pastorates in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. The title of his sermon for Sunday is 'With Half of a Broken Hope.'

Dr. W. Hubert Porter will speak in Chapel Sunday.

Faculty Ends Meeting After Four Minutes

The faculty Wednesday held the second shortest meeting in its recorded history. Adjournment came just four minutes after the reading of the minutes.

Donation Buys New Journals

Bertrand Library recently received $25 donated last year by Delta Upsilon.

The donation, originally given to President Watts who sent it to William Eshelman, University librarian, will be used by the periodicals department to buy subscriptions to five journals, "Christianity and Crisis," "Climatology, Biogeography and Cartography," "Communist Affairs," "El Espanole," and "The War/Peace Report."

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Bisons Prepare For Weekend Competition

Swimmers Seek 3rd Straight Win

The Bison varsity squads will swing back into action Saturday (January 7) following the long Christmas vacation.

Coach Bob Latour's swimming team will host West Chester starting at 2 o'clock at the Freas-Rooke Pool. Last season the Bisons swam by the Rams, 55-40. In their last outing, the BU mermen stretched their record to 2-0 by edging a strong Cornell crew, 48-47.

Following the varsity meet, the highly touted freshman tank team will be vying for its third straight against West Chester's frosh. Dennis Eister, Sunbury; Greg Olson, Lyndhurst, Ohio; Tyler Walthers, Fortland, Oreg., and Jeff Wilkinson have paced the underclassmen in their first two wins over Gettysburg and Cornell.

Starting at 3:00 Saturday, the varsity grapplers tangle with Elizabethtown at Davis Gym. Coach Bill Yeomans' team, now 1-2, dropped a 21-13 decision to the Blue Jays a year ago. Co-captain Charlie Sacavage, junior from Mt. Carmel, remains undefeated in dual-meet competition with two pins against American University and Franklin and Marshall and a 10-2 decision over a University of Delaware opponent. Sacavage's decision against Delaware was the only win for the Bisons when they lost before vacation to a strong Delaware team 30-3.

Bucknell and Colgate will round out this weekend's activity when they clash on the basketball court at Hamilton, N. Y. Coach Don Smith, disappointed in the Bisons' performance at Akron's Rubber City Classic, has been drilling the Bison quintet extra hard in preparation for several key Middle Atlantic Conference games in the next few weeks. The cagers finished second in the Rubber City Classic to third ranked (small college) University of Akron, losing the final game, 87-60. In the first round of the tournament, the Bisons rolled over Washington University (St. Louis, Mo.), 82-66.

Sophomore Jim Soller, a 6-0 guard from Youngstown, Ohio, came off the bench midway in the Washington University game and directed Bucknell from 14 points back, netting nine points himself. Against Akron, Soller meshed 16 tallies to lead all the Bison scorers. In that game co-captains Rodgers and McMonigle were held to 11 points between them.

McMonigle continues to top all scorers with a 15.4 average. The senior co-captain also is tops in the rebounding category with 13.0 grabs a contest.

Coach Tommy Thompson's freshman squad will journey to Selinsgrove to do battle with the Susquehanna frosh. The freshmen, now 1-3, have been hampered with injuries all season. In the opening game with Bloomsburg, Jim Wherry, 6-3 forward from Jeannette, suffered a broken hand. Two weeks later another starter, 6-3 Jim Ibanez, was ruled out due to an ankle injury. Starting time will be 1:30.

Olson Sets Mark

Freshman Greg Olson set a new University swimming record for the 500 yard freestyle event December 17 against the Cornell Frosh. Olson swam the marathon event in 5:10.4, erasing the old Bison varsity record of 5:11.9. The Frosh edged the Big Red in the meet, 51-44.

Tankmen Rally, Sink Big Red, 48-47

BY KEN WERNICK

Aided by two relay victories, the Bison varsity swimmers edged a powerful Cornell squad Dec. 17 by a score of 48-47. Although winning only five of the 12 events, Coach Latour's tankmen scored clutch victories at crucial moments in the match to increase their record 2-0.

Sophomore Mike Sinkinson was influential in three events. In the 400-yard medley relay, Sinkinson swam the anchor leg as the Bisons barely won the opening event. Chuck Buffington, Rob David and Chuck Petzold preceded him in the four-man relay to give Bucknell a 7-0 advantage.

Mermen Come Alive

After falling behind 28-22 by losing the next five events, the outlook was bleak for the tank squad. However, Sinkinson closed the gap to 33-28 by winning the 100-yard freestyle in a time of :50.3. Co-captain Andy Deane garnered a third place in this event.

Chuck Buffington and Ed Collins tightened the score even more in the next event, the 200-yard backstroke by tallying a first and third place, respectively. Buffington's winning time of 2:10.3 put the Bisons within two points of the Big Red, 36-24.

Big Red Lose Lead

After scoring a one-two finish in the 500-yard freestyle and leading handily in the 200-yard breaststroke, all hope for Cornell seemed to be on its way to victory. However, the Big Red was disqualified in the breaststroke event because of an illegal turn and Bucknell's Chuck Petzold was awarded the win. This brought the score to 47-41 with only one event remaining: the 400-yard freestyle.

Worth seven points, this event proved to be the deciding factor in the meet. After matching Cornell stroke for stroke during the first 300 yards, the Bucknell anchorman, Mike Sinkinson, sprinted the last 100 to edge his opponent and give Bucknell a narrow victory.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ON: FEBRUARY 3

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VOLUME LXIX—NO. 15 THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1967

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

. . . 'Earing About this Week

Library Problem Demands Extensive System Changes

BY LYNN EVELYN

Dr. William Eshelman, head librarian of the Ellen Bertrand Clarke Memorial Library, and Paul Boytinck, acting head of the Periodicals Department, recently announced action to be taken in an attempt to alleviate current problems faced by the library and renovations now underway.

Eshelman expressed deep concern over the problem of stolen books, which constitues a great expense to the library. One thousand volumes are stolen annually, and replacement costs an average six and a half dollars apiece. Equally serious is the immeasureable educational loss which results with the taking of volumes or periodicals off the shelves for a period of weeks or months without checking them out. Such action deprives other students from obtaining necessary volumes when they need them, and the loss does not show up in the annual thousand book loss.

As an example of the seriousness of this concern, Boytinck reported that thirty bound periodical volumes were returned at one time, none of which had been formally checked out.

Recently, another problem of theft has arisen, involving the exhibits which are arranged regularly for the benefit of the Bucknell community. During the African art and artifacts exhibit in the second floor Exhibit Room, two small wooden statues were placed outside of the class showcase on a pedestal to provide for a more attractive display. Both statues, which are irreplaceable, were stolen, and have not yet been returned. Also as yet uncovered is the missing print by John Silk Dockard entitled "The Grouse Observer", a small but "universally coveted" artwork, according to Eshelman.

The library staff has decided to take definite action to alleviate the extent of the annual damage and loss of books by introducing an alarm system which is attached to the rear exit doors, requiring all student traffic to pass through the front doors. Eventually, a check point will probably be set up by the main entrance, requiring the library to have someone there for a total of ninety-four hours per week. Such a check point will still result in a decrease of only twenty to thirty percent of the loss.

Eshelman would prefer to see a campus-wide honor system in effect, than to set up such controls and restrictions; however, such an honor system would require a majority of student cooperation and suport, and would take a few years before it would function effectively.

On a more positive side, the discussion also included a report of several highly ambitious renovation which are to be completed shortly. With the departure of the ROTC department to new quarters, the library has added space in the basement which is being remodeled to provide space for 40,000 volumes, twenty-four study tables in the stacks, twenty-two graduate carrolls to be assigned to graduate students, and thirty study tables in a separate small room similar to the arrangement found on the second floor adjoining the galleries. New microfilm and map rooms will be ready for use early in second semester.

In spite of extensive enlarging of the reserve book room, another change will result in the placing of plastic covers over all cards in the card catalogue which pertain to books on reserve. Therefore, students who are not connected with a course in which material has been put on reserve, but who are required to use the same material, will not be frustrated while trying to locate it.

In the periodicals department changes are also being made, according to Boytinck. All periodicals formerly located in the basement will be moved up to

(Continued on Page 8)

Pledge Colony Seeks Acceptance

NU Recognition Unlikely, Hayward Tells Fraternity

BY R. E. FEIR

John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs, has informed Theta Delta Chi national fraternity that he does "not hold much hope" for recognition of Nu Upsilon pledge colony "at this time."

He met with three representatives of TDC last Friday afternoon and said earlier this week, "I told them we would be willing to receive a formal request but that I don't hold much hope for its acceptance at this time."

Nu Upsilon, which is a pledge colony of the national Greek letter organization, is composed of 15 sophomores. The group is presently seeking recognition from the University. The dean's statement, in an interview Monday, was the first administrative utterance of Nu Upsilon's chances of being granted the full status of a campus organization.

Another potential stumbling block in the path of the colony's progress was set up Tuesday, when the Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumni house corporation wrote to TDC Executive Secretary Raymond Howe informing him that Nu Upsilon's request to rent the now vacant SAE house had been rejected for the current academic year.

Robert Reitz, treasurer of the alumni house corporation, told **The Bucknellian** Tuesday that the corporation had decided to keep vacant the SAE house, which has been closed for two years for disciplinary purposes, at least for the remainder of the academic year. "As for next year, I don't know," Reitz added.

Another possibility has entered the picture, however. The TDC national organization has an option on the old Tau Kappa Epsilon house on Seventh St., according to David Hesser, Nu Upsilon president. "We could move in tomorrow," he asserted in an interview this week.

About 50 freshmen attended a rushing open house held by the 15 members of the chapter in their rooms on first Swartz last Friday night. The open house was moved from Old Main lounge when Dean Hayward canceled permission to use a public room in a University building—a privilege reserved to recognized groups. His action came one week ago, after permission had been granted "in error" by the office of the dean of men.

The existing houses, operating under Interfraternity Council rules, may not hold rushing functions between Christmas vacation and the end of first semester. Nu Upsilon is not a member of IFC, has not yet applied for IFC recognition, and is not governed by existing rush rules.

Ronald Benjamin, IFC president, said Tuesday he thinks IFC will hear an application from Nu Epsilon early next semester.

"Anytime you want to become part of a group, you should adopt the policies of the group," Benjamin stated, commenting on Nu Upsilon's rushing activities. When asked if he thought the open house would hurt the colony's chances of being recognized by IFC, he said, "I don't see how it can help them."

Serendipity Singers Set Show To Assist Arthritis Foundation

The Serendipity Singers! Sponsored by the Newman Club as a benefit for the Arthritis Foundation, the Singers will appear in Davis Gym Thursday evening, February 2, at 8:30.

One of the most popular and successful recording groups in the country, the group has risen to fame in just two short years from their beginnings at New York's famed nightclub, The Bitter End.

The six boys and two girls have worked with and developed a unique musical sound known as "pop-folk", used in their first and most popular hit, "Don't Let the Rain Come Down."

IFC has agreed to close the evening for the purpose of rush and Pan-Hel is considering the same action.

Tickets will be on sale at the bookstore within the next week and will also be on sale at the door. All profits will go to the Arthritis Foundation.

Herd of students stampedes Bison. Tickets went on sale Saturday for "The Animals" concert Feb. 17. —Photo by Ron Karr

Russian Aide States Soviet Policies, Plans

BY LINDA HEFFNER

Does Russia really want peaceful coexistence in today's world? What is the Soviet stand on the Vietnam War?

These questions and many more of equal interest were answered Tuesday night at the International Club Lecture "The Soviet View of World Affairs." The official Soviet viewpoint was offered by Vladimir L. Bykov, a Moscow native who is currently serving as Second Secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington. He presented a short prepared speech on Soviet foreign policy and then attempted to answer the audience's many questions.

Bykov's speech was an official statement of Soviet policy which emphasized several controversial points. According to the statement, the Soviets propose that they have supported peaceful coexistence in the world since their organization in 1917. However, there is a contradiction involved, for they support revolution, if it will attain liberation. The war in Vietnam is justified because the Vietnamese people are fighting against outside influences which are a threat to their security.

The Soviets realize that this war in Vietnam could explode into World War III, and offer this solution. The United States must cease their bombing, withdraw their troops and armaments and allow the Vietnamese to govern themselves. The Russians would then do likewise and withdraw their support.

Currently there is also Soviet concern over West German armament — they want to take steps to avoid any build-up. The final main item explained United States — Soviet trade problems. According to Bykov's information, Soviet trade is functioning without U. S. support because our sountry refuses to trade with the Soviets. They also are slowly catching up to the U. S. in exportation of raw materials, if the statistics presented are valid.

Following the formal presentation, Bykov opened the meeting for questions. Audience response was immediate and numerous interesting questions were raised, some concerning very controversial subjects. From the implications of Bykov's answers, the following policies may be inferred. The Soviets will back social revolutions, such as the war in Vietnam, but will condemn and suppress counter-revolutions, such as the Hungarian Revolution in 1953.

When questioned about the Soviet policy toward Red China, Bykov was rather evasive.

Dean of Men's Office Adopts Open-Door Policy; Swartz and Trax Vote Against Private Visits

Men must now keep their doors open when entertaining coeds in dormitory rooms.

The new rule was adopted after two of the four men's dorm councils voted for the change. In past years, there was an unwritten rule that doors could be closed during the open dorms in men's residence halls.

A dean of women's ruling has long forbidden couples to be in closed rooms in women's dorms.

Swartz and Trax dorm councils wanted open doors, while Kress voted for closed doors, and Old Main asked that students be given an individual option, according to Raymond O. Eddy, assistant dean of men.

The dean of men's office, which has been considering the change since October, reached its decision after the dorm councils had expressed their opinions.

Charles A. Meyn, former dean of men, said in an interview last spring that he recognized the discrepancy between men's and women's rules but intended to maintain the unwritten policy of allowing students to close their doors while entertaining guests.

One reason given for the change is a desire to promulgate as many rules as possible on a campus-wide basis, according to John C. Hayward, acting dean of men.

The new ruling, which was adopted Dec. 12, apparently became known during open dorms last weekend.

Both Eddy and Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, denied rumors Tuesday that the policy change was sparked by demands of the dean of women's office.

The Bucknellian
Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.
Established 1897 Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.
MARY EICHHORN, Editor-in-Chief
SCOTT NOBLE, Business Manager

Office: Focht Printing Co., 229 Market Street, 523-4221
Adviser: Brad Tufts, 524-1221

In Conclusion

Waiting for the music department to recognize jazz as a legitimate form of music, and for the administration to do more than just recognize the need for a student union, I note that:

It is become traditional for each editor of **The Bucknellian** to print a closing thesis, to pass down the gems of wisdom he has garnered from a year's experience as editor, to write, as it were, an editorial swan song. But swan songs are, it seems to me, a basically naive approach to journalism. Student papers go on—they do not stop with their student editors. Their philosophies may shift a bit, but fundamentally they remain a positive force for change (when change is indicated) and in any case, a constant scapegoat for complaints. This latter is certainly understandable—the editorial page is the most significant contribution any college newspaper, particularly one in such an isolated community, can make. And sometimes its effectiveness can only be measured by the number of people it makes mad. Thus, to clutter the editorial page with swan songs is to waste valuable space.

Nevertheless, I notice that after a year as being editor, certain fundamental and significant changes have not taken place on campus:

1. Civil rights for freshmen—integrated dorms.
2. **Opinion** is more opinionated than ever—and nobody seems to mind. Why?
3. The New Dorm, though a little older now, is still the New Dorm. This sets a new precedent in imaginatively naming buildings. Hopefully we can look forward to the Newer Dorm and the Newest Dorm in a matter of years. Ultimately this may lead to a new and philosophically fascinating problem for grammarism, for which we can only hope for a solution.
4. The art of thinking is still more important than the art of drinking, though the S-FC may be trying to change all of that.
5. The library is still not the coolest place on campus to go—in any sense of the word—although it's getting there.
6. And finally, Lewisburg and Hanoi have still not been located on a common map, though presumably they are somewhere in the same world.

If you laughed at all at this editorial, go back and read it again—if you're still standing in the dinner line or have another ten minutes to kill—if you laughed, perhaps you misread it.

LBJ Wins Emmy for 'State' Performance

BY R. E. FEIR

He was a dark horse for the Emmy awards Tuesday night, following the Beatles and "The Ugly American," but The Great White Father put on one of his most memorable shows and copped the coveted award.

It was State of the Union time again, and the President was ready, with his wife (the nation's official beautification expert) and vivacious daughter ("The First Family") according to the caption on the tube) in the galleries.

SAM DAMNS EXAMS

You
book
for exams
now.
Who
looks
at Sam
anyhow?
Books
too
for Sam.
Damn.

Anyway, he began by telling "all the Amuhrican people" about our great nation's "stain (staying) power." All were duly impressed; the Congressmen applauded; one tube-watching college student commented, "I guess we're golden."

After about five minutes (of a 70 minute drama, in which The Leader spelled out his many magnanimous deeds of goodness, a brash collegian remarked, "I think this speech is going to widen the credibility gap."

His style was superb. In an attempt to please a bi-partisan (unfortunate) audience, The Benevolent One related his policies to the words of Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, and Harry Truman. The words were beautiful—not always relevant—but beautiful.

The Hero was truly the master of the analogy. Tears welled in his big, loving eyes as he announced a 4.5% increase in the Consumer Price Index over the past 18 months. But this really isn't so bad, he added, because the increase was 13% after World War II and 11% after the Korean conflict. The analogy—if one overlooks the fact that the situations are neither historically nor economically analogous—was reassuring.

Our economic woes were blamed on the policies of the big bad bogey men—the Federal Reserve Board of Governors. The Beacon of Progressive Thought promised to do all within his Constitutional power to reverse the upward trend of the discount and interest rates. A basic economics course shows that he is on safe ground—he has no such power.

He growled at those who destructively use arms and glared menacingly at those who use and push narcotics. He smiled benevolently at his wife when discussing beautification. And, reverting to his earlier role of The Teacher, he reasoned with the members of Congress and spoke to them like small children, exhorting them to follow The Leader.

The Poverty Fighter will continue to provide aid for the poor, increase personal and corporate income taxes by adding a 6% surcharge, and do something about pollution. The alternatives are clean air (smile) and polluted air (frown).

The Man of Peace, still a Texan at heart, is seeking a true "pardnership" with our Latin allies. We will persist in Vietnam because of our obligations under the SEATO Treaty (to which Vietnam is not a signatory), and because he has it on good authority that we must win in Vietnam or fight a harsher battle elsewhere. He followed this with a platitude from Thomas Jefferson.

All in all it was a stirring and moving production, interrupted by audience applause 40 times. With Hubert Humphrey, Thruston Morton, Ev Dirksen, and a cast of hundreds (less Adam Powell) in supporting roles, Lyndon Baines Johnson won his Emmy for Best Actor of the Year hands down.

Noisy Nuisance

Workmen spent all Monday morning and a good portion of the afternoon installing Dutch doors on the photostat room in the library. The installation process was intermittently disturbing (to be generous).

If implacement of this door was really vital, it should have been effected over Christmas vacation, on Saturday, or at night. In any event, we feel the old door would have sufficed until semester break.

There appears to be no good reason for disturbing the library studies of many students one week prior to the start of final exams. Perhaps it is minor compared with our other criticisms of the library, but Monday's exhibition was an unnecessary, noisy, and noisome nuisance.

Intensive Study Probes Dropout Problem

By Arthur E. Brown

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the first of a two-part commentary on attrition at Bucknell. We would like to thank Dr. David Wilder for his assistance and cooperation in the publication of this information.

At the request of President Watts, a study of attrition at Bucknell was undertaken by Dr. David H. Wilder and William Poffenberger both of the University counseling service.

The term "attrition" concerns itself with "the wearing away or shringage of the entering class as a body," and in this sense it embodies a broad range of problems related to the retention of students through the four-year baccalaureate program. Attrition is the reciprocal of retention or the holding power of Bucknell's under-graduate program.

Futhermore, the term "attrition" in the context of this study was concerned with **any** interruption or delay of the usual four-year degree program (or the five-year Arts-Engineering program). It includes students who withdrew and later returned; students who dropped or failed one or more courses thereby delaying their graduation; deceased students, students who chose to marry and either terminate or delay graduation, and so on. Perhaps most important of all, it carries no value connections about the students' best interests, since, in some cases, attrition could conceivably provide an opportunity for personal maturation and development.

The study wisely assumed some distinction between different forms of attrition. There were two major dimensions of attrition: (1). Academic and Non-Academic and (2). Voluntary and Involuntary. All of the studies dealt with "Total Attrition" which includes all the types of attrition listed in Table # 1. The classification system No. 1. The cassification system itself incorporates numerous assumptions about the determinants of attrition and their interaction. Attrition is the result of multiple interacting, complex, and loosely defined variables both in the individual's make-up and in environmental circumstances.

With one exception (the study of age-related attrition in the Class of '70) the study includes only attrition within two classes: of 65 and '66. Of the 1333 students in these two classes, about 487 (or 37 percent) fit the definition of attrition provided above. Table # 2 indicates the incidence of attrition by type, both in action frequencies and in percentages of total attrition.

From Table # 2 it is apparent that the largest single categories of attrition are (1). required academic attrition ("Dropped by Deans"), (2). voluntary academic attrition, and (3). transfer. Together they accout for about 70 percent of all attrition. As indicated by George

(Continued on Page 3)

Table #1: Types of Attrition Classified According to Two Alternatives and Overlapping Dimensions:

By Academic/Non-Academic:
- Dropped by Deans

Academic:
- Academic (Voluntary)

Non-Academic:
- Deceased
- Disciplinary
- Military
- Marriage
- Transferred
- Personal
- Finances
- Health

Excluded form this Dimension:
- Unknown
- Delayed Graduation

By Voluntary/Involuntary

Voluntary:
- Academic (Voluntary)
- Military (Voluntary)
- Marriage
- Transferred
- Personal

Involuntary:
- Dropped by Deans
- Deceased
- Disciplinary

Excluded from this Dimension:
- Finances
- Health
- Unknown
- Delayed Graduation

Table #2: Incidence of Attrition by Type and by Dimension, Including Actual Frequencies and Percentages:

(a). By Type

	No.	%
Dropped by Deans	127	26.1
Deceased	4	0.8
Disciplinary	4	0.8
Military	2	0.4
Marriage	18	3.7
Transferred	97	19.9
Academic (Voluntary)	116	23.8
Personal	28	5.7
Finances	3	0.6
Health	38	7.8
Unknown	28	5.7
Delayed Graduation	22	4.5
Total	487	99.8

(b.). By Academic/Non-Academic Dimension:

	No.	%
Academic	243	49.89
Non-Academic	194	39.84
Miscellaneous	50	10.27
Total	487	100.00

(c). By Voluntary/Non-Voluntary Dimension:

	No.	%
Voluntary	261	53.59
Non-Voluntary	135	27.72
Miscellaneous	91	18.69
Total	487	100.00

Table #3: Incidence of Total Attrition and Academic Attrition by Year:

(a). Total Attrition:

Year	No.	Percent of Tot. Attrition	Percent of Student Body
Freshman	179	36.8	13.4
Sophomore	152	31.2	11.4
Junior	81	6.6	6.1
Senior	65	13.3	4.9
(Delayed Graduation)	10	2.1	1.0
Total	487	100.0	36.8

(b). Academic Attrition:

Year	No.	Percent of Aca. Attr.	Percent of Tot Attr.	Percent of Student Boby
Freshman	98	40.3	20.1	7.4
Sophomore	63	25.9	12.9	4.7
Junior	38	15.6	7.8	2.9
Senior	44	18.1	9.0	3.3
Total	243	99.9	49.8	17.3

Letters to the Editor

NU is Needed

To the Editor:

I am concerned about the editoral in your January sixth issue concerning the pledge colony, Nu Upsilon. In this editorial there are three main arguements against recognition of this group.

The first point mentioned is the colony's alleged rejection of our fraternity system. In my opinion you have misinterpreted this group's intentions. Individually, each of the men in the colony has certainly rejected the existing houses to which he has been exposed. However, the very fact that Nu Upsilon is attempting to be recognized as a **social fraternity** convinces me that the motive of this group is to improve our system rather than reject it.

Secondly, your editorial states that "there is no need to set up a social and service group." Yet, earlier in the same editoral you tell us that fraternities "serve a necessary social function," but "Unfortunately, with few exceptions, they provide little else of real value. . ." It seems to me, on the basis of this letter statement, that you would welcome a new fraternity with the ideals of Nu Upsilon.

Your concern for the financial risk involved is valil. Obviously a pioneering venture such as this will not be easy; but this colony's decision to associate with a national fraternity provides a good source of financial aid and guidance. I also feel that financial matters do not "necessitate. . . suspension of ideals in favor of practicality." There are many services which can be rendered to both campus and community at the relatively small cost of a few hours time. A fraternity need not be solvent to be of service!

Under the circumstances, I feel that your editorial should have been in favor of recognizing Nu Upsilon instead of against it.

Sincerely
J. Randall Luffberry

(Continued on Page 3)

Frosh Succumb

Attrition Takes a Large Toll

(Continued from Page 2)

Faint, Registrar, at least some of those who transfer are either experiencing or anticipating academic difficulties, through on the record they are in good academic standing. Voluntary academic attrition cases, through not yet required to withdarw by the Deans, are **not** in good academic standing. Those dropped by the Deans have not only failed to maintain good academic standing, but, in borderline states, have failed to rectify their condition. Hence, we can say that somewhere between 50 and 70 percent of attrition at Bucknell revolves around academic difficulties. The 20 percent difference between the boundaries of this estimate consists of transfer students, some of whom are experiencing or will experience academic difficulty as well as some who were excellent students.

Shifting the attention to the temporal dimension of attrition, Table # 3 presents the incidence of attrition by year. It is clear that both academic attrition and total attrition take their biggest toll on the student body in the freshman year followed in a diminishing, almost linear function by the succeeding years. Non-academic attrition (not in graph) shows a relatively stable followed by marked reductions and 39.7 percent, respectively) rate during the freshman and sophomore years (36.1 percent in junior and senior years (19.6 and 4.6 percent respectively.).

We are happy to note that Administrators at Bucknell have had the "intestinal fortitude" to call for such a study as this one, and we can hope that they will investigate the problems and questions that have arisen with as much fortitude. This self-evaluation is a "healthy" attitude for a University to have in that it can set an example for its community members.

But let us ask some of the questions that the University should consider so that it can remain "healthy." How do we control attrition? What factors are related to voluntary attrition? How many times have attrition cases returned to continue at the University? Why is there such a high academic attrition rate? What can we do to keep academic fatalities down to a minimum? Why such a high transfer rate? What factors are associated with transfer? What can we do to keep transfers down to a minimum?

In answer to some of these questions, Dr. Wilder suggests that the continuous flow of information from research can help. For example, when it is pointed out that other research indicates that attrition rates on the national scene (60 percent) exceed those at Bucknell, the 37 percent may not be as alarming. Further when we find out how many of that 37 percent eventually complete their baccalaureate degree at Bucknell or some other college, our perspective may change. On the national scene, roughly one third of those interrupting their college degree program eventually receive a degree from some college. Comforting as these findings may be, the fact that some of the "better" colleges have attrition rates as low as 20 percent provides a goal worth striving for.

MEMORIAL FUND

Contributions to the Anne Louise Church Memorial are still being accepted at the Dean of Women's Office.

Formation of Theta Delta Chi Chapter Favored

(Continued from Page 2)

To the Editor:

We would like to indicate our strong dissent to your editorial of January 6, "No Need for Nu." We understand your disinclination to see the current fraternity system expanded. It was exactly this dissatisfaction with the homogeneity of the current Greek system which led the sixteen members of the class of '69 to try to set up a realistic alternative to that system on this campus. You predict their failure, as is your right. It is not, however, your right to try to block their attempts to reach their stated goals. We also take offense at the abusive and audacious tone of the editorial, which told the NU colony, in effect, "We asked you nicely before; now we just have to turn you over to the Administration."

In contrast to their positive attitude, your's is one of negativism and suppression of fresh **ideas. You insist that there is** no need for them to seek outside help and support. Have you tried to help them find the necessary support within the campus community? Have you even done enough research to know what kind of a national these boys have selected to affiliate with? Are you aware that:

1. Theta Delta Chi has permitted this group complete autonomy in writing their charter with no strings attached about who they shall or shall not admit?
2. The national has agreed to buy a house for the colony outright, thus freeing the men from the financial difficulties you you speak of?
3. The national has promised $1,000 per year to this group to be used as the colony sees the need for concerts, reading, and other services (but not parties) to be presented to the entire campus community?
4. On campuses where the fraternity system as a whole has been forced to update or get out, TDX houses have been encouraged by their national to redefine their role on campus and so have survived while other houses have been forced out. (see for instance Bowdoin or Williams College)

In short, these boys do have a new prespective on what fraternity life could be. If successful, the precedent they would set could provide a major contribution to the life of the campus community. However slim their chances for success may appear, **The Bucknellian** has no right to deny their right to try.

Signed,

Ken Gilbert, Jr. '67, **James** Earl '67, Skip Struebling '67 Eugene Byerson '67, Ronald Pomerance '67.

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Blazing Blue Jay Rally Kills Injured Bison Matmen, 23-8

By Ed Lorenzen

The varsity grapplers stayed even with the Elizabethtown Blue Jays for the first four matches last Saturday at Davis Gym, but the visiting squad won every other match by decision and notched an easy 23-8 win.

The Blue Jays jumped to an 8-0 lead on the strength of a win by forfeit in the 123 pound class and Doug Taylor's decision over Bison George Leopold in the 130 pound division. Taylor maneuvered for a takedown (2 points) and a near-fall (2 points) in the second period. His reversal in the last period iced a 6-1 victory.

The Bisons came storming back at the 137 pound level as Bob Patrick outlasted Wilson in a high-scoring match, 9-7. Then star co-captain Charlies Sacavage, after building up a comfortable 6-0 advantage, pinned Orwan in the last period. Sacavage has now won all four of his matches, three by pin.

An early takedown in the first period and a reversal in the second gave Elliott of Elizabethtown the decision over George Brinser in the 152 pound class. The next match pitted Earl Brinser, George's cousin, against Bison Dave Kendelhardt, wrestling at 160 pounds. Earl fared better than George turning a close match into a rout in the final period by scoring an escape and a takedown.

A reversal scored in the second period was all the Blue Jay's Spinner needed to decision John Thompson in the 167 pound class. Fry, at 177 pounds, had relatively little trouble in defeating Craig Butler, a substitute for the injured Dick Kaufmann. Bison heavyweight Roger Jones was decisioned by Wanner in the final. The five straight decisions scored by Elizabethtown were worth 15 points, making the final score 23-8.

The Bison record now stands at 1-3, the lone victory coming against American University in the season opener. Coach Bill Yeomans, hoping the added experience of the team will begin to show results, will take his squad to Juniata on Saturday.

Correction

The issue of Jan. 6 erroneously reported that swimmer Chuck Petzold was awarded first place in the 200-yard breaststroke because of an illegal turn by a Cornell swimmer. Petzold did, in fact, win handily in his event. The bad turn occurred in the 200-yard backstroke.

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SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

BY LARRY BAKER

Heading into the new year, Coach Don Smith's basketball team seems to take comfort in the dimly lit confines of Davis Gym. So far this season, the cagers have been 3-0 at home and 1-4 on the road. There is some feeling that the only 'good' team that the team lost to was Akron.

I didn't have the privilege of watching the Lehigh game, but reliable sources say the team's prformance was somewhat similar to the Colgate game, in which their performance was atrocious. They had a porous defense, an unorganized offense which made enough mistakes to lose to a grade school, and were subjected to the ridicule of the Colgate fans, who enjoyed thoroughly watching their team collect its first win of the season.

Yet it's impossible to single out one cause of the team's failure to play up to its potential. The talent is still there.

Beginning on Feb. 1, the cagers play four home games in a row, and their opponents are Delaware, Rutgers, American, and Navy. Unless they start playing some ball, home court luck isn't going to be enough.

* * * * * *

In another part of the gym, Coach Yeoman's wrestling squad is having some problems of its own. Handicapped by the nonexistence of a wrestler at 128-pounds, the team has been hurt by injuries to Bruce Wray and co-captain Dick Kaufmann. On the bright side, some of the sophomores and freshmen have been showing a lot of promise, and may prove to be the nucleus in two or three years of the finest wrestling teams Bucknell has ever had.

* * * * * *

Rounding out the winter sports is the success story of both of the swimming teams. After the thrilling varsity win over Cornell, a lot of people woke up to the fact that not only does the team have a lot of talent, it's using it to full advantage, and may produce one of the most spectacular seasons a Bucknell team has had since the Lambert Cup football team. Congratulations to Coach Latour, and may the team keep winning.

* * * * * *

Finally, here's what Wisconsin basketball coach John Erickson had to say about his attempts to recruit UCLA superstar Lew Alcindor: "I told Lew we wouldn't accept him until he took back what he said about the University of Wisconsin... What he said was: 'I won't come'."

Unbeaten Mermen Tank Up For Decisive LaSalle Meet

Traveling to LaSalle tomorrow night, the Bison tankmen will try to make it four consecutive victories for their 1966-67 season. The unbeaten mermen easily defeated West Chester State Dee January 7, by a 68-27 advantage.

LaSalle won the Middle Atlantic Conference Swimming which had gone to Bucknell for Championship last year, a title the preceding two years. The Bisons finished second in the MAC Championships and lost to LaSalle 54-41 during the regular season.

Chuck Petzold's two victories paced the swimmers. The Bison sophomore won the 200 yard individual medley relay in a time of 2:13.5 and came back to win the 200 yard breasttroke event was 5.4 seconds off the Bucknell record set by Phil Reynolds in 1965.

Other winners for the Bisons were Dave Schmeiske, Mark Kolman, Bob Shoemaker and Mike Sinkinson in the 400 yard Medley Relay, Dave Landes in the 200 yard freestyle, Co-captain Andy Deane in the 50 yard freestyle Tom Gibson in the diving, Ed Collins in the 200 yard backstroke, Bob Shoemaker in the 500 yard freestyle and Tom Gibson, Tom Sundberg, Al Butkow and Dick Baxter in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

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Slumping Bison Cagers Host Smaller Bullets; Turnovers, Fouls Bring First Win To Raiders

By Larry Baker

This Saturday the Bison basketball team, currently holding a 4-4 record, will host the Gettysburg Bullets, who are at 3-3. The Bison quintet should have a distinct height advantage over the Bullets, who have only one starter over 6'2". The senior captain and center is 6'5" Ray Faczan, a two year letterman who has scored 346 varsity points in two seasons, and is the leading rebounder on the team. Behind Faczan will be Dick Falk, 5'10", Steve Satir 6' and Paul Trojak, 6'2". Rounding out the starting five will be a promising sophomore, 6'2" Tom Houser. Houser led the freshman team last year with 345 points, and will occupy one of the guard positions. Coach Bob Hulton's Bullets will meet Lafayette on the Gettysburg home court on Thursday in MAC competition.

Raiders Try Harder

Last Saturday night the Bisons traveled to Hamilton, New York, to take on a mediocre Colgate team. Unfortunately, the Bisons were even more mediocre, and they dropped a disappointing game by the score of 83-68. The highlight of the trip to Colgate was a near crash of the team bus on the way up. The game itself provided much less excitement, as the Bison defense was ripped open in the second half on numerous drives, many of which were by the Raider's Gary Blongiekiz, who was high scorrer in the game with 25 points.

Craig Greenwood led the Bisons in scoring with 7 out of 11 from the floor for 14 points. Matt McMonigle and John Murphy both had 13 points, and McMonigle led in rebounds with 14. John Reid of Colgate scored first in the game and led until the Bisons went ahead at the end of the first quarter 17-15. The lead changed hands frequently, and Colgate had the edge 35-34 at the half. Then at the beginning of the second half the Bisons collapsed, and were held scoreless for the first four minutes as the Raiders built up a large lead. Only once did the Bisons threaten, narrowing the lead to eight points with four minutes left, but two turnovers gave Colgate four easy points, and ended the contest.

Mistakes Hurt

The game saw the Herd out rebound the Raiders 37-29 but the story of the loss can be seen in a amazing total of 22 turnovers (offensive mistakes which give the opponent the ball) and 22 personal fouls. Ed Farver fouled out with 3 minutes left, and Matt McMonigle played most of the second half with four fouls.

Saturday night also saw the Bison frosh record their second win of the campaign against three losses, beating the Susquehanna frosh, 78-51. Ed Bondi was high scorer for the baby Bisons with 19 points.

Junior John Murphy scored 13 points in a losing cause against Colgate Saturday.

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Frosh Sink Rams, 70-16

By Ken Wernick

Two record-breaking performances sparked the Bucknell freshman swimmers to their consecutive victory of the season, a 70-16 drowing of West Chester State. The squad won every event against their opponents.

Gregg Olson swam the 50 yard freestyle in 22.3 seconds, tying a freshmen record in the event. Olson set the mark against Gettysburg in their first meet of the of the season, chopping three tenths of a second off Bruce Lechler's time of 22.6. Tyler Walthers set a new freshman record in the 200 yard individual medley, swimming the event in 2:10.6. Walthers broke the mark of 2:12.3 which was set by freshman Dennis Eister in the Gettysburg meet.

Winners in two events for the freshmen were Greg Olson in the 50 yard freestyle and the 200 yard butterfly and Tyler Walters in the 200 yard individual medley and the 500 yard freestye (5:59.7).

The tankmen travel to Malvern Prep tomorrow night in their final meet before the semester break.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of nails? Then how about Puerto Rico?

A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "*Buenos dias*" which means "Good morning," "*Gracias*" which means "Thank you," and "*Que será será*" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we *really* know? Only this:

He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swifty) Columbus, a low hurdler. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after 18 years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was *Cuidar un Cáballo*, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Then one day Columbus heard from a traveller that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to set sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three stout ships, the *Flopsy*, the *Mopsy*, and the *Cottontail*, and the rest is history!

Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "*Hasta la vista*" which means "See you later." "*Por favor*" which means "Please," and "*El tren se paró en las estación*" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

* * *

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Abortion Codes Make Lawbreakers of Medics

Religious and Moral Reservations Stalemate Issue

By M. H. B.

America the Beautiful, however much we hallow it, has several battles raging about some of it's laws which, while perfectly acceptable in 1805, have now reached the point where action is demanded on their revision.

A significant battle over laws is concerned with the medical profession; and while one hesitates to call it a "raging" battle but more a "whispering" struggle, there is a strong movement in the United States to revise our abortion laws.

One doctor in town stated as a conservative estimate that one out of every six pregnancies ends in some sort of induced abortion.

This would involve approximately 1,000,000 women each year. . . a staggering figure last year. (Glamour, October, 1966)

The vision of a dark alley with a quack lurking in the shadows waiting for an hysterical seventeen year old girl comes to mind, but in truth, most illegal abortions are performed by physicians on married women who already have children.

In the United States legal abortions are virtually impossible to attain. Most state laws allow abortions only to save the life of the mother. In a few states law specifies "to save the life **and health** of the mother," and in a few, abortions are strictly prohibited. Despite this legal denial, most doctors agree that there are several situations not provided for by law, in which abortion is necessary; accredited hospitals almost always allow these operations.

Safe Operation

Generally, therapeutic abortion is performed whenever thee is a severe threat to the mother's life; when there is danger of the child being born severely retarded or deformed (as with German measles); or when the mother's mental health is endangered.

Most hospitals have a committee of specialists who must all agree on the operation before it is performed. A qualified physician then performs the simple and relatively safe operation with little physical danger to the mother or her future chances to have children.

The patient is released in a short time, and the hospital feels it has used the correct medical approach.

There is only one problem. Technically the doctor who performed the operation has clearly broken the law, and may be faced with the revocation of his license to practice medicine as well as a criminal punishment.

In most states these medically approved therapeutic abortions are ignored by law enforcement officials, but two California physicians were charged last year with performing illegal operations on ten women who had had German measles, although all the operations had been performed in well known hospitals with the knowledge and consent of the hospital committees. **(Galmour)** It's almost certain that this case will be appealed in higher courts in an effort to adjust the law's; as happened recently when the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional a Connecticut law which prohibited a doctor from giving birth control information to a patient.

Pockets of Opposition

Various planned parenthood organizations have taken up the cause as well as the American Law Institute — a group composed of lawyers, judges, physicians, and sociologists. This group is working to prepare a model legal code to allow legal termination of pregnancy under the situations mentioned before. **(Glamour)**

It is interesting to note that while many medical men favor this movement, there are certain pockets of opposition. On the east coast, in the pacific northwest and in most big cities the attitude tends to be liberal; but in the South and in New England, or in any rural area, there is strong opposition.

Ending a Life

Coupled with the moral and religious implications of ending any life. . . even that of an unborn child, the problem of abortion has been successfuly stalemated in this country.

In other countries, legalized abortion has been more openly faced.

Japan is probably the most open and permissive. Abortions there are entirely legal, and thousands of physicians perform the operations.

Sweden, while somewhat notorious after the Sherry Finkbine thalidomide controversy, and while more liberal than the United States, is near to what United States authorities desire. In Sweden a committee decides whether the abortion is necessary for pathological as well as psychiatric reasons.

U. S. Deaths Go Up

Operations are not performed indiscriminatly and an interesting fact is that the number of deaths from criminal abortions has decreased sharply there in contrast to the rising number here in the States.

The question of legalized abortion is an intricate problem. While it seems ludicrous for laymen to make laws which are contrary to the desires of pro-

(Continued on Page 7)

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Equipment Design. Design new machinery for production or research use and modify commercially purchased or older machinery such as wire processing equipment; rolling mills and accessories; high temperature furnaces; semiconductor equipment; chemical milling apparatus; laboratory equipment. Follow construction into shop, and start up and debug equipment on floor.

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The City

BY E. C. H.

A butterfly landed on a roof-top of an old shabby building. From his vantage point, he could see the whole city. He looked over the church steeples in the west, the bell-ringing towers and the scattered clumps of treees. To him, it was a very beautiful sight, so he folded his speckled wings underneath him and stayed to look at his view. The sun was setting behind the trees on the horizon.

As he sat, a termite climbed out between two boards. The butterfly said to him, "Isn't the city beautiful at sunset." The termite snorted and pointed in the opposite direction to the other end of the city. There were black pipes, wires and fences and smoke choking the sky from grimy factories. The sky was growing darker behind the buildings.

The butterfly turned away, for he had nothing to say to the termite. The termite said to him, "That's the city, too." The butterfly unfolded his wings and flew away. The termite snorted and crawled back between his two boards.—E. C. H.

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Legalized Abortion Stalemated

(Continued from Page 6)

fessional physicians, any danger from liberalization of our abortion laws seems to cloud the arguments.

Most physicians, including all that we talked with locally, opposed to complete lack of control over who may obtain abortions. They see a decay of morals in a situtation which permits anyone who doesn't want to "bother" having a child to walk into his neighborhood doctors office and eliminate the problem the way a person might walk in and have a wart removed.

What seems to be necessary is an adjustment of the laws by the laymen to protect medical professionals when they act in the best interests of their patients.

At the present moment individual state legislatures seem hesitant to take any action, but as one local doctor remarked, with full scale socialization of medicine in this country developing, it is not unrealistic to expect some action at the federal level to instigate change in our ambiguous aws.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ON: FEBRUARY 3

West Virginia Pulp and Paper

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Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

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To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.

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Screen Show

Coalbin Features Film

This Saturday night the Coal Bin Coffeehouse will feature a continuous showing of the film "Troublemakers. It will be shown in the room adjacent to the COAL BIN, in the Beaver Memorial Methodist Chuch while regularly scheduled entainment takes place in the actual coffeehouse.

The film is about community organization in a Newark, New Jersey ghetto. The film covers three months in the history of the Newark Community Union Project, a neighborhood organization begun in the summer of 1964. The film makers spent over one year in the neighborhood becoming familiar and involved with local people.

credentials in the world of film making. It was one of two new American films shown at the Fourth New York Film Festival at Lincoln Center this year. It has been selected to be shown at film festivals in San Francisco, London, and East Germany. The program notes of the Fourth New York Film Festival said of the film: "Troublemakers" is perhaps the best film of the New American left, a hard-hitting example of a new kind of political film, avoiding both liberal cliche's and propoganda."

Library to Introduce Alarm, Check System

(Continued from Page 1)

the second floor and the second floor mezzanine, so that they will be completely and easily accessible for student use.

Eshelman also pointed out the problem of a lack of practical knowledge on how to use the library that is exhibited by the students. To help this situation, the reference staff will be augmented, to create a greater opportunity to give individual help to the students when they need it.

In concluding the discussion, both Eshelman and Boyntinck agreed that greater student interest in the library would be valuable. Some suggestions along this line included the formation of a student committee on the library, which would coordinate with the faculty committee; and book reviews to be published regularly in The Bucknellian.

Msgr. Clancy to Speak

Monsignor John G. Clancy, lecturer in religion, will preach in Chapel this Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Making his last public appearance here, Monsignor Clancy will speak on the topic, "There Was This Jew, and His Name was Jesus." Sue Mitchell will play the guitar and sing a selection of Jewish foksongs.

Alumnus Rescues Helpless Family

Quick action enabled Richard A. Mathiesen Jr., class of '66, to save the lives of 4 young children over the recent holidays.

Driving home from work near Greenville, Pa. on December 17, Mathiesen witnessed a car driven by Mrs. David Eakin of Cortland, Ohio go out of control, run off the road and plunge into a 12 foot reservoir.

The car was about 35 yards from shore.

Throwing off his shoes and overcoat, Mathiesen, dove into the water and swimming back and forth 4 times, saved 4 of Mrs. Eakin's children. The youngest, the only grl, was trapped inside the car and was drowned. None of the 5 could swim.

For his action Matiesen has received plaques from both the Borough of Greenville and Hempfield Township, telegrams from Ex-Governor Scranton and Governor Shafer, and numerous letters. He has also been recommended for the Carnegie Hero Award.

Mathiesen, a pre-med biology major, left school 2 years ago to serve with VISTA. He is currently attending the University of Pittsburgh.

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Serendipity Singers Slate Benefit Show Tonight

Eight beaming Serendips set up for a campus concert tonight. The octet will perform at 8:15 p. m. in Davis Gymnasium.

What has eight lives, two coiffures, one pair of glasses, plays banjo, guitar, congo drums, bass fiddle and sings?

The Serendipity Singers! One of the most popular and successful singing groups to emerge on the national scene in recent years, the six guys and two gals will appear at Davis Gymnasium tonight at 8:15.

The group composes most of their own musical material and classifies their exhuberant and appealing sound as "pop-folk." Rooted in pop music, the sound is implemented by full arrangements and the instrumentation. Their act incorporates the talents and styles of each individual Serindip, making versatility a key-note with the group.

Comedy sketches, ballads, and songs with the familiar Serendipity driving beat, dramatic blackouts and various surprises form the self-contained act that has catapulted the Serendipity Singers to the top in two years. Their creativity and stylings have made the group a top attraction in night clubs, on records and TV and wherever there is an audience.

The Serendipity Singers are: Tony Perry, Mike Brovsky and Bob Young, who plays bass; twelve-string guitarist Jon Arbenz; John Terry, tenor and guitarist; and two female performers, blonde JoAnn Carey and brunette Lana Rae Shaw.

Sponsored by the Newman Club through the auspices of the Arthritis Foundation, the Singers' campus concert is a benefit performance. All proceeds beyond the base fee required will be donated to the Foundation.

The Foundation had scheduled an eight stop tour by the singers earlier this fall. The Newman Club had asked to be included as sponsors but was turned down as a concert had already been scheduled for Lycoming College. A last minute change of plans enabled the singers to come to Lewisburg tonight.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Actor Reads Literature

Actor Karl Light will present a series of readings from outstanding literary works Sunday in the auditorium of the Music and Arts Building at 8:30 p. m.

"The Sound of Words" will feature selections from works by George Bernard Shaw, Joseph Heller, Arthur Miller, William Shakespeare and Gertrude Stein.

The purpose of the program will be to show how words of the English language have pleasant and challenging sounds, which convey important meanings.

A graduate of Princeton University, Light has appeared on Broadway, acted in numerous television plays, and done summer stock with the professional company at Sharon, Conn. He has also produced or directed some 50 plays.

Van Cliburn Brings Famous Texas Skill To Artist Program

Van Cliburn, the tall Texas pianist whose skill dazzles the music world season after season, will appear in a concert here on Tuesday night, Feb. 21, it was announced by Dr. Lindsey Merrill, chairman of Bucknell's Artist Series.

Cliburn, who became world-famous overnight when he won the Tchaikovsky competition in Moscow in 1958, is on a 60-city transcontinental tour. The 31-year- old uianist's itinerary includes visits to Holland and Panama City in addition to his extensive North American trip.

This will be the artist's second visit to our campus. He appeared in the 1963 Artist Series when approximately 3,000 persons heard him play.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p. m., Dr. Merrill said. Tickets may be ordered through the department of music at Bucknell.

'A Lack of Communication'

Men Petition for Reversal Of Open Door Policy Move

By R. E. FEIR

Residents of men's dormitories will seek reversal of a recently announced ruling which mandates open doors when they are entertaining coeds in their rooms, it has been learned.

Promulgated Dec. 12, the regulation was first announced formally in **The Bucknellian** one month later. The decision was made by the dean of men's office after recommendations for open house rules were submitted by the four dorm councils, according to Raymond O. Eddy, assistant dean of men.

According to Eddy, two dorm councils—Trax and Swartz—voted for open doors; Kress favored closed doors; and Old Main asked that each student be given an option. The dean's staff interpreted this as being a majority of 2-1 in favor of open doors, with no one really caring.

This interpretation has been roundly criticized since the beginning of exam week at the end of last semester.

Douglas Marinak, president of Trax dorm council, said his group voted unanimously for open dorms, because they were under the impression that they had no real option if they wanted open dorms at all. "It was better than nothing," Marinak added, blaming the misunderstanding on a "lack of communications." He has sent a petition asking for closed doors for all students in his dorm and expects that close to 100 per cent will sign it before it is presented to the dean's office.

Across the campus in Swartz, meanwhile, dorm council officers were denying ever having voted on the question at all. Kenneth Copans, the group's president, said "we never voted on a specific set of rules and on open doors especially." He added that "the feeling on dorm council all year has been for closed doors. We want privacy, because we can't get it anywhere else on campus, and now we're being treated like twelve-year-olds."

In a letter to **The Bucknellian** Gerald Lichen, Swartz vice president, also states that no vote was ever taken by the dorm council. "We believe," the letter continues, "the caliber of our students is such that they should have a little privacy rather than become a spectacle. It seems like the administrative Big Brother is indeed watching."

One member of the dorm council, who asked to remain anonymous, told this reporter he had "pedsonally" submitted a set of proposed rules governing open dorms to Sidney Jamieson, assistant dean of men. Jamieson "knew this was my opinion only and didn't represent anyone else. In fact, the dorm council didn't even know the rules were submitted."

All of this took place, according to this member of the dorm council, after two other plans, favored by most of the residents, were rejected by Jamieson as being "to liberal."

Jamieson claims the dorm council accepted as its recommendation the third proposal which included a statement that "doors may be left ajar." He admits no formal vote was taken, but contends the council did agree to submit it.

Contacted by phone during semester break, the student who had drawn up the plan "absolutely" denied Jamieson's claim. 'When it was presented to them (dorm council), they just ripped it up and threw it out entirely," he added. He is certain the dorm council still favors closed doors, contrary to the belief of the dean's office.

Speaking for the Old Mair dorm council, its president, Edward LeCates, contends that they asked for individual option to allow each student to make his own decision. The feeling in Old Main also seems to be predominately in favor of closed doors, however. LeCates added that opting for individual choice was not a way of expressing an opinion on the part of the dorm council. He feels that allowing individual choice is tantamount to allowing closed doors and would give expression to a belief in the maturity of the student.

There is a strong feeling in Kress that doors should be closed, according to Robert Spagna, dorm council president. Kress voted for closed doors unanimously early in the year, and they intend to stick by their position.

It now appears probable that both Trax and Swartz will vote for closed doors and that the dean's staff will receive a petition from at least one dorm.

Until Dec. 12 there had been an unwritten rule allowing men to close the doors of their rooms while entertaining coeds in the residence halls. The move to change this began in October, after former dean of men Charles A. Meyn left the University.

In addition to a supposed request for change from the dorm councils, the dean's staff based the new rule on a desire to make uniform in all areas of the campus as many regulations as possible. There is a written dean of women's rule prescribing open doors during open dorms in the Sem.

Both Eddy and Miss Mary Jane Stevenson denied Jan. 10 that the dean of women's office had had responsibility for sparking the adoption of the new rule. Ten days later, however, Jamieson told this reporter that "dorm council proposals are reviewed by our office taking into consideration the thoughts of the women as well as those of the men, and we make our decisions on what we think is in the best interests of all the students." The women, Jamieson added, "have indicated, not in writing, that they want uniform regulations."

Eddy, who was in the room at the time, did not contradict this position.

Increased Tuition Necessary As Costs of Education Rise

The $150 increase in tuition and fees which President Charles H. Watts was "compelled to announce" Jan. 21, effective in September, is not likely to be the end of the line.

In his annual report to the trustees last December, the president noted that "it may be reasonably predicted that Bucknell can increase its tuition with some regularity over the next several years without exceeding the charges of like institutions."

The latest increase brings tuition up $100 to $1,750, and room rent up $50 to $350. Board remains $500, and the general fee is unchanged at $150.

Applications Now Ready

Information about and application forms for counselor positions for 1967-68 are now available to interested sophomores and juniors in the dean of men's office. Completed forms must be returned to that office by Feb. 24.

Thirteen months ago, the president announced a $150 increase in tuition. Each announcement cited increased costs of education for the higher rates.

'Alumnus' Wins Time Award

The Bucknell Alumnus has received the Time-Life-Sports Illustrated Award for highest distinction in publications achievement during 1966 for the Middle Atlantic District of the American Alumni Council.

Stephen C. Swett, director of education for Time, Inc., presented the silver bowl to editor William B. Weist at an awards luncheon held in Philadelphia last month.

Published five times each year, the magazine competes now with eight other district winners for national honors. The winner of the national award will be announced at a meeting of the American Alumni Council to be held in San Francisco this summer.

Weist, who also serves as assistant to the vice president for planning, became editor of **The Bucknell Alumnus** on May 1, 1965. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees here. Weist is a former instructor in sociology, and served for six years as editor of **The Shamokin Citizen**, as editor of **The Union County Journal**, and as managing editor of the Hornell (N.Y.) **Evening Tribune**.

Sweepstakes Announces Winners; Ten Students Awarded Prizes

Ten students have been awarded prizes as winners in the national College Bookstore Sweepstakes sponsored by the Campus Co-Op Promotions. The sweepstakes, which involved 66 other colleges, were conducted on campus by the Bucknell University Bookstore. Winners were Jane Mahoney, Judy Tamm, Donald Kohler, Judith Pitts, Chris Schnure, Rachel Shafer, Robert Schwartz, Christine Nevius, Emily Heintzberger, and Peter Dahlgren.

Merchandise prizes were supplied by Esquire Sockes, the Gillette Co., Jiffies' Footwear, and Mercury Slippers. The first prize, a 21-day trip to Europe, was won by a student at the University of California at Berkeley.

SS Test Forms Ready for Spring

Selective Service College Qualification Test forms are now available at your local draft board and at Window 2, Administration Center. In order to pick up an application, the students must show their selective service registration cards.

All registrants who are requesting a student deferment and have not previously taken the test are eligible.

Applications must be postmarked no later than Feb. 10. The test will be given on Mar. 11, Mar. 31 and April 8.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN'S PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

• • • • •

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editor. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

WVBU Blues

During the past year, WVBU has evinced a profoundly enlarged sense of commitment to the campus community. The scope and degree of programming has increased, and the new staff has been looking forward to continued expansion.

But late last semester, the station's AM transmitter broke down. The technical staff looked at their aims and decided to purchase a second hand, 250 watt transmitter for $900. This was done at the advice of a disinterested professional. Admittedly, the power would have to be stepped down, but this would be better than not getting enough wattage.

The dean of student affairs and the station's advisor, Hugh McKeegan, lecturer in education, have cancelled the order. Dean Hayward has said no action will be taken until an outside expert is called in and makes a recommendation. This expert will be paid $100 a day plus expenses by the dean's office.

We consider it unfortunate that the man chosen to look into the situation himself manufactures smaller transmitters. It seems pointless to pay an expert $200-$300 to make what is bound to be a biased suggestion. And it seems senseless to ask for such an opinion which need not be followed.

Charles Sawler, WVBU station manager, admits no one has seen the 250 watt transmitter, although it is being sold by a reputable firm. No one has seen anything else that is available either, and the alternatives don't look promising.

It must also be borne in mind that the Student-Faculty Congress cut WVBU's budget request by more than 40 per cent last spring, and the station will need financial aid from the University to get out of its present problem no matter how it is resolved.

We deplore any action which will cause unnecessary delays in returning WVBU to the air, and we advocate thrift only when it is farsighted. We feel there is no need for more expert opinion and urge consummation of the deal for the 250 watt transmitter (at a good price), which will allow WVBU to resume broadcasting and, hopefully, to expand in the future.

The Open Door Policy

The new ruling passed by the dean of men's office last December requiring men to keep their doors open while entertaining during open dorms is a foolish restriction based on erroneous information and bad logic.

According to the two assistant deans of men, two dorm councils voted for open doors, one voted for closed doors and the fourth favored individual option. Action was taken partly on the basis of these "votes." The "results" received by the dean of men, however, proved to be false and misleading, muddled with personal opinion and garbled communication. It has since been learned that Trax, Kress and Swartz favor closed doors, and Old Main wants it left up to the individual.

Dean Hayward cites the desirability for uniform rules on campus as another reason for passing the restriction. Women must keep their doors open during open dorms, therefore the men are forced to do the same. What kind of reasoning is that? Why not lift the puerile and not-very-often-kept rule from the women?

Is any good reason for the restriction left? We don't think so.

NOTABLE QUOTES:

"I think I should rather deal in abstractions."
—President Charles H. Watts, discussing the alcohol rule at Student-Faculty Congress meeting, Jan. 4.

• • • • •

"Bucknell 'sem-gems,' I recall, had an undergraduate's morbid fear of not being pinned before they were seniors."
—John B. Manbeck '53, in an article written for "The Bucknell Alumnus."

Letters to the Editor

In Defense of NU

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to John C. Hayward, Dean of Student Affairs, and is reprinted here at the request of the writer).

Dean Hayward:

My name is Jon Doak; I am a freshman and I am very disturbed over the administration's attitude about the recognition of the TDX colony. Before you throw this away, I wish you would hear me out.

The social situation at Bucknell is archaic, a vestige of a generation ago. The fraternities rule; there is nothing else. The independents find their social life stunted; they have no city in which to make cultural and social contacts, and they have no student union.

In my opinion the existing fraternities are ridiculous. They are image houses and they are prejudiced houses, even if they don't come out and say so. Their activities, pledging in particular, are very juvenile. They all stress conformity; they stress duty to the house before duty to oneself. They look down on many outside activities of their members; they feel that outside interests conflict with "house brotherhood."

You probably know, as well as I, that the deified fraternity system of 30 years ago is no more on many of the good and liberal campuses of the country. But this is not so at Bucknell, because there is no alternative. I hope that you want to see a better social situation evolve here. But that may take a generation; I want to talk about the present.

I am presently a TDX, and I will tell you why. I am also impartial, for I will transfer to another college after this year, because I feel that my cultural and social development is being stunted here. I believe that this group is the only fraternity I would join anywhere. (1) They are not prejudiced, in thought as well as on paper. (2) Their members are different from each other; they are not a homogenous group; they want the individual preserved. (3) They see no sense in the juvenile pledging practices common to most frats. (4) They are organized and do have financial assistance from their national; their aims are not idealistic; they have the means for carrying them out.

People say we don't need new frats; people say we don't need a student union. The frats say this, not too many others. Fifteen sophomores and five freshmen have decided that they do, and I think that they should be allowed the expression of their wish. By the way, TDX supports a student union, and they don't favor it for the purpose of appeasing the administration.

These boys didn't like what they saw last year, but there was nothing else. They wanted a social life, but not what they saw existing. So they formed themselves into the only social institution that was feasible, a new frat. They chose a national in which they could be themselves. They want to stay individuals. Their organization is **the only social organization on campus** in which one is encouraged to remain one's self. You have the authority to refuse recognition to this group. I think such an action would be against your goals, and I know it would be a grave injustice to the group itself.

Respectfully yours,
Jon Doak

Another Endorsement

To the Editor:

During the recent controversy in **The Bucknellian** regarding University recognition of Nu Upsilon, one vital point has been almost universally disregarded. This is the inherent right of organization which should and must be enjoyed on a progressive university campus.

Despite its strictly one-sided editorial policy, by virtue of that in combination with letters to the editor, **The Bucknellian** has managed to offer a fairly complete rehash of the pros and cons of establishing Theta Delta Chi at Bucknell. Thanks to a letter from an enlightened member of another fraternity, readers of The Bucknellian are now aware that Nu Upsilon intends to affiliate with a respected national fraternity, that financial insolvency will post no problem, and that already the group is successfully attracting new members.

As a recent affiliate of Nu Upsilon I naturally take pride in our organization and would like to see it recognized promptly. In my opinion much of the administration's skepticism stems from the recent trouble and suspension of activities of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. I wonder, though, how many members of both the faculty and the student body are aware that at no time have any chapters of Theta Delta Chi been in trouble at any of the colleges where they are respectively located?

I feel that if the university declines to recognize us, I am in effect being denied the right to socialize with my friends. There is one fact which must be made abundantly clear to the administration: at most colleges fraternities constitute an important part of the social system; at Bucknell they are the social life. In asking recognition we have presented every criterion which could reasonably be asked: strong moral and financial backing, well defined but not wholly idealistic goals, and student loyalty and interest. Twenty years ago Phi Lambda Theta began with a driving determination for success. Today Nu Upsilon has that determination. Let's go!

Robert M. Sigurdsen '69

(More Letters on Page 7)

SAM DECRIES IN-SONNETY

i. Sam Feels the Joy of a New Beginning

Well, here we are — a new semester . . .
A chance for new beginnings,
As the Dean says . . . but the old endings,
Don't you know, still bleed and fester.
Four brand-new courses! Oh, how
Grand to have another chance!
But here inside we know that Chance
Is what it is, don't we now?
We haven't lost that four-point yet,
We tell ourselves . . . and three days
Gone already! But Experience says,
However, we shouldn't lay that bet.
Yes, Gang, these are the days of wine and roses,
But you'd better close yer eyes and hold yer noses.

ii. Sam Resolves to Squeak Up

Sam has made a resolution
In spite of his apparent Mouse-hood
To be a friend to Man . . . He would
Start a virtual Revolution. . .
A Friend of the People! The Mouse
Will raise his pen for any cause
Whatever—Sanity in the Laws,
In the Deans' Office, or in the House!
(Well, any cause, that is, that he
Believes in—sane food, perhaps,
Is unbelievable, so don't ask
That — and not a sane University!) . . .
But if your cause is not extravagant, damn
The letter to the Editor — you write Sam.

VIEWPOINT

Congress Blows its Cool

By R. E. FEIR

Adam Clayton Powell has hardly been an exemplary Congressman. He has expensive tastes for junkets and souvenirs, and often a marked distaste for answering roll calls. He has misappropriated public funds at his disposal as a committee chairman during the past five years. He still has not paid most of a $164,000 defamation judgment for calling a Harlem widow a "bag woman." And he has been found guilty of civil and criminal contempt of court.

Powell's admonition to "keep the faith, baby" is the very code he violated by laying his colleagues and their institution open to public mistrust. But violations of such an ethereal "gentlemen's" code, it would seem, are insufficient cause for punishment of the sort Adam Powell sustained. Despite his conduct, he has been elected 12 times by his constituents, and they are entitled to representation of their choosing.

Many of the men who prompted the move against Powell and voted for his ouster, pending a five-week investigation, have excellent records; they annually disclose their financial holdings, answer roll calls, and are, in their voting habits, as liberal as Powell.

But these are the men who allowed the conservative coalition to take over the proceedings, substitute their own resolution, and carry the day. Powell was ousted by his political enemies, in concert with his allies. And it all had the aura of a Star Chamber proceeding, as Congressman Emanuel Celler later said. Since when is a man assumed guilty pending an investigation?

Congress wasn't just punishing its bad member; there are others. But it seems safe to predict that nothing will be done, for example, to Senator Thomas Dodd, a moderate, white, Democrat from Connecticut. But Adam Powell is black, and his strong advocacy of civil rights has often rankled on some of his colleagues. While I don't subscribe to his claim to be a Black Christ, it is hard to believe Congress was entirely color blind.

What if he is prevented from returning? Then what do our solons do if he is re-elected overwhelmingly in a special election?

And when will Congress realize that what is needed is a strict code of Congressional ethics, including mandatory annual disclosure of financial holdings, accurate audits of committee funds, and the like? The answer is not to punish for violating a non-existent code, for such a violation, by definition, cannot exist. Nor is it sufficient justification to have voted for Powell's ouster and then to have introduced a code of ethics.

Congress acted, it would seem, irrationally, immorally, unjustifiably, and tactlessly (if not illegally). And 364 men may yet regret this ill-conceived act. Adam Powell didn't keep the faith, but this time the House of Representatives blew its collective cool.

Fellini Film Festival Slated; Professors Give Commentary

During February there will be a showing of three films written and directed by Federico Fellini, one of the most famous and controversial motion-picture directors of our time. Each film will be accompanied by brief comments of a faculty member on some aspect of Fellini. Among the films to be shown is "La Strada," Fellini's own favorite of his 9½ films. The other two are "Nights of Cabiria" and "Love in the City."

Dates for the Fellini films are Monday, February 13, at which time Professor David Martin of the philosophy department will comment; Thursday, February 23, when Professor Neil Anderson of the art department will speak; and Monday, February 27, with comments by Professor Ralph Spielman of the sociology department.

Fellini has to his credit such great hits as "La Dolce Vita," "8½," and "Juliet of the Spirits." He has been written up in publications ranging from **Playboy** to **Saturday Review**, and has been called everything from a dirty-minded demon to a great moralist and artistic genius. At one time he was even denounced by the Vatican, but today he is widely recognized by the many critics as one of the three or four greatest living film-makers.

All films will be shown at 7 p.m. in Vaughan Lit Auditorium. Tickets go on sale next week.

Rader, 46, Dies Of Heart Attack

Lieutenant-Colonel Robert J. Rader, 46, of Hampton, Va., assisant professor of military science, died Jan. 14 of an apparent heart attack in Washington.

A 1943 graduate of the United States Military Acadamy at West Point. Rader served during World War II and the Korean War.

On campus he was MS-14 Instructor, Commandant of Cadets and advisor to the Senior Cadet Club. Last fall he served in an advisory capacity to the Cadet Brigade in their preparations for the Homecoming Parade and was currently engaged in organizing the Military Ball.

Scholars Named For Fellowships

Seven seniors have been named as finalists in the 1967 Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Competition. According to Dr. David Grimsted, Professor of History and Wilson Fellowship Adviser, this is the highest number of finalists the school has had.

Those named are Margo Anderson, Jim Earl, Dave Nasaw, Betsy Neary, Steve Solow, Gail Wade and Joyce Williams.

The seven will be interviewed this weekend by committees appointed by the National Woodrow Committee. Each committee consists of three men prominent in the individual finalist's field. The final decisions will be announced early in March.

Grimsted added that approximately two-thirds of those requested to have interviews are awarded fellowships.

Margo Anderson is also our only finalist in the Danforth Fellowship.

Senior Recital

Lucinda Myers will present a violin recital this Sunday evening at 7:30 in Vaughan Lit. Aud. Martha Merrill, pianist, will accompany her. They will play sonatas by Vivaldi and Hindimith. The program will close with two movements from the Wieniawski Second Violin Concerto.

Student in Action

Sue Willis Serves as Vista Volunteer

Meredith Sue Willis, class of '68, of Shinnston, West Virginia, participated in a vista Training Program at the University of Maryland last summer. As a volunteer in service to America, Sue is now spending one year working with the Southeastern Tidewater Opportunity Program Norfolk, Virginia.

During the six-week training program, she completed classroom studies and gained field experience by working near the training site on a project similar to the one to which she has now been assigned.

Sue, an English major, completed her sophomore year here last May. Among her many extracurricular activities, she served at the Evangelical Home, contributed to **Opinion** and **Tristram**, ran a WVBU program, and was an active member of Roger Williams Fellowship. SDS, Residence Council and the Equal Opportunities Committee. She was also a member of Alpha Lamda Delta, freshman women's honorary society.

Last summer she worked as a day camp counselor for the Brooklyn YWCA in New York City and also as a recreation aide for St. John's Guild in New York. Her plans for next fall include completion of her education at one of the universities in New York City.

VISTA, the volunteer corps of the Office of Economic Opportunity, sends workers to projects that request aid in poverty pockets within the United States and its territories. They serve for one year, although they may extend their term of service at the end of the year.

Those over 18 are eligible to join VISTA. There is no maximum age limit, minimum educational requirements or entrance examination.

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Lloydmen Attack Herd Next

By JACK ATKINS

Saturday night, Feb. 4, will probably be a night to remember (or better a night to forget) for the Bison cagers. For it is then that Davis Gym will be invaded by the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers, led by their All-American candidate, Bob Lloyd.

Coach Smith knows that he will have his hands full from fourth-year Coach Bill Foster's squad, who has compiled a fine record of 11 wins, and only 3 losses to date. The Scarlet has dropped decisions only to New Mexico State, Georgetown, and Princeton, while smashing the nets for a tremendous 86 point per game average.

Superlatives come gushing forth from coaches and fans alike when the name of Rutgers' co-captain Bob Lloyd is mentioned. If he continues at the present pace, Lloyd will probably become the first All-American basketball player ever at Rutgers.

The six-foot, one-inch backcourt ace will have every Rutgers game, season, and career scoring record to his credit by the end of this season. At the end of last season, Lloyd already had broken 10 school records, and in this year's opener he became the Scarlet's all-time leading scorer.

This season Lloyd has dazzled sports fans with his exploits. He is currently third in the country in scoring, carrying a 29-point per game scoring average and trailing only the likes of Lew Alcindor and Jimmy Walker. But it is his unbelievable record from the foul line that has most caught the attention of basketball fans.

Rutgers has another fine performer in co-captain Jim Valvano, who has been Lloyd's backcourt mate for all three of his varsity years. The six-foot senior is "Mr. Defense" at Rutgers, but can also become a big scorer, as his 37-point performance against Rice last season attests.

Following the Rutgers game, the Bisons host American University with 7-1 Art Beatty on Wednesday, and the Midshipmen of Navy on Friday. All three games begin at 8:15 p. m.

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Surging Panther Power Tears Bison Win Skein

By KEN WERNICK

Falling behind early in the meet, the Bison swimmers could not overtake the University of Pittsburgh Panthers on Jan. 28. The Orange and Blue lost their first swim meet after four consecutive wins, 56-39.

After succumbing to the Pitt Panthers, who were 1-1-1 going into the contest, in the 400-yard relay, Dave Landes put the Bisons on the scoreboard with a victory in the 200-yard freestyle in a time of 3:47.6. Pitt won the next two events, as they increased their lead to 23-11. Jim Isaacs garnered a second place finish in the 50-yard freestyle and co-captain Dick Baxter tied for second place in the 200-yard medley relay.

Four victories in the next six events pulled the Bisons to within 10 points of their opponents as Tom Gibson (diving), Mike Sinkinson (100-yard freestyle), Dave Landes (500-yard freestyle) and Chuck Petzold (200-yard breaststroke) earned individual victories. The Panthers tallied a win in the 400-yard freestyle relay to insure a Pitt victory.

Dave Landes and Chuck Petzold are currently leading the mermen in individual point-getting statistics. Landes won the 100-yard freestyle against Gettysburg (52.1), the 200-yard freestyle against West Chester in (1:56), LaSalle (1:56.6) and Pitt (1:53.5) and the 500-yard freestyle against the Pitt tankmen (5:30). Petzold has also earned five first-place finishes this season. He has won the 200-yard breaststroke event against Cornell (2:27.6), West Chester (2:25.7), LaSalle (2:26.6) and Pittsburgh (2:23.). He also won the 200-yard individual medley against West Chester in a time of 2:13.5.

Diver Tom Gibson follows in individual points with four first place finishes.

Saturday the swimmers return home to face the Lehigh Engineers. In the freshman meet, which will precede the varsity match, two prep school All-America winners will lead their respective squads. The Bisons' Greg Olson has already set or tied three records in his first meets. Leading the Engineers will be breaststroker Pete Harding, who went to the University School in Cleveland, O.

The Lehigh frosh have a 1-2 record, with their only win coming against the University of Delaware. In addition to Harding, backstroker Frank Warner and freestyler Jim Schwarz and Dick Winters are sparking the squad.

In the varsity meet, the Bisons, who now sport a 4-1 mark, will tangle with the Engineers, who are 1-3. Lehigh defeated Gettysburg 60-34, and lost to Delaware, Dickinson and Colgate. The Engineers will be led by freestyler Dick Buffington, who set a new Lehigh record in the 50-yard freestyle event with a time of :22.5.

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SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

BY LARRY BAKER

Nothing new happened to the basketball team over the semester lay-off. They dropped two more road games, to a terrible Pitt team and a fair Westminster team. Pitt fans for once had something to cheer about besides the fact that their football season is over. The Bison gunners pumped from inside and out for a startling 16 points in the first half, but Pitt was even hotter, gaining an 11 point advantage with 27.

In defense of the Bisons, they got fired up when the game was nearly out of reach and had the Pittsburgh papers the next morning talking of a "late rally," which didn't sound too bad, really.

Fort the Bison fan, attending an away game is an exercise in frustration at excessive turnovers, fouls, poor ball handling, inadequate defense, and an overall lack of team coordination.

When they are on the road, the team plays like they were afraid they might win, or at least embarass themselves by blowing a lead, or something. The easiest way to avoid that, of course, is not to gain the lead at all, but rather to lope along behind somewhere.

The attitude of the team changes when it comes home, though. They play to win, and rally behind fan appreciation when they make a good play or open up a lead. They rebound better, they play better defense, and they even seem to shoot better.

The best evidence of this change in the team is in the record, which shifts from a horrendous 1-7 on the road to a perfect 4-0 at home. Unfortunately, the home record stands a good chance of being severely scarred in the next two weeks.

Rutgers brings Bob Lloyd, or rather Bob Lloyd brings Rutgers here for a visit on Saturday for a display or what will probably be the finest basketball that Bison fans will see this season. American has 7-1 Art Beatty, who ought to be fun to watch even if he is not Lew Alcindor. At that height, you can be a star just by staying on your feet and trying not to look awkward. And Navy has a big name, and even if the team doesn't measure up to some the Middies have had in past years, it should be a good game to watch.

Just wanting to win isn't going to be enough now. Now is the chance for the basketball team to prove to everyone that it is as good as it is supposed to be.

Matmen Succumb To Juniata, 25-11

By ED LORENZEN

If nothing else, the wrestling squad deserves an award for its generosity. Each match begins with the official presentation of five points to the opposition—provided they can produce a 123-pound wrestler for the official to see.

Against Juniata, the Bisons' last meet before finals, they really outdid themselves. They not only forfeited the 123-lb. class but the 130-lb. and heavyweight classes as well. As a result of injuries, George Leopold and heavyweight Dick Davis could not make the trip. Coach Yeomans has enough trouble producing one wrestler for each class without having to dig up replacements. They just didn't get enough boys out for the team.

To the Bison gift of fifteen points, Juniata added ten more to roll to an easy 25-11 victory.

Bob Patrick gave the Bisons their first points by decisioning Juniata's Tom Light at the 137-pound level. It was a close, high-scoring match with Patrick holding on to a slim lead to win, 10-8. Charlie Sacavage, undefeated through his first four matches in the 145-lb. class, finally met his equal in Dick Shirk. They grappled to a 0-0 tie, with each winning two points for his team.

Bison George Brinner, wrestling at 152 pounds, then romped to an easy decision over Bob Scott, 9-2. At this point the Bisons were only four points behind, 8-12. They knew they would have to forfeit the heavyweight class and lose five more points. Yet should they sweep the remaining three matches, the Bisons could at least salvage a tie.

All hopes quickly went up in smoke. Bison Dave Ladd was pinned by Jim Pyle in the first period. Juniata's Greg Hoover followed with an easy 8-0 decision over Bison John Thompson in the 167-pound division.

A bright spot for the Herd was the return to aciton of co-captain Dick Kaufmann, who was out with a bad shoulder. He celebrated his return with a precarious 3-2 decision over Bob Fiegles in the 177-lb. class.

In 543 NBA games Wilt Chamberlain has committed 1035 personal fouls, but has never fouled out.

In 543 NBA games Wilt Chamberlin has scored a total of 8717 field goals to lead all scorers, active or inactive.

Cagers Shock Delaware in Thriller; Bisons Preserve Perfect Home Log

By LARRY BAKER

Ed Farver hit on a turnaround jump shot from the left of the key with no seconds remaining last night to give the Bisons an upset 69-68 victory over Delaware. With 10 seconds left in the game, Delaware's Mark Wagaman missed his foul shot. John Rodgers rebounded and passed to Jim Soller who fired downcourt to Farver, setting up the game-winning shot.

Rodgers was high man for the Bisons with 15. Rebounding honors for the game went to Craig Greenwood, who had 17. Matt McMonigle was second with 16, and both McMonigle and Greenwood collected 14 points. Ed Farver and John Murphy also hit double figures with 12 apiece.

For the losers, Charles Parnell was tops with 21 points. The Bisons out-rebounded the Hens 48-35, and had a 43.5% from the field compared to Delaware's 36.6%. The Hens were handicapped by the loss of their leading scorer, Kenn Barnett, who had been averaging 24 points a game, due to academic difficulties.

After trailing briefly at the start of the game, the Bisons jumped to a commanding lead by 11 at the half, 36-25. The Hens slowly chipped away at the lead until with about seven minutes left in the game, they went back into the lead by a point. The lead changed hands again several times, and with two minutes left the Bisons were down by four.

But clutch plays by John Rodgers and Craig Greenwood kept the Bisons close, and when they pulled out the win, the fans went wild. Unfortunately, there were no cheerleaders present at the game, but very few people missed them in the excitement.

In the freshman contest with Delaware preceding the varsity game, big Jim Wherry returned to action after his broken wrist, and although the final score was 95-90 Delaware, he led the BU attack with 33 points and 14 rebounds to pace all scorers.

Cassius Clay threw a total of 1760 punches in his heavyweight title bout with George Chuvalo.

All Bucknellians, Parents and other Guests will always find stopping at THE BISON a pleasurable experience.

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2. Stability and security sometimes seem unimportant to young engineers just starting a career. But they are essential and you would be unwise to ignore them. McDonnell has never had a major decline in engineering and professional employment. The Company has grown rapidly in every one of its product areas. It presently has a backlog of more than a billion dollars in production contracts, and yet research is one of the fastest growing activities in the Company.

3. St. Louis is America's "City on the Go". In civic progress, in entertainment, in stores and homes, in industry, in sports and recreation, in education, in construction, in human involvement, St. Louis is the city with a "future" in the center of America.

4. You can best "change the world" by living in a world of change. The climate of St. Louis offers the mental and physical stimulation of four distinct seasons. How can you enjoy a warm fire without a new snowfall for comparison? What other natural phenomena than spring brings such a lift to your spirits? Who has failed to enjoy the comfort of a summer morning or the crisp smell of an autumn afternoon?

5. McDonnell's suburban location allows you to choose from the total spectrum of living locations. You may like the pace of apartment life at the heart of this 2½ million person metropolis. Or you might like the nearby suburbs with small city atmosphere and tree-lined streets. Just as convenient are rural areas, where you can live apart from the hustle yet be close enough to enjoy city-living advantages.

6. Naturally you want to earn your way and you want all you can earn. McDonnell wages are competitive with that of other industries. But being competitive isn't enough after you begin to show your mettle. Then, it is corporate policy to recognize the unique and individual efforts of those who strive for and achieve engineering excellence. Success will stem from a combination of inspiration and perspiration . . . probably 10% of the former and 90% of the latter. But if you're willing to work, you'll never need to worry about your economic and organizational progress at McDonnell.

7. Facilities at McDonnell are second to none in space, advanced aircraft and automation. You'll find organizational and physical working conditions that complement your skills and education. McDonnell testing and development facilities range from man-rated space chambers to Mach 28 wind tunnels, laboratories from microbiology to optics, computers from analog through hybrid to digital. You will find McDonnell is a team organization and nowhere is teamwork as essential as in the aerospace industry. Team organizations keep you from becoming a desk-bound engineer and stimulate the exchange of experience and knowledge so necessary to the development of wisdom.

8. The Gateway to Space is in St. Louis. You'll be working with the experienced men at McDonnell who designed the aircraft and spacecraft that have, for a decade, dominated aerospace technology. McDonnell is strongly oriented toward government contracting. It has demonstrated the talent that provides exceptional national service while returning worthwhile earnings to investors. As the fastest growing segment of our national economy, the Government provides a stable and continuing marketplace for those companies whose organization is oriented toward effectively serving the Nation's needs.

9. You may feel you've had enough education, but you'll soon decide to seek more. The McDonnell College Study Plan encourages self development and offers economic assistance plus adjusted work week benefits for advanced degree studies directly related to your job responsibilities. Many private and public colleges and universities in the area offer applicable programs.

10. Nowhere in industry can a young engineer find more job satisfaction than in contributing to national advancements in air and space. At McDonnell, pride in workmanship is a habit nurtured by the national acclaim that is the reward for success.

For more information about McDonnell as your future and St. Louis as your home, complete this coupon.

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Holiday Abroad Slated

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Continental Study Projects, Inc., specialists in study holidays aboard, again announces its College Budget Special for the summer of 1967.

The program includes round-trip via Icelandic Airlands. Students have the choice of living with selected family or in campus residences. Also included are first class Eurailpass, excursions, and recreation and sport activities.

The Eurailpass allows for unlimited first class travel for one month. The students may travel anywhere they like, for as long as they wish, or go on an escorted tour. There is also a tour of the Greek Islands and Turkey at an additional cost.

Alternate transportation is available via the m/s Aurelia for $50 extra.

For more information about this budget program, write to Continental Study Projects, Inc., 527 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022 or phone (212) PLaza 2-8887.

Nine Study in Europe

International Flavor Increasing

An international flavor is evident on campus with a large number of Bucknellians studying abroad and foreign students studying here.

Barbara Helmcke, Timothy J. Stranges and Barbara Willumsen are spending their junior year at Loyola University in Rome. John Moser is studying at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland and Eleanor Richards at the University of Marburg in Germany. Marja Warehime attends Sweet Briar College in France.

Karen George is studying at the University of Paris under the Hamilton College Program. David Lee Wagner is at the University of Bonn as Bucknell's half of the Bucknell-Bonn Exchange.

Senior Lois Argelander is going to the University of Caen as part of the Bucknell-Caen exchange program. Her Fench counterpart is Anne Marie Giguet who is studying here and assisting in the French department.

Dagmar Begusch, an Austrian student, is assisting in the German department. Marta Vivallo, who comes from Chile, aids the Spanish department.

New students from foreign countries who are enrolled in the regular program are Hassan Attas, Saudi Arabia; Ronald Aung Din, Burma; Juan Farre, Argentina; Luis Furlan, Guatamala; Ingolfur Hrolfsson, Iceland; Tarek M. Khalil, UAR; Chantake Purananda, Thailand; Nersi Ramazan-Nia, Iran; and George Pe Than, Burma.

Returning students include Abdulla Ghanim, Saudi Arabia; Mayumi Ando, Japan; Fahad S. Aldosary, Saudi Arabia; and Marcelo Juan Arias, Argentina. Others are Enrique F. Airasca, Argentina; Stephen Sin-Tak Chang, Hong Kong; David Liu, Taiwan; A. S. Manji, Tazania; Eugenio Martinez, Argentina; Gregory Papadopoulos, Greece; Johannes J. Steyn, Zambia; and Javier Urioste, Argentina.

Special graduate students and staff include Nobuya Bamba from Japan, Moira Henderson from Canada, and Mario Hodara from Turkey.

Debate Team Cops Third in Contest

The Debate Team, under the directorship of Dr. Frank Merritt, professor of English, recently won third place in the East Stroudsburg Intercollegiate Debate Tournament at East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Only two points short of second place honors, the team was debating against 14 other Pennsylvania colleges. The topic, the International Debating Topic for the year, was "Resolved: that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

Defending the affirmative position were Sharon Jenkins and Stuart Kramer while the negative side was taken by Edward Pitts and Peter Durfee. On hand on the panel of judges was graduate student James Carlson, assistant coach. The team won six out of eight debates.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ON: FEBRUARY 3

West Virginia Pulp and Paper

230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

How're these for openers:

W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than $1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.

Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

We Play Post Office Too

(Letters con't. from Page 2)

Where is the Action?

(Editor's note: The following letter is reprinted from the Bloomsburg 'Maroon and Gold.')

To the Editor

I have been following, with a great deal of interest, the continuing "battle of words" between students who go home weekends and do not attend social events and the officers and committee chairman of College Council who are responsible for planning weekend activities. Perhaps this anecdote will be helpful in judging student attitude toward the problem on college and university campuses in this area.

Last fall I traveled to University Park for the Penn State-Navy football game. On the outskirts of Lewisburg, I picked up two Bucknell students who were hitch-hiking to Penn State. Both boys told me they were members of the freshmen football squad, and both continued to "bend my ear" with a long, sad story of the lack of activities on the Lewisburg campus. They informed me that they were going to Penn State "to do something and to have some fun over the weekend."

On my way home from University Park, I picked up two Penn State hitch-hikers, one of whom was carrying a guitar slung over his shoulder. They told me they were headed for Bucknell "where all the fun is." On the way to Lewisburg, two students, both of whom were juniors at Penn State, related a long, sad tale of "lack of activities and things to do at Penn State."

I found no hitch-hikers for the ride from Lewisburg to Danville, but at the corner of Mill Street and Route 11, I picked up two Bloomsburg students who told me they had gone to Selinsgrove to spend the weekend at Susquehanna, but "nothing was doing there" and they were returning to Bloomsburg where "there was at least something to do over the weekend."

I would like to suggest that this litle story indicates that the point of view of students is important, not the locale of the campus or the activities planned for students.

Sincerely yours,
John A. Hoch
Dean of Instruction

First Place

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent by an undergraduate to the president of the Columbia Record Club in reaction to i ts sweepstakes annuoncements sent to students last month through the campus mail).

Dear Sir,

We are pleased to inform you that the Columbia Record Club's $500,000 sweepstakes contest has been selected as the 1966 winner of the National Contest Contest. This means that it has been chosen CONTEST OF THE YEAR! Aren't you just thrilled to death? Your contest was chosen over 6825 other contests because you offer such outstanding gifts. Just imagine—20 free cars and 25 mink coats or (you even give contest entrants a choice!) 25 diamond rings plus 50 stereos or 50 color televisions so we can watch "Lost in Space" in real live color! And 6100 guitar outfits so we can start up 6100 new singing groups and have 1089256 new songs on records to play on our 50 new stereos. In addition we could learn to sing like Maria Von Trapp and make 6100 new copies of **The Sound of Music**, to show on our 200 new Bell & Howell super home movie outfits.

It is so kind of you to want to make so many fine U. S. citizens as happy as you made Nancy Gabbdert of McAllen, Texas, last year. Your contest was also chosen the winner because of the original entry blank with the punch-out stickers. The third reason that Columbia Record Contest won is that the officers of Columbia Record Company are such fine outstanding citizens of Minford (S.D.), who contribute their yearly share to United Appeal and the Red Cross and who refrain from getting bombed except on New Year's Eve.

As a prize for having such a fine contest, you and the officers of your company will have an all-expense-paid week in Montgomery, Alabama, as the special guests of Gov. and Mr. Wallace. Your Allegheny Airlines plane tickets will be mailed to you in three weeks, C. O. D.

Congratulations again!

Sincerely yours,
Reginald P. Fink
Judging Committee Chm.
National Contest Contest

Tsk! Tsk!

To the Editor:

Because the newspaper, **The Bucknellian**, is the official student newspaper of Bucknell University, I find it appalling that you should approve and print advertisements for the use of lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD).

Undoubtedly the LP recording on LSD "states the facts" and "presents the truth" as Timothy Leary wants them presented, but perhaps Bucknell students are not aware of the acute psychotic reactions received from LSD as experienced by many persons who went on a "bad trip."

I could quote from many medical journals the disturbing effects produced by the drug, LSD, but most important you should understand that it can cause long term psychosis and that it has a damaging effect on the central nervous system.

Honestly now, is your financial situation such that you must resort to advertisement for the use of LSD that is about as safe and useful as a "do-it-yourself brain-surgery kit for amateurs?"

Sincerely a friend of B. U.
Mary Helen Leisey, R. N.
Fairhaven, Mass.

Yum Yum

To the Editor:

The quality of meals at Swartz and University Cafeterias is becoming atrocious. I appeal for an improvement in our dear ($1.25) foodstuffs.

Sincerely,
Jim Ray Fuss

'Issues Unlimited' to Stimulate Freedom of Thought on Campus

During the spring semester, there will be a new use for some old shelves in the Student Lounge on the second floor of Bertrand Library.

In an effort to stimulate student interest in affairs outside the campus, the library has provided space for literature on any subject, under the heading of **Issues Unlimited.** The six shelves assigned to **Issues Unlimited,** on the north wall of the student lounge, are available to any group or individual wishing to display material on any subject. Anyone with an ax to grind is welcome to contribute material.

Issues Unlimited is expected to perpetuate itself. No permission is required to place material on the shelves, and restrictions on circulation are the repsonsibility of the donors.

To help initiate **Issues Unlimited,** the library has already donated materials concerning Cuba, the John Birch Society, Civil Rights, Latin America, China, American Education, the Playboy Philosophy, NATO, and other controversial groups and subjects.

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DEAR REB:

Composer wants to know the score on '67 compacts

DEAR REB:

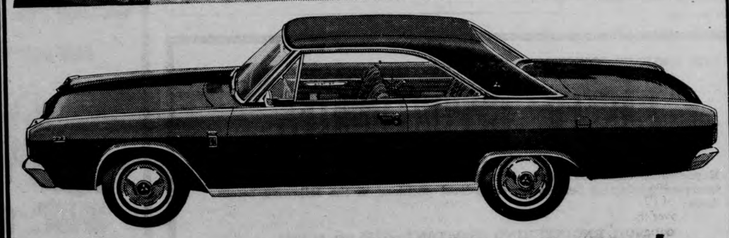
I'm a well-known composer, and I need a new car. The trouble is, I'm just too Bizet to pick one out. And what's more, many of the new cars I see are Offenbach in the garage for repairs. But I do have a good friend who is pleased with his new '67 Dodge Dart. He was given an excellent deal and Berlioz any money on it. My Bach is to the wall. Can you help me?

LUDWIG

DEAR LUDWIG:

My advice is that you let yourself Ravel in the enjoyment of driving the sporty, all-new Dart for '67. You'll find its Liszt price is a lot lower than you'd expect. And even though it's longer outside and bigger inside this year, Dart's still an easy car to Handel.

Sincerely, Reb



Here's the swinging, man-sized compact for '67 that's got three B's of its own: Bold, Brassy and Beautiful. Dart has been completely restyled this year, inside and out. It's longer, roomier, more powerful. But still at that snug compact price. Drop in at your nearest Dodge Dealer's and try it out for yourself.

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Theme of Expo '67: 'Man and His World'

Between April 28th and Oct. 27th of this year nearly 6,000,000 Americans are expected to pour into Montreal, lured by Exposition '67, Canada's spectacular world's exhibition.

Set on two man-made islands and a peninsula in the St. Lawrence River, Expo 67 will host at least 70 nations, three states and a variety of industries. The first of its kind since the Brussels Fair of 1958, Expo 67 is also a birthday party on a gigantic scale, marking the Canadian centennial and the 325th anniversary of the founding of Montreal.

Under the theme **Terre des Hommes** (Man and his World) the exhibition will have five subthemes: Man the Explorer, Man the Creator, Man the Producer, Man and the Community and Man the Provider. In each of the theme pavilions dramatic visual presentations will illustrate these five relationships between man and his environment. In addition, many international pavilions will have different countrie's newest accomplishments in the arts, space and technology unveiled.

Other events scheduled for Expo 67 include performances by the Bolshoi Ballet, the Red Army Chorus, the Moscow Circus, Britain's National Theatre Company, La Comedie Francaise and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. At a new $1,500,000 art gallery, 150 of the world's great masterpieces will be on view and an outdoor sculpture show will feature 50 major works by such leading 20th century sculptors as Moore Calder and Giacometti. Also included will be events such as the 1700-man Canadian Searchlight Tattoo, an international soccer tournament, a Wild West rodeo and an Indian lacrosse tournament.

Expo 67's amusement area, La Ronde, is already causing a lot of excitement. Slated to become the nucleus of Montreal's new permanent amusement park at the end of Expo 67, La Ronde is modeled after both Disneyland and Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens. It will feature a Pioneer Land, an Old Fort Edmonton, a Frontier Village, a miniature amusement park for small fry, a two story aquarium and a sky ride, among many other attractions. There will be dancing for teenagers at the Garden of the Stars early each evening and parents may take over later at night when the Garden is converted into a night club, open until 4 a. m.

A final attraction of Expo 67 is Habitat 67, an unusual concept in city multiple dwellings. Each of the completely private one family units has its own garden on the roof of the unit beneath it. After the world's exhibition, Habitat 67 will be a permanent feature of Montreal, and units will be rented.

Although it covers 1,000 acres, all attractions of Expo 67 will be easily accessible, thanks to a free mass transporting system of air-conditioned electric cars which will cover the 3½ mile circuit in 10 minutes, with four stops along the way. This system, supplemented by a mini-rail, will take visitors to within feet of any pavilion.

Aside from Expo 67, Montreal itself and its province Quebec are also major attractions. A bustling seaport and the second largest French-speaking city in the world, Montreal owes a good deal of its picturesque charm to its habitants—the descendants of the French in Quebec.

With both the city and Expo 67 offering so many fascinating attractions, Montreal and its province Quebec may well be the major American tourist spot this summer.

TEEVAN TO LECTURE

Dr. Richard C. Teevan, professor of psychology, will deliver the Class of 1956 lecture next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Vaughan Lit. Dr. Teevan will discuss "Random Thoughts From a Non-Random Source."

the PRIVATE EYE

By Barb Pflugh

PINNED:

J. D. Smith '67 SC to Beth Crider '67 PBP

Warren McGuire '69 DTD Lafayette) to Beverly Sue Lugrin '69

Scott Mathieson '68 to Ann Wackenhut '68 (Grove City)

Roger Weinreber '68 PLT to Mary Kendall '67 (Buffalo)

Paul Earl '67 PLT to Dale Remington '68 KD

James Kine '68 PLT to Ann Biesecker

Steve Sprowles '69 PLT to Marilyn Shriver

Dave Wagner '67 SC to Kathy Fenton '68 KD

Mark Vetter '68 SC to Nancy Weber '68 KD

Mike Gadzo '69 PLT to Sue Lakes '69 AP

ENGAGED

Bill Finkhill '67 to Margaret Lewis '67 AP

Dick Galaty '66 LCA to Debby Lamke '67 PBP

Frank Skidmore '67 PLT to Betsy James '66

Bob Davis '68 to Ellie Wilt '67

Denny Dohnal '67 DU to Gay Stelzenmuller '68 DDD

Phil Sterner '66 DU to Betsy Smith '67 ACO

Joseph Browne '67 to Mary Marsden '67

Spenser Furbush '67 PLT to Barb Moore '68 (U. of Maryland)

George Roenning '68 TC to Barb Gray '68 KD

Paul Perch '64 (Penn State) to Laure Brown '67 KKG

Glenn Danks '67 TKE to Diane Lewis '67 DZ

George Johnson '67 SPE to Diane Miller '67 PM

Don Shaffer '67 PLT to Pat Fellows '67

MARRIED

Bruce Foster '64 (Trenton State) to Cathy Taylor '67 KD

David Armstrong '69 to Georgia Lenfest '69 DDD

Library Regains Missing Etching

A print on display with the exhibit "Surrealism, Fantasia and Dada" was returned to the library Jan. 13 after it was stolen last November.

An unpostmarked note accompanying the print was addressed "To whom it may concern" and was signed "a friend." The print appeared a few hours after the theft was mentioned in **The Bucknellian.**

Valued at $35, the print is an etching by John Silk Deckard and is entitled "The "Ground Observer" not "Grouse Observer" as stated in **The Bucknellian.**

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What's Playing? Post on Bulletin Board

FRI.—SAT. FEB. 3-4

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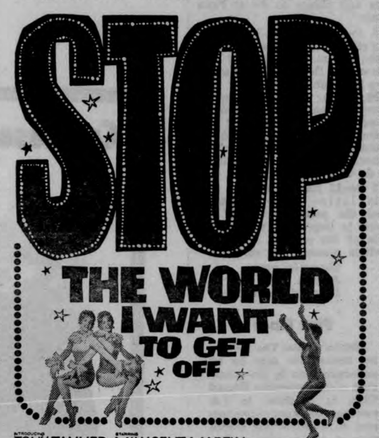

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Music Supervisor AL HAM - MITCHELL SYSTEM 35 - Directed by PHILIP SAVILLE - Produced by BILL SARGENT
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SHOWS—7-9 FEATURES—7:20-9:25

SUN.—MON.—TUE. FEB. 5-6-7

HERE COMES THE BIGGEST BOND OF ALL!

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present **SEAN CONNERY** in **"THUNDERBALL"**
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STARTING WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8
"The Endless Summer"

VOLUME LXIX—NO. 17 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1967

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

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Fraternity Rush, or . . . Be My Ballentine

Tristram Staff Sponsors Spring Poetry Contests

Tristram, campus literary magazine, reached a new high in sales last semester as the Associated Collegiate Press complimented the magazine's "excellent literary quality" and "outstanding illustrations."

This semester the publication, under the editorship of Debbie Swackhamer, is sponsoring two unique events designed to increase campus writers' opportunity to have an audience and to give students a chance to hear what is being written by their contemporaries.

In April the group plans a campus-wide poetry contest. The winner will be awarded a U. S. Savings bond donated by an anonymous benefactor in the memory of Alice Russo, Vaughan Literature Building's janitress—poetess until her death in 1965. Contest judges will be Alfred Jacobs, instructor in English; Jim Earl, president of the English honorary; and Barbara Rose, senior English major.

All entries should be submitted to Mrs. Spaid in the English office no later than Mar. 1. In order to insure impartiality, entries are to be titled, but without signature. With each entry, the student is to submit a sealed envelope bearing the poem's name on the outside and his name on the inside. All poems entered become eligible for publication in **Tristram.**

Tristram will also be sponsoring a poetry reading in April. Students are invited to read either their own poetry or works by other poets. Anyone interested in participating should contact Debbie Swackhamer.

Whether your field is short stories, poems, sketches, drawings, photographs, or feature articles such as book reviews, commentaries on current issues or interviews, you are urged to submit your work for the spring issue. This issue will incude color reproductions for the first time.

All literary material should be submitted to Jo Strade, Box W 188, by the primary deadline of March 1. The final deadline is set for the first of April.

Tristram's staff will hold a meeting for all those interested in working on the magazine next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the back room of the Bison.

Defining Definitions

LeRoi Jones Sees 'Big Pop' Imminent in Race Relations

By LOUISE POWELL

"Black power means changing definitions — what is good, what is beautiful, what is valid," LeRoi Jones, radical Negro thinker, said Wednesday night in inaugurating a Student Forum series on black power and white backlash.

Reading from his poems and an unfinished novel, A New World, in Vaughan Literature Auditorium for the first hour and speaking in an informal gathering in Vaughan Library during the next, the controversial Negro poet, playright, and novelist noted that black and white men have ways of making differing images, and, he added, all images must be changed.

Sanity, as he would like to see it, would be "resolved humanism" involving a respect for human life, for being. He is aiming at a reintegration of biological and theological disciplines, as he believes not many in the U. S. now see their way clear to do. Black power and the humanist approach? "That's what it's all about," he cries.

The middle class in America is one faceless entity, he suggests, Negro or white. What is left of direct black culture is focused in the poor. Consequently, advocates of black power distrust the middle class. What of other Negro leaders? Jones retorts we know no Negro leaders. All we know are white leaders. "Nobody the white people know represents most of the people."

Is there no room for whites? "Our paths are very different." There can be no coexistence, for that implies living on an even plane, which can "never be." President Johnson is striving to equip his programs with flexibility. But the slack he maintains in the rope is too taut in places (e.g.: Watts) and it pops here and there. "We mend, mend, mend, but the possibility of the big pop is always there." Action-reaction is final; "flexibility just is not there."

The whites can create a humanistic atmosphere in their own neighborhoods, Jones suggests, and good will in always welcome. But communication is impossible. It is at an impasse. The key problem is the difficulty in agreement of definitions. The separation is not theoretical or potential but actual, he claims. The confrontation, the conflict is natural, inevitable.

The Negroes can achieve their aims, not by sitting down and saying "we'll do this," but by action, he emphasizes. How will the revolutionaries be united? "By emotions, not by pieces of paper." "If we could see things as they are,"" he added, "we wouldn't need revolutions."

Jones particularly emphasized that they will not maintain order through some kind of flexibility. The order itself is being demolished.

Peace marches? Fasts? Jones goes along with them if "they can preserve one shred of fact or stop 'them' from killing people." "We must not only be, but be conscious of being."

What does he think of white people? "I don't care. They mean nothing to me." Why did he come to our campus? "The money."

Peace Corps Tests Slated

The Peace Corps Placement Test wil be administered in 210 Carnegie at 10:00 a.m. Feb. 18.

The placement test is non-competitive and is designed to match an applicant's capabilities with an appropriate overseas assignment. The test also measures language-learning ability to determine whether an applicant can be trained in a new language or should be assigned to an English-speaking project.

The most important factor in selection of volunteers, however, is the application, which must be completed before the applicant takes the placement test.

Application my be obtained from Dr. Jack Allen, at the local post office, or by writing to Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

The completed questionnaire should be submitted to the tester. The test lasts about a half hour.

Enthusiatic Kappa Pledges cheer for their new sorority Sunday at Bison Sing after bids went out. For a listing of new Greeks, set page 8. Photo By Jon Voskuil

Development Plans Proceeding; Advisor Takes Offices Here

Plans for the upcoming development campaign are progressing according to Dr. Steele Gow' vice president for planning and development.

A graduate of the University who served as editor of **The Bucknellian** in 1952, hehas moved into temporary offices in conference room 2 in the Administration Center. Harry L. Staley, an employee of Martz and Lundy, fund raising counsel, is the resident representative who will be working with the University's staff on the campaign. Staley is under contract for 18 months

By the time the campaign gets underway, the development office wil have taken over the entire side of the Administration Center's second floor across the hall from the dean of men's office. Dr. Gow expects the size of his staff will be increased to five or six men during the campaign.

The position of director of development was re-established by the Board of Trustees last June, and the University has ben looking for someone to fill the post since the fall. It is expected that a formal agreement filling the position wil be made by the end of the month.

In addition, that man will probably hire two assistants, one of whom would hold a permanent position. These posts may be filled concurrently with the announcement of the director of development.

Tickets Now on Sale For Animals Concert

Tickets are on sale for next Friday's concert by the Animals at the Bookstore, the Lewisburg News Agency, and Rea and Derick's. The concert, which is sponsored by radio station WVBU, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in Davis Gym.

Vietnam Anguish Prompts Action

Students, Faculty Fast for 'Rebirth of Compassion'

By LOUISE POWELL

"They too are our brothers." Students and faculty concerned about atrocities the prolonged Vietnam war has perpetrated began Wednesday a three-day fast for a "rebirth of compassion in ourselves and across the country we love."

The nationwide fast was organized at the closing session of a two-day "Peace Mobilization" attended by more than 2,000 Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish clergymen from 45 states.

Rev. Donald Buckey and Rev. James Hammerlee, who were at the mobilization seminar in Washington, led an Ad Hoc committee of 19 students and five faculty members in an organizational discussion Sunday evening to bring the issue to the campus.

According to the committee, the fast is "an act of personal observance requiring full physical participation in a voluntary abstinence from food or certain foods, particularly for the purpose of demonstrating a concern for humanity."

They expressed concern that Americans have lost their compassion within the family of man, and added that "we participate in the inhumanity of war by the taxes we pay, the fruits of war economy which we enjoy, and by our failure to speak as early or as courageously as we ought to have spoken." The group deplores the immoral nature of the war and urges the U. S. to promote negotiations for a quick end to it.

A position paper prepared by the Washington committee was circulated earlier this week to all members of the faculty and administration. It suggested that the time has come when "silence is betrayal." The war has "slowly escalated from one small move to the next, each presumed to be the last that would be necessary, so that now we find our nation able to offer only military answers to political and human questions."

While sympathizing with the dilemmas facing the government, the paper emphatically states that we must not repeat and compound mistakes of the past by continuing them on an ever-widening scale. They feel a sense of anguish in the inconsistency between our stated aims and the consequences they produce. As we face a difficult and dangerous period in the history of man, we must remember that our task is to accept responsibility for the future, to offer the helping hand of reconcilliation.

Everyone concerned about Vietnam, whether pro government policy or con is invited to share and participate in empathy with our Asian brethren, according to the paper. Each must interpret the meaning of the fast for himself. With different motives, all will unite in a real concern. It is hoped that this demonstration of love for mankind will draw others into that love.

The fasters meet each evening at 6 in the meditation room of the Chapel to discuss the role of the U. S. in Vietnam and to reappraise U. S. policy. The meetings are not limited to participants in the fast, rather all those uneasy about the war and who "love their country and humanity enough to feel an individual responsibility to bring peace" are urged to come.

Only people in good health are encouraged to participate in the fasting itself. Juice will be available in the Meditation Room during each meal hour. Fasters may aslo subsist on a diet of rice and tea.

The Ad Hoc committee has invited the Sunbury and Lewisburg Councils of Churches and area residents to join with the campus participants.

A Change in Plans

Various forms of a "January Plan" are under examination by two campus committees—the Student-Faculty Congress Academic Advisory Committee chaired by Skip Depner and a faculty group under the Academic Regulations Committee.

The January Plan as it functions at many colleges across the nation, is one in which the first semester ends with final exams before Christmas vacation. A period of two weeks to one month of independent study follows in January. This could be and often is, a highly flexible period in which each student chooses the type of work he wants. This could consist of a paid job or extensive research project in his major field, or it could involve field study for the application of classroom theory.

For the student who has too often felt the burden of exams after Christmas and the professor who dislikes a two-week period of "wasted" class time, however, the most advantageous point is simply that of ending the first semester before we break for Christmas. This seems to be a much more natural time to finish.

To initiate such program at the University would involve a number of changes in the school calendar, but would present no unsurmountable problems. First the school year might have to start earlier in September. Second, Thanksgiving vacation might have to be cut down to nothing more than the weekend. Third, the number of class days in the first semester migh have to be cut slightly.

We feel, however, that the educational advantage of instituting a January **Plan far outweigh the** scheduling problems it might create. We therefore urge the student and faculty committees to combine their efforts in order to arrive at a mutually satisfactory proposal, and we urge its adoption bv the faculty at the earliest **possible date.**

At Last --- Success

Student-Faculty Congress has come a long way in the past year and has begun to live up to its potential as a leading governmental body on campus. We applaud the progress made under the administration of Tim Fleming.

The single most important and basic change has been the emergence of a feeling of community among students, faculty, and administrators sitting on S-F C. It is this feeling which has led to much of the progress the organization has made, and the addition of two young, energetic faculty members, Drs. John Kirkland and Ernest Keen, has been very helpful.

Some of Congress's innovations during the past year include the following. In the fall, they asked faculty members for the first time to announce their cut policies at the beginning of each semester. Most complied.

Last spring, they urged the administration to make physical improvements in freshman men's dorms. This was done as far as available funds allowed.

In November, S-FC asked the faculty to postpone action on a proposed academic appeals board which the organization wanted strengthened. The faculty complied, and student and faculty committees are now working together seeking agreement.

Joining Associated Women Students, S-FC recommended abolition of the University's apartment rule. The regulation has since been adandoned.

Last month, in a well thought out statement of principle, Congress found the alcohol rule inconsistent with the University's purpose. Hopefully, action on this recommendation will be forthcoming.

S-FC began consideration, in the fall, of admissions policies, and a committee arranged a student recruiting program during vacation periods. Congress has also been considering questions of academic reorganization and integrated dorms, and has continued the worthwhile course evaluations.

By sponsoring concerts and making its name known and its influence felt, S-FC has become better thought of among students. For the first time in many years, it is an important campus organization.

S-FC has been blessed this year with a fine group of officers in Fleming, Jan Duyckinck, Richard Baxter, and Jean Henderson. Equally important, the group has had a number of extremely energetic members.

There is still much left undone, and Congress cannot afford to fall back into the old pattern. New officers elected at the end of the month must be willing to carry on what the present group has begun. But at least S-FC no longer qualifies as "the longest standing joke in Bucknell's history," as a columnist in this paper called it 14 months ago.

A Sour Note

After listening to the stirring rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" at Saturday night's basketball game against Rutgers, we have concluded that the University should purchase either a new recording of the National Anthem or a new gramophone on which to play it.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Some Misinformation

To the Editor:

As a member of one of the "image houses" that were defamed in a letter in last week's issue, I would like to reply in full to Mr. Doake's statements.

I am a member of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity. I became a member of that fraternity after considerable thought about social life at Bucknell and the alternatives presented to me. I have no gripe against the TDC colony, in fact I wish them every success, but I do take exception to Mr. Doak's statement about prejudice of all fraternities at Bucknell and the other uninformed statements made in the third paragraph of his letter as published in **The Bucknellian.**

I pledged Phi Lam for just the reasons Mr. Doak is pledging TDC. Phi Lam does not consider any quality of a prospective member except acceptability to the brothers. Race and religion, are artifical separations when used to judge men, therefore these criteria are not used. The point is that racial and religious homogeneity is not mentioned at Phi Lam because it is not important. These factors are the furthest thing from our mind when we discuss a prospective member's merit. The choosing of 15 or 20 pledges out of a few hundred rushees is painfully arbitrary enough without excluding because of irrelevant reasons.

Mr. Doak states that pledging activities are juvenile. At Phi Lam our constitution prohibits any physical or mental hazing. The only purpose of pledging at our house is to become better acquainted with the brothers

The allegations that conformity is being stressed, and outside activities discouraged is almost too ludicrous to discuss. When 50 men eat and live together of course friendships and cliques will develop, but the statement that conformity prevails is ridiculous. Every attempt is made to urge brothers to indulge in outside interests. Phi Lam is represented in almost every aspect of student activity at Bucknell. Additionally, Phi Lam sponsors an annual lectureship, an annual Christmas Party for retarded children and is constantly searching for ways to justify its existence in addition to social functions.

I wish Mr. Doak every success at Bucknell in his fraternity life and in school, but I hope that he investigates more clearly the situations he discusses so the readers of **The Bucknellian** may be spared such irresponsible charges in the future.

The fraternity system is not perfect, in fact many feel that it is archaic, but I hope that TDC can achieve as much success in its endeavors as a fraternity (and probably others) already on campus.

John Kaufman '67

Large Problems Plague Small Papers
Editors Seek Proper News Balance

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with the responsibility of the press.)

The responsibility of the press as an informer of the people is not dependest upon the size of the newspaper. The small town paper is frequently faced with as many problems as a larger metropolitan journal—at times even more.

Concider the case of **The Du Bois Courier-Express**—the one newspapers in Pennsylvania's smallest city. In this daily newspaper both local and world news are presented, and the editor must maintain the delicate balance between the two spheres of information.

Home-town trivia cannot be allowed to edge out important world news, yet vital local matters create interest and, indeed, are the principal reason area residents buy the paper. They cannot, and should not, be sacrificed to international affairs. The question on what to print is therefore one of the foremost daily decisions of the editor.

But even more preplexing than the precarious balance of the types of news is the question of what view the paper should take on the morality of printing "all the news." Clearly, on local issues, at least, a newspaper which is the sole voice of an area is morally obligated to print both sides of all controversies, though editorially it is almost certain to favor either one side or the other.

But what o fthe concept of "trial by pass," which has been so hotly debated nationally? Does a newspaper or any other mass communications medium, have the duty or the right to disperse information which may be mere police conjecture? The question, which came up last summer in regard to the sensational Speck murders, continually recurs.

Managing editor George Waylonis' answer to this dilemma was that such cases become public domain as soon as they break, just as all aspects of the lives of persons who acquire fame or notoriety become public domain, and that conjecture is reported as conjecture, not as fact. At any rate, it would be highly impractical for a small newspaper to decide to conduct a one-man crusade in such an issue—competition is far too great.

On the home front, however, the issue becomes stickier. Personalities of local people become involvd; reputations can be irreparably and unjustly damaged by the decision of one newspaper. The more sensational crimes obviously still can be covered. But it is, perhaps, both the safest and most human policy possible to give only minor notice to minor criminal proceedings at least until a jury has reached a decision. And this is the policy which **The Courier** his adopted.

The small-town editor has frequently been glorified in fictions, and perhaps this is not without justification. For, along with facing and solving these problems and many others for himself and his paper, he exerts a terrific influence upon community life.

The Du Bois paper, for instance, has for approximately the past year and a half waged an unceasing campaign for the proposed recreation project at Lake Otocsin. And, if the project is eventually approved, it will be fitting tribute to the persistance of a small-town newspaper and to its dedication to what it considers its responsibility to the community and the people.

Study Exposes Causes of Attrition

By ARTHUR E. BROWN

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a two-part commentary and review of attrition at Bucknell based on the Wilder - Poffenberger report. We would like to thank Dr. David Wilder for his assistasce and cooperation in the publication of this information)

In an earlier article on attritios at Bucknell (Jan. 12), the focus of attention was on the "nature of the beast" — the kinds and amounts of attrition. Perhaps the more significant features of the Wilder-Poffesberger study were those which isolated the factors related to attrition — sex, secondary school type, ability, high school rank, curriculm choice, age, and parents' education. These are the subject of this report.

As in the first article, the data referred to concerns itself with the classes of 65 and 66. A study of this nature does not conclusively state that the date obtained from necessarily preclude any change is future data, but merely indicates that a trend is is evidence at the time and may be used to make inferences about the future.

Sex And Attrition

It probably comes as no surprise to learn that one of the significant factors related to attrition was sex, specifically women students at Bucknell were found to have a substantially lower attrition rate than men. I the classes of '65 and '66, for exampls, it was found that about 38 percent of the men intehhupted their degree program. By contrast, only 29 percent of the women withdrew.

For the most part this difference between the attrition rates of men and women was found specifically in withdrawal for academic reasons of one sort or another. There seemed to be no clear difference between men and women in voluntary attrition rates (including transfer, etc.). Furthermore, from all appearances, this difference may have been due in part to differences in ability and previous academic preparation, through this does not seem to have been unequivocably demonstrated.

Secondary School Type And Attrition

Perhaps a little more surprising was the finding that students from private secondary schools had substantially nigner attrition rates than students from public secondary schools. Specifically, 49 percent of all private school students, and 35 percent public school students interrupted their four-year programs at one time or another. Again this difference was fcund both for total attrition and for academic attrition. For voluntary attrition there was no difference amosg the two groups.

In an effort to isolate the cause for these differences among public and private school students, Dr. Wilder and Poffenberger found that unequal qualifications of the two groups provided the clue. It was found that public and private school students at Bucknell with equal ability and past academic performance evidenced no difference in attrition rates. In other words, Dr. Wilder concludes, there is every reason to believe that attrition rates of public and private school students would probably be roughly the same if ability (College Board scores) and past performance (high school rank) were equivalent for the two groups. Apparently, admissions practices have been based on the belief that private secondary school preparation tends to be superior to public school preparation. A logical extension of this belief has been the acceptance of private school students with lower grades because these grades were felt to be equivalent to higher grades from public schools.

The importance of this matter becomes paramount when we consider that Bucknell's class of 1970 is composed of 24% preppies as opposed to the 16% level of the Class of 1969.

Ability And High Scrool Bank

Countless studies both at Bucknell and elsewhere have shown consistent relationships between tested ability and grades and between high school

(Continued on Page 3)

Reasons Sought

Attrition Problem Studied

(Continued from Page 2)

rank and grades. One could reasonably assume both from these studies and from the studies of sex and secondary school type (above) that ability and past performance would be related to attrition. Though these hunches were confirmed in the study, these factors don't seem to go very far in accounting for all attrition (especially high school rank) and to a lesser degree to total attrition—not to voluntary attrition.

Curriculum Choice And Attrition

Among administrators and faculty, several problems have been raised concerning the relationship of attrition to curriculum choice. Many reasons were given for different expectations of atrition rates in various curricula, such as the difficulty of the initial courses in some, the various combinations and sequences of courses, the relative grading standards in one or another curriculum, the number of laboratory hours required, and so on. Regardless of the reasons for different attrition rates in various curricula, the more fundamental issue was to established whether or not such differences existed.

Considering the three colleges of the University (Arts, Engineering, and Business), engineering students were found to have substantially higher total attrition and academic attrition rates.

Age And Attrition

It has been suggested from time to time by parents, administrators, and faculty members that a student's academic or social predicament may be attributable, in part, to youth, immaturity, or some combination of these.

The analysis revealed that there was no significant relationship between age and attrition. The age distribution of men at Bucknell appears to be wider than that of women. However, it was found that age was related to high school rank.

So far, the only factor which provides any "leverage" in understanding voluntary attrition is parents' education. It was found that students with college educated parents were more likely to withdraw. These conclusions were also applicable to academic attrition and total attrition.

Conclusions

Many qutstions come to mind concerning the various independent variables that Dr. Wilder has tested in their relationship to atrition. Concerning sex, why should males have a substantially higher attrition rate than females if as selective an admission policy were applied to them as to coeds? Concerning secondary school type, why should Bucknell increase by 50 percent its admissions to preppies when their attrition rate is considerably higher than that of public school students? And concerning parents' education, does Bucknell accept too many of her alumni sons and daughters even when their attrition rate is higher than that of non-alumni sons and daughters?

This not the first time that these questions have been raised; in fact, these questions were a part of the inherent reasoning that initiated the undertaking of this study by Dr. Wilder. We are encourged by the fact that the University is taking a "look at itself," and that administrators and faculty are working together on all levels in an attempt to resolve some of the problems encountered here.

Kauffman Dies Of Heart Attack

C. William (Bill) Kauffman, linotypist with Focht Printing Co., producer of the **The Bucknellian,** died of a heart attack last Monday. He was 64.

Mr. Kauffman, a lifelong resident of Lewisburg, set copy for hundreds of issues of **The Bucknellian** since 1920 and worked with 70 editors.

In 1915, he became an apprentice printer at the age of 13 under Charles M. Schuyler of the then University Print Shop. After World War I, he attended Mergenthaler Linotype School in Brooklyn. He later became owner of the University Print Shop, selling it in 1953 to the Focht Printing Co.

Mr. Kauffman leaves his wife, Jean; two sons, C. William, Jr. and James; and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Lockwood, all of Lewisburg.

Upward Bound Aids Students

Interested in counseling or tutoring this summer? Applications are now being accepted from students who would like to participate in the 1967 Upward Bound program.

Upwrd Bound was organized to motivate high school students from financially and culturally deprived areas near Lewisburg who have high IQ's but have not been academically successful. Sessions are designed to emphasize the value of education in general and the practical benefits it can bring.

This summer's session will run from June 26 to Aug. 11 and will employ three men and three women to work with 50 high school students.

Students interested in working on this program should contact Richard Wagner of the psychology department, B 8 Coleman Hall (Ext. 1131) as soon as possible.

Art and music majors are specifically requested to aply.

New Men's Counselors To Fill Two Vacancies

Frank Skidmore '67 and Robert Schwartz '68 were recently selected as counselors by Assistant Dean Sidney I. Jamieson. The appointments were made to fill vacancies left by Chuck Gilliland and Chuck Carroll, who both resigned to undertake fraternity obligations.

Both counselors have been assigned to Swartz Hall. Skidmore will be stationed on the third floor "D" wing, while Schwartz will assume his duties on the fourth floor "A" wing.

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The College Inn

STAMP OUT YOUNG LOVE

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Crunch Sigafoos did.

When Crunch left his home in Cut and Shoot, Pa., to go off to a prominent midwestern university (Florida State) he said to his sweetheart, a wholesome country lass named Mildred Bovine, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I take a mighty oath I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may my ever-press slacks go baggy!"

Then he clutched Mildred to his bosom, flicked some hayseed from her hair, planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull, and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Irmgard Champerty who was studded with culture like a ham with cloves. She knew verbatim the complete works of Franz Kafka, she sang solos in stereo, she wore a black leather jacket with an original Goya on the back.

Well sir, Crunch took one look and his jaw dropped and his nostrils pulsed like a bellows and his kneecaps turned to sorghum. Never had he beheld such sophistication, such intellect, such *savoir faire.* Not, mind you, that Crunch was a dolt. He was, to be sure, a country boy, but he had a head on his shoulders, believe you me! Take, for instance, his choice of razor blades. Crunch always shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and if that doesn't show good sense, I am Rex the Wonder Horse. No other blade shaves you so comfortably so often. No other blade brings you such facial felicity, such epidermal *elan.* Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades take the travail out of shaving, scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, oust the ouch. Furthermore, Personnas are available both in double-edge style and in injector style. If you're smart —and I'm sure you are, or how'd you get out of high school —you'll get a pack of Personnas before another sun has set.

But I digress. Crunch, as we have seen, was instantly smitten with Irmgard Champerty. All day he followed her around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka and like that, and then he went back to his dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Mildred:

Dear Crunch:

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Mildred

P.S. . . . I know how to ride backwards on my skateboard.

Well sir, Crunch thought about Mildred and then he thought about Irmgard and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Mildred; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Irmgard.

Being above all things honorable, he returned forthwith to Cut and Shoot, Pa., and looked Mildred straight in the eye and said manlily, "I do not love you any more. I love another. You can hit me in the stomach all your might if you want to."

"That's okay, hey," said Mildred amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Crunch.

"Franz Kafka," said Mildred.

"I hope you will be very happy," said Crunch and shook Mildred's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Crunch and Irmgard often double-date with Franz and Mildred and have barrels of fun. Franz knows how to ride backwards on his skateboard one-legged.

* * *

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So you see, all's well that ends well—including a shave with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Personna's partner in luxury shaving—Burma-Shave. It comes in menthol or regular; it soaks rings around any other lather.

Hot Cagers Await Navy

By JACK ATKINS

The Bisons will try to continue their fine, highly spirited home play tomorrow night when the Midshipmen of Navy invade Davis Gym. The Middies will undoubtedly provide stiff competition through their spirit and hustle, traits that are typical of the service academies.

Although seven of the lettermen from last season's team, which posted a 7-12 log, are back, none of those seven averaged in double figures. The leading performer this season is 6-3 junior Hugh Kilmartin, who last season averaged 8.5 points and pulled down 51 rebounds in 18 games.

Middie captain Tim Cohane is a solid performer at guard along with 6-0 junior Tom Martin. Joining Kilmartin in the frontcourt is 6-3 sophomore John Tolmie.

The Midshipmen have managed to post a record of 6-6 so far this year, including victories over such Bison opponents as American and Gettysburg. Their hustle and desire have given them a respectable mark, and should give the Bison cagers a keen battle. Keeping in mind the Bison performance at home, the edge should go to the home cagers in a tight contest.

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Grapplers' Strength in Middle Classes Blazes Trail to Second Mat Win, 19-14

ED LORENZEN

Last Satuday's wrestling match at Susquehanna was a perfect example of psychological backfire. The Warrior's tiny gym was overflowing with screaming students who had come to see what figured to be a close, hard-fought match. A little psyche, it was reasoned, might swing the match to Susquehanna.

So they thought. Oh, they tried all right, shaking the rafters with their wild shrieks. It only made the Bison grapplers more determined to win. After losing the first two matches, one by forfeit, the Bisons stormed back to sweep the next four to send them on the way to their second win of the season, 19-14.

Although officially forfeiting the 123 pound class, Coach Bill Yeomans pitted freshman Ian Brown against the Warrior's Strade. Strade is also a freshman but Susquehanna is allowed to use first year men on their varsity squads. Brown, one of the many fine frosh wrestlers this year, pinned his man in the preliminary match.

After Bison George Lepold lost to Bob Knight in the 130 pound class, Bob Patrick began the Bison streak by decisioning the Warrior's Gill at the 137 pound level. Then Charlie Sacavage brought the Bisons back into the match as he has lone so many times this season by pinning Lubrecht in the fantastic time of 1:35.

At 152 pounds, George Brinser, who has earned Coach Yeoman's praise as "our most improved wrestler" for his four consecutive victories, decisioned Wahl, 4-2. Bruce Wray, returned to the team after a self-enforced layoff to give the Bisons extra strength in the 160 pound division, convincingly beat the Warrior's Lynn, 10-6.

Susquehanna's Fetterolf edged John Thompson in the 167 pound match to bring them within three points of the Bisons. However, Dick Kaufman iced the match by pinning LaVigne in 6:10. The Warriors handily won the heavyweight match between Vak and Bison Dick Davis to bring the nal score to 19-14.

Mermen Dunk Lehigh; Prepare for Cadets

By KEN WERNICK

Milt Grinberg led the varsity to a 75-19 drowning of Lehigh with two first place finishes. Grinberg won the 200 yard freestyle in 1:58.4 and the 500 yard freestyle in 5:46.4. Dave Schmeiske had a part in three victories, as he won the 200 yard backstroke in 2:17.0, swam the first leg of the 400 yard Medley Relay and anchor leg of the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Other Bucknell winners include Mike Sinkinson in the 50 yard freestyle (:22.6), Chuck Petzold in the 200 yard individual medley (2:12.5). Alan Butkow in the 3 meter dive, Dick Baxter in the 200 yard butterfly (2;18.5), Jay Hass in the 100 yard freestyle (:53.3). Butkow, displaying fine body control, won the diving event with 223.45 points.

The Lehigh victory brought the varsity's record to 5-1, but Coach Robert Latour points out that three of the four remaining meets will be tough for the Bison tankmen. Saturday, the mermen face Army, which is rated among the top twenty collegiate swimming squads in the nation. The Cadets have registered victories over University of Pennsylvania, Colgate, North Carolina and Harvard. However, they were upset by Dartmouth last Saturday. Coach Latour admits that Army is a heavy favorite, but states, "we'll see how close we can come to them,"

All people interested in playing lacrosse should report to the gymnaisum at 4:30 every day to begin working out for the upcoming season.

Stickmen Travel

The Bison Hockey Club will play their second match of the season Saturday against Villanova. The stickmen are 0-1 thus far, losing a close 2-1 game to Lehigh. The Villanova match will be played in Philadelphia.

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BETHLEHEM STEEL

Rodgers, McMonigle Pace Bisons Over Eagles; Rutgers Barely Escapes

By LARRY BAKER

American University not only lost their nine game winning streak on Wednesday night, but they also lost practically any hope of representing the MAC at the Palestra in March. The Bisons outgunned them 68-64, and the Eagles, star 7' 1" center Art Beatty was held to 19 points and 12 rebounds, both below his season's average.

Big John Rodgers, guarding Beatty through the entire game, did a tremendous job, and scored 17 points himself, while pulling down 7 rebounds. Matt McMonigle was high for the herd with a total of 19 points, including 8 of 12 from the field.

The score was a close 30-29 in favor of American at the half, and the lead changed hands several times throughout the third and final period. But the Bisons put the game away when, with 55 seconds left, Bucknell ahead 64-62 and trying to freeze the ball, and American pressing, Craig Greenwood got loose for a dunk shot that broke the Eagles' backs.

Last Saturday saw the Bisons almost pull another tremendous upset in an excitement-packed Davis Gym. The Bisons pulled out to a large lead over Rutgers only to see it erased at the beginning of the second half. The game was tied with 1:30 to go when Rutgers' Bob Lloyd calmly sank two free throws to break the existing NCAA record of 53 straight.

The game stayed close, however, and the score was tied 70-70 when Lloyd was fouled with 3 seconds left. The nation's best foul shooter converted both to give Rutgers a narrow win.

Attention men in gray flannel suits:

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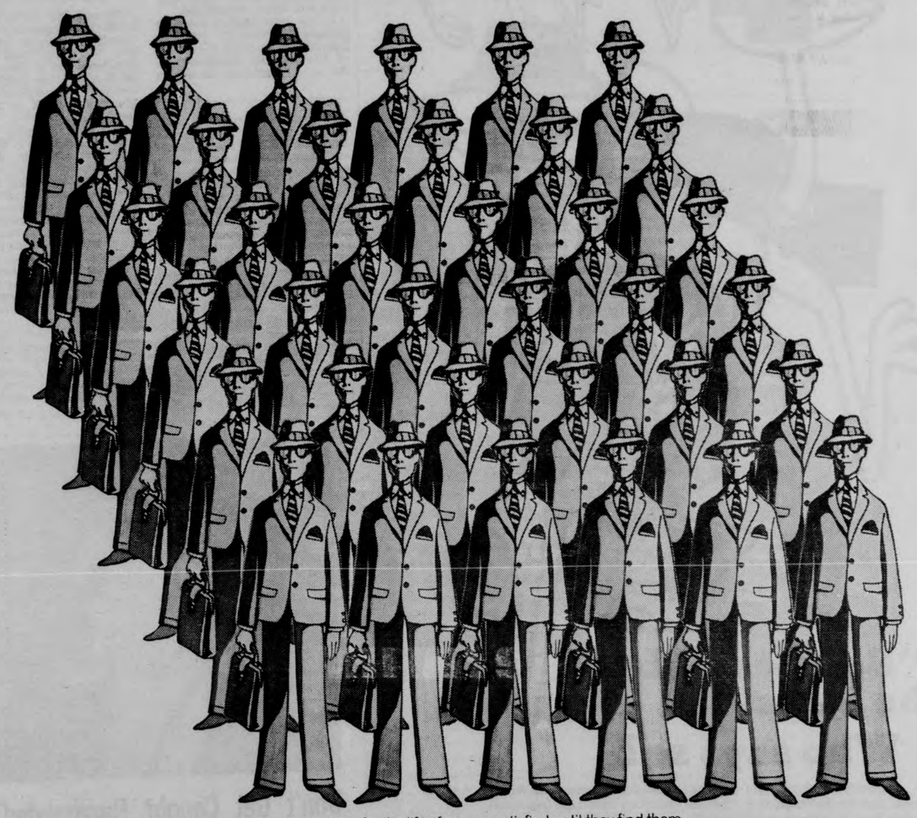

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Scales Fly, Heads Roll as Chinese Dragon Snaps at Tail

By MARK N. BAMBA

(Editor's Note: The following article is the first of a two-part series by a professor in the Asian Studies Department contains excerpts from the paper "China: Whither to go?" Complete Copies are available at the University Center for Japanese Studies.)

In August 1966, the Great Uroletarian cultural Revolution was officially approved by the 11th Plenum of the Chinese Communist Party. Long before that, Mao Tse-tung and his followers and the turmoil caused by it had been increased.

Artificial revolution

The present upheaval in the People's Republic of China is pected — half unexpected because Mao Tse-tung had never forseen such strong opposition from various sectors of the society to this Revolution.

Through the present Revolution, Chairman Mao has determined to eliminate two enemies who are oposed to the future attainment of his ultimate goal, the Human Revolution. His two enemies are "feudalistic reactionaries" and "bourgeois revisionists". The "cultural" aspect of the Revolution is directed against the former and the "proletarian" aspect, against the later.

The former is mainly composed of traditionalistic, unenlightened masses who long for the past. The latter consists of the right wing of the CCP and the elite in general who advocate a material revolution through modernization.

The two groups are essentially incompatible with one another. For one is looking backward and the other forward. Nevertheless, because Mao's "Human Revolution" directly cuts across the wishes of both groups, the two contradictory groups have come to ally against Mao's Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution.

The emphasis of Mao's attack was initially directed toward the feudalistic elements, but has gradually shifted toward the revisionists.

Factions dispute goals

The current Revolution is a strategic struggle rather than a tactical one. The two contesting groups are fighting over the ultimate goal of Chinese Communism. The result of the present dispute will determine the future course of Chinese Communism for about two decades.

If Mao wins, Chinese Communism wil advance along the Mao line. If otherwise, it will follow the Russian line with emphasis on material well-being and modernization.

Whichever occurs the traditionalistic elements will be out of the contest, for, though they may make a lot of noise, their wish will never materialize.

It has been China's ceaseless struggle to attain a complete transformation from the status of the "Middle Kingdom" in the undifferentiated Confucian universe to a modern, strong, and united nation state.

This is the general aspiration of all modern Chinese nationalists regardless of their political affiliations.

Mao breaks with CCP wing

However, Mao Tse-tung's ambition goes further. He aims at the "Human Revolution". Here arises the departure between Mao and other nationalists, including the right wing of the CCP.

When a pioltical revolution is artificial, instead of a natural outcome of a social, economic and cultural revolution, the fundemental transformation of a society lags behind the political change.

Not only that, such underdeveloped elements in the fundamental level of a society constantly operate as the backlash, menacing the political system which has been established by the artificial revolution. Here lies Mao's first enemy.

In China, the political and economic transformation — in the middle level of the social structure — has been successful to a certain extent. Material success notwithstanding, the social and cultural transformation- -the fundamental level of the social structure- -has not been realized at all.

Transformation sought

Through this "cultural" Revolution, Mao hopes to attain two objectives. Having recognized that the social and cultural transformation of China has fallen behind the political and economic transformation, his first objective is to close the gap between the two.

However, in spite of Mao's own claim that he is the champion of orthodox Marxism-Leninism, in reality he defies it, because according to Marxist's theory, as the mode of production and the political system are transformed, people's behavior, social patterns, and their way of thinking are all supposed to change accordingly. these not only have been unalted but also present a potential danger which tends to pull backward the once transformed political and economic system.

After the first appearance of the Red Guards on August 18, 1966, the small iconoclasts began their drastic operation in full swing, by destroying temples, shrines, reli-

(Continued on Page 7)

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Mao's Revolution Attacks Feudalism and the Bourgeois

(Continued from Page 6)

gious images and icons; by closing and sealing with red tape such historical sites as the Summer Palace, the famous well of the Manchu Emperor Ch'ien-lung; and by renaming all kinds of things, including the streetnames.

Many people think that it is ridiculous to rename streetnames and to advocate that the red signal should be the "go" sign. However, they will realize that what the Red Guards are doing is not so ridiculous, if they notice that these external names and forms greatly influence human consciousness.

China itself is like a treasure house of historical sites and remains. Surrounded by those antiquarian things, people's minds also tend to become antiquarian as a natural result.

"Feudalistic, reactionary" elements, to which Mao and his young protege are opposed, are believed to have developed from such an enviroment.

Rebirth from distruction

Many Chinese traditionalists and foreign sight-seerers lament the destruction of historical sites, remains, and tradition itself. But for Mao the artificial "creation" of revolution must start from "destruction".

In order to save the life of Communism, a bold drastic surgery must be performed. Many cry for pain and others strive for a fresh rebirth.

Why has Chairman Mao determined to wage such a big battle now? For, at present, both "feudalistic - reactionary" and "bourgeois - revisionist" tendencies have been accelerated.

Since the First Communist Revolution of 1949, approximately two decades have passed. This time is a crucial element for the acceleration of both evil tendencies to which Mao Tse-tung is opposed. The theory of generation cycle is particularly well suited for the explanation of the resurgence of "fuedalistic - reactionary" tendency.

A close look into the histories of late developing nations such as Russia, Japan and China, tells us that reactionary tendencies increase fifteen to twenty years after political changes. This is because under normal circumstances and without exernal interference a generation cycle completes every fifteen to twenty years.

Power Struggle Appears as Generation Cycle Terminates

Reactionaries confront Mao

Today in China since the Revolution of 1949, the first generation cycle is about over. At this juncture, Chairman Mao seems to be confronting the resurgence of the "feudalistic reactionary".

However, the traditionalistic, unenlightened masses are not the sole source of this feudalistic, reaction. Even politically enlightened nationalists tend to fall into a dilemma between iconoclasm and traditionalism.

The generation cycle, of course, involves the shift in actual leadership, as well as the shift in the general sentiment of the people. Chairman Mao, who is now 73 years of age, is about to cede his leadership to the next generation.

Who is the legitimate successor of Mao Tse-tung? This power struggle, as usual in most Communist countries, takes the form of ideolopical struggle over the future goal of Chinese Communism.

Defense Minister Lin Piao supports Mao's Human Revolution, and their opponents such as President Liu Shao-chi and Party Secretary Teng Hsiao-ping advocate material well-being through modernization.

The former calls the latter revisionist, the latter calls the former anachronistic.

In 1953, the CCP started the first year plan. Like Soviet's first five year plan, the CCP's primary concern was to establish a socialist economy based upon rapid industrialization with the special emphasis on heavy industry.

This however, resulted in bringing about an unbalanced national economy. There emerged big gaps between industrial production and agricultural production, and between the production of heavy industry and that of light industry.

Famine foils Great Leap

The biggest failure of the CCP's first five year plan was in the rural area just as in the Soviet's plan. The Great Leap Forward Movement which started in 1958, was to make up for this serious mistake in the agriculture program. The method was the introduction of the commune.

In spite of Mao's great expectations, the commune system resulted in a great setback rather than a great leap forward

From 1959 to 1962, mass famine took place in China. Chairman Mao was forced to relax his commune system. From January, 1961, large readjustments, in the commune were carried out by making each productive unit smaller and smaller to the extent that the real meaning of the commune system almost came to naught.

As a consequence, the "bourgeois-revisionist" tendency was greatly fostered in the rural area of China.

Clearly it was a defeat for Mao Tse-tung and his followers. And yet, only by this defeat, namely the appeal to the peasants' self-interest by encouraging an increase of their own private properties and income, was it possible to rehabilitate the damaged rural area.

Next Week: The Red Guard

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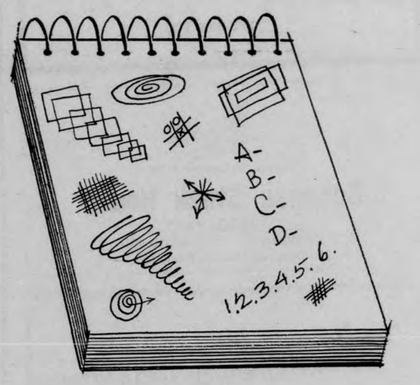

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MORE

Russian Film Depicts Lives Of Cossacks

The third film of the Bucknell Russian Series, **"And Quiet Flows the Don,"** will be shown this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Vaughn Auditorium. The film is based on Nobel Prize winner Milhail Sholkov's novel and is directed by Sergei Gerasimov and produced by the Gorky Film Studios.

"And Quiet Flows the Don," is considered to be one of the masterpieces of modern Russian literature and has been described as a Russian **"Gone With the Wind."** It tells the story of the lives of the Family Melekov, Cossacks of a little village on the Don, during the First World War and the period of upheaval that followed. **Filmed on location,** it shows with detail and authenticity many Don Cossacks living exactly as they did in Tatarsky at the time of the book.

A short, "Folk Architecture of the Volga Valley", will be presented before and after the main feature.

Correction

The "One Man Show: Theatre and Poetry" that was originally scheduled for last Sunday evening by Karl M. Light will be presented Feb. 19 instead.

Light will speak on "The Sound of Words" at 8:30 in the Music and Arts Building.

It's What's Happening

FRIDAY, February 10 — Hilltop: "The Rest is Silence," 7 & 9 9 p. m.; Varsity Basketball vs. Navy, 8:15 p. m.

SATURDAY, February 11 — Law School Admissions Test 8 a. m.; Varsity Ewimming vs. Army 2:00 p. m.; Wrestling vs. Colgate 3:00 p. m.; Varsity Basketball at Delaware.

SUNDAY, February 12 — Chapel: The Rev. David G. Butterick; Senior Recital: Patricia Rose, Trumpet 7:30 p. m. Vaughan Auditorium. Philosophy Club meeting at 3 p. m. in The Pit. Senior Recital, Karen Lang, Organ, 7:30 p. m., Rooke Chapel.

MONDAY, February 13 — Fellini Festival: "Nights of Gaberia" 7 p. m. Vaughan Auditorium; AAUW Meeting 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, February 14 — Bucknell-Russian Series: **"And Quiet** Flows The Don" and "Folk Architecture of the Volga Valley" 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, February 15 — Varsity Swimming vs. Syracuse 8 p. m. Scholars' Club 8 p. m.; Varsity Basketball at Gettysburg; Daniel Watts, editor of **Liberator** will speak in Vaughan Lit at 8:30 p. m. Dr. Robert Bush, Prof. of Psych. U. of P. will speak on **"Mathematical** Theories of Learning Experiments" at 8 p. m. in Taylor Hall at Susquehanna U. (See Dr. Candland.)

Any group wishing to place an event on the calendar should contact Mary McGoldrick, ext. 1931, before 10 p. m. Sunday.

"Freshmen are seduced into it."
—Upperclassmen discussing rush, Feb. 5

• • • • •

"We do not like to face the facts of the world we live in. We are caught up in a wave of escapism and comfortable complacency." —Alvin H. Hansen, Harvard economist "Economic Issues of the 1960's"

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VOLUME LXIX—NO. 18 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16 1967

The Bucknellian

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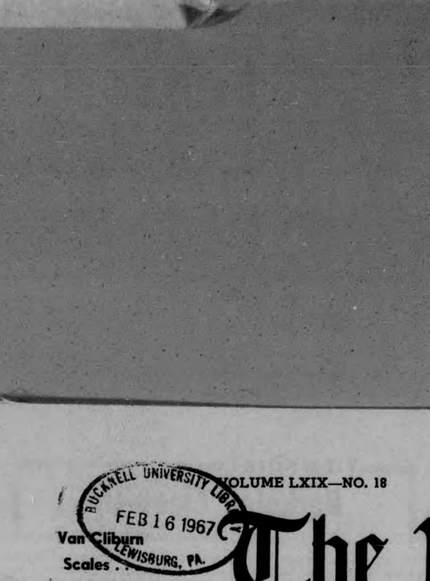
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

Cliburn Tours

World Famous Performer Presents Piano Concert



Famed pianist Van Cliburn will perform this Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Davis Gym.

By PATTY LEE

Van Cliburn will perform here this Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. during his annual coast-to-coast tour. Students will be admitted to the concert to be held in Davis Gym, upon presentation of their ID cards at the door.

Cliburn, who became world famous when he won the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow in 1958, is on a sixty-city transcontinental tour. The tour will take him to Holland, Panama and Canada as well as the continental United States. This follows a tour of Japan, Europe and several American outdoor music festivals.

Cliburn's musical career began at the age of four at Shreveport's (La.) Dodd College. At twelve he was the winner of a state-wide young pianist's competition, playing Tchaikovsky's B-flat minor Concerto with the Houston Symphony. The same year he made his Carnegie Hall debut as a winner of the National Music Festival Award.

Other laurels came his way: a Julliard School Scholarship, the G. B. Dealey Award in Dallas, the Kosciuszka Foundation Chopin Award and a grant from the Olga Samaroff Foundation. Upon his graduation from the Julliard school, with highest honors, he received the Carl M. Roeder Memorial Award and the Frank Damrosch Scholarship.

His most important victory came when he won the coveted Leventritt Award, the most important American musical prize. The award included appearances with the New York Philharmonic.

Cliburn is beginning to make appearances as a conductor along with his pianistic activities. His series of recordings have consistently been among the industry's best sellers. During the past summer, Cliburn helped open up the new Performing Arts Center at Saratoga, N.Y.

He also played at Lewistown Stadium in New York, Tanglewood Festival, Robin Hood Dell in Philadelphia, Ravinia Park in Chicago, the Interlochen Music Camp and at the Hollywood Bowl.

Administration Stays Mum On Dismissal of 2 Coaches

By LARRY BAKER

Assistant football coaches Rod Oberlin and Robert DiSpirito have been asked by the University to resign their positions, it has been learned this week.

The coaches apparently were notified of this decision after the Christmas holidays, and as a consequence, speculation by persons indirectly connected with the situation led to rumors that hinted at this possibility.

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice-president for academic affairs, when asked about the University's position, said "in order to be fair to all those involved, I cannot make a comment at this time." Coaches DiSpirito and Oberlin also had no official comment when questioned, pending a statement by the administration, and both expressed hope that nothing woud happen which would be detrimental to the football program at the university.

Meanwhile, Coach Bill Yeomans yesterday denied a rumor that he had submitted his resignation, despite the fact that he has not, it is believed, been asked to leave. When questioned, Yeomans spoke of the coaching staff as a "team," although he also would make no official comment on the status of Oberlin and DiSpirito.

Head Coach Carroll Huntress first denied the existence of any rumor concerning the dismissals, but when told that the rumor had been confirmed by reliable sources, he had no further comment and advised talk to Director of Athletics, Benton A. Kribbs. In accordance with the University's "close-mouthed" policy, Kribbs stated that he could not make a statement concerning the situation, and that all hirings and dismissals were handled through the office of Dr. Ebersole.

Several members of the football team, who asked to remain anonymous, expressed no surprise at the dismissals, although some felt they were not justified, or that the wrong people were being "laxed."

Controversy began after the disastrous 82-28 loss to Temple, which was attributed by some to the coaching staff. The players seemed to feel that it was not the fault of the staff, however, but instead that the loss resulted in part from a new defense which the team was unable to learn in time for the game. The defense was introduced by Coach Huntress three days before the trip to Philadelphia, and that the team was unfamiliar with it, as with several other last-minute changes which were installed during the year, it has been learned.

Some players expressed the belief that Oberlin and DiSpirito were being used as scrapegoats by both the administration and the athletic department. There were also opinions that after the third season of his three-year contract, which is next year, Coach Huntress would also be leaving. The general feeling that seems to pervade the team is dissatisfaction with the "whole thing."

John Skiavo, coach of the linebackers, and Jack Laraway, who piloted the freshman team to a 4-1 season were hired only for one year terms. Added to the dismissals of Oberlin and DiSpirito this means that the foot-

(Continued on Page 4)

EDITORIAL: The Time Has Come

We have good reason to believe, as an article on this page indicates, that the University has asked two members of the football coaching staff to resign, and has failed to renew the contract of a third. The University, in the person of Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs, has had no comment to make to our reporter.

As yet, we have been shown no reason for the dismissal of these men. We feel strongly that the entire community is entitled to hear the University's story. We feel the University is obliged to justify its action.

Men's lives and livelihoods are involved. The morale of the football team is involved. Rumors have been semi-public for a number of weeks.

The veil of secrecy must be lifted. Only President Charles H. Watts or Dr. Ebersole can lift it. The time to do so is now.

Eric Burdon & The Animals Plan Appearance Friday

England's popular rock and roll group, The Animals, will be in Davis Gym tomorrow evening at 8:30.

Eric Burdon and the Animals, one of England's most famous rock and roll groups, will perform tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Davis Gym. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Popular in the U.S. for almost four years, the group achieved their first acclaim with the hit song "The House of the Rising Sun." Other hits have included "We Gotta Get Out of this Place" and "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood." They had nine hit singles, one of which, the first mentioned, earned a gold record as a million-seller. Four made LP's, one of which ("Most of the Animals") was also a Gold Record winner.

Barry Jenkins, drummer and the only other old Animal, hails from Leicester. Educated at Charlton Manor, he served in the Merchant Navy and played with five other combos before joining up with the Animals.

Johnny Weider, lead guitar, was born in Shepherd's Bush, London. Educated at Christopher Wren School, London, he played with three other groups before joining Burdon.

Vic Briggs, lead guitar, is from Twickenham. From Hampton Grammar School he went immediately into combo playing and had played with two groups before joining the Animals.

Danny McCullock, bass guitar, also comes from The Bush, London. Educated at Cardinal Manning R.C. School, he worked as a draughtman and played with two groups before his present position.

The Animals, presently on a nationwide American tour, are being sponsored on campus by WVBU. MC's for the show will be two WVBU staffers, Don Scott and Chuck Adams.

IFC Sets GPA Rule for Pledges, Chooses Candidates for Election

Fraternity pledges whose grade point averages drop more than 20 per cent during their pledging semester will be ineligible for activation until the middle of their sophomore year.

Interfraternity Council last night by a vote of 7-4 adopted this recommendation of its Ad Hoc Committee. Apparently the rule is retroactive to include present freshmen, according to President Ronald Benjamin, although the rule does not specifically state this.

In addition, a court of appeals, consisting of the IFC executive committee, the pledge's house president and academic advisor, and the dean of men, will pass on case in which extenuating circumstances may be responible for the GPA drop. In such cases the regulation may be waived.

The committee's report was based on the belief that fraternities must play a more active role in promoting the academic aspect of the University. "I'd really hate to see you throw an opportunity like this away," Benjamin told IFC prior to the ballotting.

Opposed were Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Lambda Theta. Paul Earl, PLT president, said academic regulations "should be up to individual houses, and more important to the individual."

Fred Smith, of Phi Gamma Delta, believed the rule was unfair because "first semester a freshman could luck out." Robert Boucher, PGD's new president, felt the rule should apply only to freshmen with a 2.5 or less first semester.

(Continued on Page 8)

An Academic Question

We recommend, at this time, adoption by the faculty a dual alteration in the grading system to become effective next semester. This would involve changing the system both in philosophy and in reality.

First, we urge modified introduction of a pass-fail method, much like the experiment initiated last year at Princeton. Under such a system, a student would be able to take one course per semester, outside his major field, for which he would receive a grade of either pass or fail.

This would allow a student greater diversification, would obstruct the trend toward total specialization (a trend which is unhealthy in a liberal education), and would give a student greater opportunity to pursue an interest in which he may not excell. Under the present system, a student is, in effect, penalized for studying a subject which interests him, but in which his performance may be under par.

Second, we think the faculty should revive the idea of a 13 point system which was recommended last spring. This would provide plus and minus grades as well as the present A, B, C, D, and F.

While this may place somewhat more pressure on "making grades," it would also show more equitably the results of a student's endeavors. It appears, from recent surveys of the faculty, that the majority already give plus and minus grades, and many, even in subjective disciplines, rely on a percentage grading system. These professors then convert the more accurate marks into the four point system for the benefit of the computer.

We have already endorsed adoption of pass-fail grading for physical education.

Now we add a request for introduction of a twofold change: one other course per semester on pass-fail and the rest on a thirteen point system.

In Time of Need

At semester break, once again the students of the University received a letter from President Charles H. Watts advising them of an increase of $150 in tuition and fees in the coming year.

This is the second raise in tuition in as many years with the probability being, that for the next few years, the tuition will continue to rise. What recourse does any student have, in terms of money, to be able to enter this or any private university.

A private university, such as Bucknell, has two choices to enable it to obtain funds. Foremost is the students themselves. Now, the alternative to the students' resources is the endowment fund. This endowment fund cannot be used, of course, to pay the tuition of students or be used for financial aid, for this fund (Bucknell's is $18 million) would be emptied in a little more than two years. Thus, it seems a private university is not able to solve its financial problems alone.

There are actually only two outside means by which an advanced educational institution can support itself; aid from the state and federal governments. Why then is this private University unable to obtain these funds in order to offset the rising tuition and to increase substantially our financial aid? Is it because of our traditional character and purpose, that we fail? Why can the students not receive aid from federal sources, other than loans?

It is not the fault of this university that we cannot obtain funds from the state, rather it is the fault of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. For Pennsylvania, unlike New York and California, does not have a strong state college and university program. For example, an anachronistic Pennsylvania state education law declares that there may be only three state universities in the state, one in the eastern portion of the state (Temple) the central part (Penn State), and the western sector (Pitt). Moreover, the state of Pennsylvania does not give aid to a private school, as does New York. Thus, it seems highly improbable that this University can gain any benefits from the state.

In the case of the federal government, there is not much more money to be obtained from a private institution. The major portion of the money received is through research grants. Yet this is only a pittance compared with what is needed.

Thus, private colleges and universities will be compelled to continue to ask the students, who can ill afford it, to pay higher tuition. The only hope that a private university has is the state and federal governments, but they seem blind to the situation of the student at such an institution. The state government should offer more state aid and loans to the private school, while the federal government should do this, in addition to offering scholarships to the student, in order to defray the mounting tuition at private schools.

OH, WILLIAM, WHAT ARE YOUR WORDS WORTH?

I

There was a time when Coleman Hall, and Vaughan,
And Freas-Rooke pool out by the graves,
Appeared at dawn
Apparelled in celestial haze,
The glory and the freshness of a yawn.
It is not now as it hath been of yore;—
Wheresoe'er I turn
With hope to learn,
The things which I have seen are now a bore.

II

Ambition grows and fades,
And bitter are the grades,
The Dean doth with delight
Look around him when the students are still,
Studies on a starry night
Are tedious and dull;
Our knowledge is a glorious shell;
And now I know, where'er I go,
That there hath passed away a glory from Bucknell.

III

Graduation is a sleep and a forgetting:
The sheepskin we receive, our life's Star,
Only academic bloodletting
So we may go afar.
Thanks to the emptiness by which we live,
Thanks to the stupidities, and the fears,
To me the meanest intellect that thinks can give
Boredom that does often lie too deep for tears.

VIEWPOINT

Berkeley Clean-Up

By RICHARD E. KOCH

Clarke Kerr's days as President of the University of California were numbered as soon as Ronald Reagan became governor. One of the cornerstone of Mr. Reagan's platform had been to clean up the mess at Berkeley. In his inaugural address he said education would be provided "within a framework of reasonable rules and regulations." His action was swift. Within a week the Chancellors of the Board of Regents, under considerable pressure, fired Kerr.

Behind his dismissal loom larger questions about the future of the university. Mr. Reagan has made it unmistakeably clear that changes will be instituted at Berkeley. He stated that "belief and dependence on God is absolutely essential. It will be an integral part of our public life as long as I am governor." One can only conjecture as to the far reaching implications of this remark but it is certain that the freedom of action and expression which the students have had is going to be restricted.

Not only has Mr. Reagan made the mistake of interjecting the state's influence into the academic sphere in the removal of Kerr, but his budget proposals for the university are shortsighted and unrealistic. He has proposed to abolish the century-old tradition of free education and has sought to increase tuition to 400 dollars per year. For the fiscal year beginning last July 1, the legislature supplied 240 million dollars of the 729 million dollars spent by the University. This year the University sought 280 million dollars from the legislature to "keep pace with the rising costs of education." Reagan's proposed tuition and budgeted funds from the legislature together would give the University 238 million dollars, two million dollars less than is presently being supplied by the legislature. This proposal is clearly inadequate in light of the fact that at the present time there are 87,000 students enrolled, with an additional 10,000 expected in the fall. This constitutes an increase in enrollment of 11.5 percent and a decrease in budget of about one percent. University officials acknowledge the fact that if Reagan's proposal is accepted there will have to be a decrease in the present size of the University. Faculty salaries will tend to be frozen and there is a very real danger that some of the more prominent professors will leave,

Mr. Reagan has allowed the actions of a few right-wing conservatives and left-wing radicals to overshadow the academic excellence of the majority of the students and faculty. His policies concerning Berkeley need to be re-evaluated and the facts placed in proper perspective. He must not let his abhorrence of a few students' actions jeopardize the growth and development of the entire University.

Letters to the Editor

Are They Valuable?

To the Editor:

Tuesday night, those freshmen fortunate enough to achieve 2.0 averages were given guidelines to select a fraternity by Assistant Dean of Men Sidney Jamieson. Academic achievement at Bucknell was his primary criteria for selecting a fraternity. Academic progress is supposedly the primary purpose of a student at Bucknell. A fraternity rarely serves to raise grades. This is indicated by the exclusion of those with academic trouble. The student should select a house that will hinder academic achievement the least. The hypocrisy of the system is obvious. There is a primary purpose of maximum academic grades, yet by joining a fraternity, academic sacrifice is made.

The second criterion for the selection of a fraternity is the social end. The advice given was to select a house where the brothers have values similar to your own. Is it not a purpose of a university to enable a student to broaden his views and outlooks? To do this he must come into contact with ideas and concepts different from his own. One of the stated aims of the fraternity system is to help social and intellectual growth. By joining a fraternity whose stereotyped characteristics are similar to your own, you are narrowing your capacity to assimilate ideas different from your those presently manifested. Jamieson said to question whether or not you would "fit in." This ties into the question of just how much brotherhood does a fraternity promate and how much positive action does a house contribute to the Bucknell community. Out of approximately fifty brothers, living close together under academic pressures, friendships are easily terminated.

In reality, the primary purpose of a fraternity is to serve as Bucknell's only social outlet. Bucknell does not provide sufficient social and intellectual stimulation so a student must turn toward the fraternity system for a social outlet. To combat this situation, the school can increase the number of lectures, dances, and weekend cultural expeniences.

Name withheld upon request

Correction

Because of a typographical error in last week's article on attrition at the University, several lines of one paragraph were deleted and the meaning altered. The section concerning parents' education and attrition should have read as follows:

It was found that students with college-educated parents were least likely to interrupt the baccalaureate program. Students with Bucknell-educated parents or non-college parents were more likely to withdraw.

The staff regrets the error

Fasters Condemn War in Vietnam

(Editor's note: The following article, written by a senior, is excerpted from a longer paper expressing the concern over Vietnam felt by about 40 students and faculty members who participated in a "Fast for a Rebirth of Compassion" last week.

Americans today, especially American students, are feeling very intensely the dilemma presented by the war in Vietnam. On the one hand ,we are Americans, born into all the good things that being an American means. However much we may find to criticize about this country and its people, each one of us must say that, "I was born an American. I was born to become an educated man. All this happened through no effort of my own. Other men before me gave their lives, either in living or dying to make such a life possible for me."

While the flagwaving, self-righteous patriotism of some Americans turns my stomach just as it must turn yours, not even the most cynical among us can deny that we are indebted to the country which our predecessors made great. "Ask not what your country can do for you, but ask what you can do for your country". We have all thrilled to those words, and still do, deep inside of ourselves. We gladly bear that demand on our loyalty.

So everything is peachy-keen until our country is involved in a war that we see as immoral, or at least unjustified in terms of the good it can possibly do when compared to the evil that is being done to achieve whatever good is being sought. We cannot in good conscience support that war, yet it is our country which is waging that war and which bears primary responsibility for escalation of that war and which holds the power to stop that war if it really wanted to do so.

In short, we find that country to which we owe our allegiance violating the very tenants which have made it a country worthy of our loyalty. Our conscience forbids that we should let ourselves be blind to what people like Salisbury are telling us, but

(Continued on Page 3)

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879

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Policies Criticized

Improved Civilian Aid Sought

(Continued from Page 2)

the name of traitor, or at least un-American threatens us when we raise our voice in protest.

Most of us have long rejected the idea that we are fighting for democracy in Vietnam. By now, even the official governmental justifications of our continued efforts there are couched in terms of our best interests. We are told that we must win this war in order to maintain our place in the council of nations. That assumption is the one we must deal with. It seems self-evident that it is in the best interest of the United States to have allies in the world today, and not just allies who seek our protection as if we were some powerful feudal lord, but rather allies who will join us in mutual trust and exchange.

The potential allies of the world are looking with horror at what we are doing to the Vietnamese people in the name of "helping them." What government would dare to call on such help for its own people? Conservative estimates say that we are killing 1,000 civilians a month and wounding or burning another 2,000 more. And we openly talk about the war going on for many more years.

What government would ask for help unless it did not care for the well-being of its people but was concerned only with retaining its privileged position in the status quo? In fact, is not our blundering policy driving away those potential allies where legitimate government is indeed threatened by a totalitarian system? What totalitarian system could possibly be more cruel than having bullets and napalm and shrapnel pour from the skies onto the peasants — whether by accident or intent really makes no difference.

Those who speak of reality must ask what is in the best interest of our country today. It clearly does not lie in continuing the war in Vietnam. Some worry that our image might be tarnished if we pulled out of that country. I reply that our image could not be blacker than it is right now. And that image will not begin to be cleansed until we admit our mistake and pull out of that unfortunate country —hopefully having the decency to pour our aid for rebuilding as freely as we have poured out funds for tearing it apart. Until and unless we do so, I see no nation which will be willing to come to our assistance, no nation which will be willing to accept our aid, and very few nations which will be willing to even permit our cooperation to build plants on their soil and give their people employment. For after all, if we will go as far as we have in Vietnam to protect our interest, how much farther will we go to protect our own businessmen's interest?

If need for allies were not reason enough for the realists to want to get out of this war, let us keep in mind that Russia — our most powerful potential enemy — is even now making like a friend. The war in Vietnam snubs that potential friend, subjecting us all to the threat of continued cold war and maybe atomic war in which not even the DEW line could save us from radiation poison.

And finally. as we fight this war and find our government has lied again and again to us, as well as used tactics that are not approved by its people, the resulting cynicism — especially among our generation which should serve as a reservoir of vitality for any nation — acts like a fungus that slowly rots away the loyalty such people all once felt so keenly.

We are convinced that true patriotism lies in fading out this war or negotiating a rapid peace. Continued warfare is in the best interest of neither the United States nor Vietnam.

Having so determined, we make the following pleas to our government. First, that Congress refuse to allocate increase funds for this war until they have evidence that every reasonable attempt has been made to make contact with both the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese government. (Assurances from Secretary Rusk do not constitute evidence that every reasonable attempt has been made to do anything.) At the same time, Congress must give indication that it will not go on forever voting more funds simply because "Our boys are over there and we must support them." It is this kind of reasoning that has built into it the vicious cycle of escalation which has prevailed thus far.

Second, we ask Congress to make it clear to the Joint Chiefs of Staff that they can expect no more massive budget increases unless the Pentagon comes clean to the American government and the American people about what we are doing in Vietnam, as well as in Thailand and Cambodia and Laos. While the dangers of such an open information policy may seem large, the dangers to a democracy which lets the army make decisions on the basis of infomation which it withholds or alters are so frightening as to be incalculable.

And finally, if the Congress finds that it is so overwhelmed by the Administration at this time that it cannot stop the war, let them at least insist that for every dollar that is spent in Vietnam, ten cents more is set aside to seek peace and to alleviate the suffering of that country.

There exist in this country several organizations which carry on think sessions for the government. These so-called "think tanks" have tremendous brain power which is harnassed to do whatever job it is paid to do. Let some of our money be spent to have several of these groups ponder our alternatives. The country which has the resources and ingenuity to create a portable instant hell that clings to its victims as it burns with such fury that their flesh melts, can certainly scrape up the resources to think its way out of this war — if it desired to do so.

In the meantime, let us use the left-overs from the tithe on our war budget and spend it to augment what little is currently being done to set up facilities adequate to give treatment to the civilians of that country who are daily being mutilated — by whichever side.

Hospital Fund Heightened By University Contribution

The University has contributed $30,000 to the Lewisburg Evangelical Hospital's $500,000 fund campaign for the addition of a wing to the north end of the present building.

"We recognize the importance of having modern hospital facilities available in the community and we are happy to contribute to the enlargement of the overall health and medical care facilities for residents of the entire area," President Charles Watts said.

The financial drive is part of a $1.8 million expansion program designed to meet the medical needs of the area through 1980. The $500,000 figure will allow construction of a basic shell for the proposed three-story north wing and permit partial completion of the interior.

The hospital is under contract to provide infirmary service for students as well as laboratory services, including tests and x-rays for the University Health Service. For this the University pays the hospital a retainer of $5,000 a year, plus the normal daily charge for student patients occupying hospital beds, and normal laboratory charges.

The close relationship between the hospital and the campus was emphasized by Jay P. Mathias, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees, when he pointed out that three of the University administrators serve as hospital trustees. They are John F. Zeller III, vice-president for business, who also serves as vice-president of the hospital board of trustees and chairman of the steering and leadership gifts committees for the campaign; Walter C. Geiger, director of the physical plant, serving as a consultant on the hospital's building project, and Ronald J. Pedrick, assistant to the vice-president for planning and development, appointed as a consultant on the hospital financial campaign.

Weener's 'Climate of Assassination' Makes American Debut Here Sunday

Coincident with the anniversary of the assassination of President Kennedy last November, an art exhibit entitled "Climate of Assassination" opened at the Curwen Gallery in London.

The paintings will be exhibited for the frst time in this country on our campus from Feb. 19 to March 10.

The series of 25 paintings on the theme of John F. Kennedy's death are the work of an American artist, Martin Weener, who has been working in London. Mr. Weener was met in New York City by representatives of the Library and History Departments when he arrived on the Queen Mary on Feb. 15. He will spend several days supervising the preparation of the exhibition.

Weener turned from writing to painting when he was 35. Usually a painter of abstract landscapes and trees, he was so moved by Kennedy's death that he broke away from his usual style and produced the "Climate of Assassination" series.

It seems as if the pictures are a symbolic protest against a seemingly pacific society which underlyingly supports the violence which is able to erupt into a Dallas tragedy. Weener has said, "Do you know that animals only kill each other when they need to survive, but we harass each other just for the hell of it. Something's gone wrong."

At an open meeting of the Scholars' Club, Mr. Weener will discuss the topic "Landscape of Violence." The meeting will be held in the University Lounge, Freas Hall, at 8 p.m. on March 8.

Theater Groups Present Musical

"Brigadoon," the first campus musical since 1961, will be presented on March 9, 10 and 11 by the orchestra, the Opera Workshop and Cap and Dagger.

Under the direction of Harvey Powers, professor of English, the musical is thirteenth in an earlier sequence of annual operettas and musical productions.

Tickets will be on sale soon at the bookstore.

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Colgate Brushes Off Grapplers, 24-10

By ED LORENZEN

Last Saturday the Red Raiders of Colgate dropped by for an afternoon of wrestling and walked away with an easy 24-10 victory.

The match repeated the general pattern of past matches. Falling behind early, the Bisons staged a rally of sorts in the middle weight classes. However, the Bison's weaknesses in the heavy weight classes were again evident as the Raiders swept the last three matches to win going away.

Following the forfeit of the 123 pound class, Bison George Leopold lost to Bob Raiber in the 130 pound division. Leopold fell behind early in the match and was never in contention. Down 0-8, the Bisons staged their first rally Dave Patrick, wrestling at 137 pounds, scored two points in the last period to salvage a tie with the Raider's Bill Hopkins. Each team collects two points for a tie.

Sacavage Rallies Bisons

In the 145 pound class, it was simply a matter of how long it would take Bison co-captain Charlie Sacavage to pin the Raider's Shapiro. Completely in command from the opening whistle, Sacavage pinned his man in the quick time of 2:57, bringing his overall record to 8-1-1.

Raider Gary Carpenter, wrestling at 152 pounds, proved to be too formidable an opponent for Bison George Brinser, who saw his four match winning streak broken. It was an exhausted George Brinser who fought valiantly to the final whistle, avoiding Carpenter's efforts to pin him.

Raiders Sweep Heavy Classes

Here Bruce Wray rallied Bison hopes by pulling the Herd to within three points of Colgate for the second time. Down 0-1 going into the final period, Wray scored a takedown and an escape to decision Raider Tom Weirich, 3-1.

The 167 pound, 177 pound, and heavyweight classes were dominated by Colgate. Bison John Thompson fought Jim Boomer to a draw for two periods. In the final period, Boomer scored a reversal to eke out a 2-0 decision. The 177 pound match was also a squaker with Bson co-captain Dick Kaufmann on the losing end of a 4-3 decision. The Raider's Mel Damski scored on a reversal and a takedown for his points. Kaufmann tallied three points on his ability to escape holds

Brown Wins Exhibition

Heavyweght Gene Detwiler, Colgate's best wrestler with a record of 8-1, built up a 5-0 lead against Bison Dick Davis on the strength of two takedowns and an escape before pinning Davis with only 48 seconds left in the match.

In the 123 pound exhibition, freshman Ian Brown recorded a tough 2-0 decision over Raider co-captain Les Haney by scoring a reversal in the last seconds of the match

So, the Bisons are still looking for their third victory. The grapplers will host Fairleigh Dickinson on Saturday at 2:00. This match will provide the Bisons with their best opportunity to get that third win.

Grid Firings Stir Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

ball staff, with the exception of Huntress and Yeomans, will be new next fall.

DiSpirito handles no team other than his responsibilites with the football squad, but he does teach several periods of physical education per week. Oberlin, in addition to his football and physical education jobs, coaches the baseball teams in the spring. It is believed that the next baseball coach will be Tommy Thompson, now in charge of freshman basketball.

Last fall's squad was the first losing team in seven years, finishing with a 4-5 record. The year before, the Bisons won the Middle Atlantic Conference football championship.

Regarding the University's coverall "no comment" policy, Dr. Ebersole explained that as soon as the administration decides to release their statement, **The Bucknellian** will be informed.

Sigma Chi Wins Hoop Title

By TYLER WALTERS

After narrowly defeating "F" team 42-40 last Thursday, Sigma Chi easily drove past the Independents (Main), 51-35, for the intramural basketball title Monday night The Sigs worked well as a unit; snaring defensive rebounds and feeding the ball to John Stevens, the leading scorer for the Sigs with 26 points.

In bowling action, Tau Kappa Epsilon out-pinned defending champion Sigma Phi Epsilon 2755-2608 for the championship Tuesday afternoon. TKE moved into final after a narow 3-pin victory over "B" team last week. Top bowlers for the winners, in order of average, were Larry Klock, Fred Obligato, Dan Moore, John Wasilik, and Al Criswell.

Practices for volleyball competition will be held tonight, Friday, and Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Gym. League play is scheduled to start next Thursday at 7:30 p.m., as the brothers of Phi Gamma Delta attempt to retain the title they won last year.

In 543 NBA games Wilt Chamberlain has scored a total of 21,486 points to lead all other players.

Matt McMonigle has been the leading rebounder on the basketball team this season with an average of almost 12 a game.

The most rebounds in one NBA game is 55, collected by Wilt Chamberland in a game against Boston in 1960.

The most assists ever recorded in an NBA game is 28, a record held jointly by Guy Rodgers and Bob Cousy.

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SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

BY LARRY BAKER

Craig Greenwood has matured quite considerably on the basketball court since his inauspicious debut against Lafayette back in the early days of December. The strong 6'6" sophomore was afraid to jump, plass, and, most of all, shoot lest he would make a mistake. After playing for a few weeks, Craig realized that he could play ball with anyone, and since that time has been the most valuable player on the team.

He has led the team in rebounds for the last nine games in a row and averaged over 13 a game. But his greatest exploits have been in front of the home fans in the recent homestand.

In the four games against Delaware, Rutgers, American, and Navy, Craig scored 61 points and pulled down 51 rebounds. Perhaps an even more spectacular statistic was his percentage from the field; he shot an incredible 55%, going 26 for 47 attempts.

Everyone who attended the American game will remember his dunk shot with 15 seconds left to put the game on ice for the Bisons. Despite the fact that he only had seven points in the game, he led both teams in rebounds, and shot 60% from the floor (3-5).

As if this weren't enough, the next game was his greatest so far Against a Navy team that controlled the boards and the game in the first half, neither Craig nor any of his teammates could get anything started.

But as the second half started, Craig and Matt McMonigle went to work, and the Bisons pulled closer and closer. Finally, with the Bisons up one point and time running out, Craig again came through with the clutch shot, and the game was on ice.

Against the Middies he scored 22 points, 16 of them in the second half, and pulled down 15 rebounds, **all** of them in the second half. It was his greatest contribution to date, and if this is an indication of things to come, we can expect an awful lot from Craig in the two years to come.

* * * * * *

I was impressed by the wrestling team in their 24-10 loss to Colgate. The match was much closer than the score indicates, and the Bisons were in the contest until Dick Kaufmann lost at 177. Ian Brown, a freshman, did a remarkable job against the co-captain of the Raiders, winning 2-0.

The bout had to be forfeited though, and the Bisons started with a handicap that they never could quite overcome. The entire varsity wrestling squad will be returning next year. Coach Yeomans will also have many fine wrestlers from the year's freshman squad to supplement the veterans, and has every reason to be optimistic about next year's squad.

* * * * * *

Ed Hurley, Minneapolis heavyweight fighter, before his fight with 6'8" Jim Beattie, which he lost: "It should be a hell of a fight. I wish I could watch it."

All-Americans Named

Mermen Gain Awards

By KEN WERNICK

Good things usually come in small packages, but swimming coach Bob Latour will probably argue that saying with anyone. Recently Latour got one big package an inheritance of nine collegeiate All-Americans, made possible by the College Swimming Coaches Association who passed a retroactive ruling recognizing the top six finishers in the NCAA College Division Swimming Championships.

The nine Bucknell alumni named as All-Americans were Jim Smigie (1964-65), Phil Reynolds (1964-65), Fred Loertman (1965) Dick Sheldon (1964), Townley Larzelere (1964-65), Bruce Dove (1964-65), Jack Fleming (1964-65), Alam Hanford (1964) and Jerry Thimme (1964-65).

The nine tankmen garnered All-American honors in 32 different events. Smigie, Reynolds and Thimme led the Bisons by qualifying in six events each.

Smigie took first place honors in the 200 yard butterfly, during both his junior and senior years, and finished second in the 100 yard butterfly for two seasons. He also swam the butterfly leg of the winning 400 yard medley relay squad both years.

Reynolds won the 100 yard breaststroke during the 1964 and 1965 seasons He placed second in the 200 yard breaststroke both years and swam the breaststroke leg of the victorious 400 yard medley relay

Thimme won the 200 yard freestyle, the 1650 yd. freestyle, placed second in the 500 yard freestyle and swam the anchor leg of the 400 yard freestyle relay team during the 1964 championship. The following year, he placed sixth in the 1650 yard freestyle event and was a member of the winning 400 yard freestlye relay squad.

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Bullets Dent Cagers' Tournament Hopes

By LARRY BAKER

Last night the Bison cagers played one of their typical road games and got clobbered by Gettysburg, 84-59, a team which they beat by 15 in Davis Gym earlier in the year.

The Bisons were ahead only once in the game, 6-5 and their turnovers and poor shooting gave the Bullets the lead for the remainder of the game. The Bisons threatened several times and cut the lead to 10 points, but then spurts by the Bullets would put the game out of reach again.

There was one bright spot in the Bison effort, that being the highest individual point total by any Bison this year, 27 points by Matt McMonigle. John Rodgers was held to 9 points, and John Murphy had 7. Craig Greenwood had only 6 points, but was tied with McMonigle for the lead in rebounds with 14.

Leaders for the Bullets were Tom Houser, who had 24 points, Paul Trojak and John Scott, both having had 16 points. Although the Bisons outrebounded the Bullets 42 -37, the Bullets shot a fantastic 49% from the floor to the Bisons' 34%.

The Bullet offense consisted mainly of drives, forcing the Bisons to foul themselves into trouble. In the last period, when the Bisons had three players in trouble, Houser got loose for numerous drives and fast breaks which put the game away.

The loss virtually eliminates the Bisons from any MAC playoffs, and makes their record 2-10. The Bullets record is now 9-7.

In the freshman contest preceding the varsity tilt, Jim Wherry collected 40 points to lead the frosh to a 89-69 win.

Next Wednesday the Bisons meet the Nittany Lions of Penn State in Davis Gym for their next to last home contest

Hoopsters Succumb to Hens After Edging Middies, 67-64

By LARRY BAKER

In an away game last Saturday the Bisons were trounced by Delaware, 72-42, and were limited to 15 points in the first half, their low for the season. However, there were several contributing factors to their decline.

First, they had played a game just the night before, in which they had just squeaked by Navy. Second, the freshman team also made the trip, and therefore the bus was especially crowded. Third, they had to play not long after their arrival, and as a consequence, were tired to begin with.

High for the Bisons was Matt McMonigle with 14 points, but the largest highlight of the game for the Herd was the fact that Craig Greenwood led both teams with 15 rebounds. Closest to him on the Bisons was McMonigle with 4.

The team shot 20% in the first half, and only 27.8% on the game. They committed 13 turnovers, and had 11 personal fouls called on them. In all, the game was not an effort which the team will want to remember.

The night before though, Friday, was a game that they will want to remember. The fired-up Bisons clawed back from as much as a 14 - point deficit to finally tie the game for the first time with only one minute left in the game. Craig Greenwood then got loose while the Middles were pressing to score on a lay-in and iced the game for the Bisons.

The game started out as if it would be all Navy. The Bison shooting was cold, and the Middies could not miss.

Leading the Naval atack was John Tolmie, who had 14 of his 22 points in the first half. When the second half started, the Herd loked like they might be rolling, But again they bogged down, and stayed their usual 10-12 points behind.

Finally in the fourth period they began to play ball, with Greenwood pulling down almost all of the rebounds under both baskets, and scoring clutch points, along with McMonigle and John Murphy. Finally, with approximately one minute left, Ed Farver sank both foul shots in a one-and-one situation, and the Bisons had the lead 63-62, which they didn't surrender again.

High for the Bisons was Greenwood with 22 points. Next was McMonigle with 15, and Murphy with 13. Top scorer for Navy was Chet Carroll with 23. Behind him was Tolmie with 22.

Next Tuesday the Bisons will face Penn State at home and will try and average an earlier loss to the Lions. Game time will be 8:15.

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The gun has sounded, and the swimmers are off in the 50 yd. freestyle event. The Bisons, after losses to Army and Syracuse, have a 5-3 record.

Orangemen, Cadets Defeat Tankmen

By KEN WERNICK

Two pool records were eraced in Bucknell's most recent swimming meet, a 57-47 loss to Syracuse University last night. The Orangemen spurted to a 34-18 lead, but a bison comeback took Syracuse down to the final relay to decide the outcome of the meet.

After winning the 400 yard medley relay in a time of 3:52, the mermen lost the next five events to expand their lead to sixteen points. The Bucknell tankers won five of the next six events, however, to close the gap to three points.

Rob Davis got the Bisons on the winning track with a win in in the 200 yard butterfly in 2:10.8. Chuck Buffington, in the 200 yard backstroke (2:09.4), Dave Landes in the 500 yard freestyle (5:24.7) and Chuck Petzold in the 200 yard breaststroke (2:25.8). garnered the additional Bison wins.

The Orangemen broke two Freas-Rooke records. John Nelson swam the 50 yard freestyle in 21.8 seconds. In the decisive 400 yard freestyle relay, the Syracuse team consisting of John Nelson, Morshall Paige, John King and John DeYoung swam the distance in 3:20.0, breaking a 1965 mark of 3:21.2 set by Bucknell.

Competing against Army February 11, the Bison mermen lost their second meet of the 1966-67 season, 62-33. The Cadets smashed three Freas-Rooke pool records and one Academy mark.

Army won ten of the eleven events (Tom Gibson in the diving was the solo Bucknell victor), but in no event did the Cadets garner both first and second places. The Army 400-yard medley relay team swam to victory in a record time of 3:45.8 seconds, breaking the existing pool mark of 3:46.5, set by Bucknell in 1965. By the time Gibson was able to tally the Bisons lone win, the Cadets were on their way to an easy win with a 24-10 advantage.

Two of the last three events promoted excitement, even though the victory for the Cadets was insured. In the 500-yard freestyle, Army junior Joe Williams broke the Freas-Rooke pool record and the Academy record with a time of 4:53.0. The previous pool record was set this year by Bison freshman Greg Olson, who swam the distance in 5:10.4. Dick Kline, in the 200 yard backstroke, beat the pool record in that event by one second with a time of 2:19.7.

The mermen go on the road for the remainder of the season. They travel to Lafayette Saturday and to Rutgers for their final meet before the MAC Championships. The Rutgers meet will take place a week from Saturday.

A victory in the 400-yard freestyle relay enabled the Bison freshmen to maintain their undefeated record, as they edged the Starlit Swim Club, 48-47.

Last year NBA players shot 43.2% from the foul line.

Independent Hockey Club Seeks Initial Win

By PETE MACKY

One of the least known sports activities is the ice hockey club. Here in Pennsylvania, the sport's growth has been hampered by the lack of acceptance in high schools and colleges.

At Bucknell, the club is composed of about 18 boys, mostly from New England where hockey is king, whose love for the sport is demonstrated by the fact that they must buy their own equiment and practice in a Sunbury rink.

However, the biggest thing the team lacks is the leadership of a coach.

So far this year, the club has played Lehigh and Villanova, dropping both matches by 2-1 and 1-0 scores. Villanova's only score came on a rebound after soph. goalie Jim Reese made a save. Both opponents have had clubs for quite a while. The Bison starting lineup is composed of freshmen Doc Reimer, Peter Ericson, John Apgar, and John Mitchell plus sophomores Craig Walters and Jim Reese. The team's coach, Rich Greene is a senior.

Now, only a few schools such Cornell, Brown, and Boston College play good hockey before large, appreciative crowds; however with the advent of new N. H. L. franchises in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, the sport's popularity is bound to increase at all levels: high school, cellege, and professional. Perhaps in a few years, the Bucknell administration will grant the club varsity status, As of now, however, unfortunately the club must buy its own equipment and play all its games on the road.

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Human Revolution Seeks Surge of Communistic Communism; Frowns Upon Urban Luxuries, Social Distinctions, Bureaucracy

By MARK N. BAMBA

(Editor's note: The following article, the second in a two-part series by a professor in the Asian Studies Department, contains excerpts from the paper "China: Whither to Go?" Complete copies are available at the University Center for Japanese Studies).

Youth of Red Guard Lead Revolt Against the Status Quo

The famine which caused Moa Tse-tung's Great Leap Foreward to fail greatly fostered bourgeois revisionist tendencies in rural China. Many people began to doubt that the Human Revolution — the egalitarian movement sponsored by Chairman Mao, which emphasized spritual, rather than material, well-being — was the solution to the nation's problems.

Mao's illness a symption

It was under such circumstances that the rumour of Mao's sickness spread. The Chairman of the CCP who brought about such a disaster could not be blamed.

As a result, Mao temporarily retreated from his active, public duties, both in order to acknowledge his responsibility and to think of a new method to iron out the trouble. The present Revolution was the result of Mao's contemplation.

In addition to famine, the failure to solve the agricultural problem has brought about other serious effects.

First, the bourgeois tendency was accelerated.

Second, it deepened the gap between cities and villages with respect to the economic standard of living.

Today, the Chinese in cities can enjoy their material well-being to a certain extent, but peasants are still having trouble in obtaining their daily rice. This reality is far from the ideal picture of Communism.

Futhermore, the crisis in the rural area began to hamper the development of industrialization in urban areas. On top of all these domestic difficulties, the CCP is confronted by interoational difficulties.

In September, 1965 when the General Assembly of the Central Committee was held, discontentments and severe criticisms were unhesitantly expressed by the Party cadres.

China's five crises

At this time Mao Tse-tung recognized the real crises in Chinese Communism: the crisis for his leadership, the crisis for the integration of the CCP, the crisis for the CCP and Chinese Communism itself, the crisis for national unity, and the national crisis against Amercan pressure.

The CCP began it's third year plan in 1966. However, unless these troubles are solved, the success of the new plan will be again dubious.

Stalin overcame his difficulties by his personal despotic power. Mao Tse-tung appeals to his classic method: mass mobilization.

The editorial of the People's Daily states: The fundamental principal of the Great Prolerarian Cultural Revolution is "to trust masses, to depend on masses, to mobilize masses fully and to acknowledge the creative spirit of masses".

The Red Guards, organized by young students who are not **bound by tradition and who are** pure, zealous, and enlightened, are the vanguard of Mao's mass mobilization.

They are his soldiers against the bourgeois revisionists; they are his iconoclasts against the feudalistic reactionaries; they are his missionaries for his Human Revolution; and they are his legitimate successors for the next generation to come.

The class struggle must be carried out constantly, in order to eliminate these contradictions and to move the Communist society forward. Mao says, "Peace is temporal and war is constant."

The CCP is no longer functioning as the lively militant revolutionary Party. Mao Tse-tung clearly discerned this fact in the General Assembly of the Central Committe which was held in September, 1965.

Stagnation and the Status Quo

The CCP has lost its original vitality. Instead of promoting further revolution, it contributes to social stagnation. For from being revolutionary, it is busy with defending its own power and the status quo.

In addition, administration within the CCP is not being carred out smoothly. As the revolutionary fever subsides both from the country and from the Party, the central organ and the local organs have been more and more disintegrated.

First of all, during past two decades, Local Party organs have created their own bosses with their own bureaucracy.

Second, unique local interests and problems have emerged and have come to conflict with the CCP's national goal, now that national survival and the survival of the Party are for the moment assured.

Third, the underdeveloped communication and transportation system in China tends to facilitate such disintegration.

Similar problems have also taken place within the trade union and the People's Liberation Army.

In a Communist Nation, where the Communist Party has absolute power, if the Party loses its vigor, the society itself comes to stagnate. Now that the the CCP has ceased to be a revolutionary Party, new organizations should be created to continue the struggle, in order to give the society impetus.

Uncommunistic "Communism"

The current Revolution is "proletarian" as well as "cultural". It is a revolution by the "have-not" class against the "have" class.

In Communist China tody, in spite of its label "Communist", there is an enormous social difference between those who are privileged and those who are not.

In the Party, Army, trade union and other national organizations, huge bureaucratic systems have been established during the last two decades.

In the rural area, a social proalization is taking place be tween wealthy farmers and poor peasants, due to the readjustment of the commune which has fostered bourgeois tendencies.

Within the labor class there are large difference in wages between the skilled and unskilled workers.

Only wealthy members of the elite can send their sons and daughters to universities, while those of poor families must be contented, at most, with high school education.

Red Guard Vanguard

Chairman Mao, as well as the rank and file who are less privileged, has keenly observed that the Communist Utopic has not ben realized.

He is convinced that if the present situation is left intact, social cleavage will be furthered, the erosive influences of revisionism will become stronger, and Chinese Communism will make an irrevocable mistake.

The Red Guards are the vangard of the revolution. The members are recruited from the "most revolutionary" elements of the society They are mainly sons and daughters of the underprivileged.

The "Red Guards Regulation" state: "The Red Guards are organized by the most advanced elements consisting of sons and daughters of workers, of farmers (poor, middle and lower peasants), of the People's Liberation Army, of the revolutionary cadres and revolutionary fighters, namely, the so-called 'the Five Red Groups' ".

It is clearly specified that only sons and daughters of the underprivileged and of "revolutionary" cadres may qualify for the Red Guards. Sons and daughters of Party cadres who are not "revolutionary" are deliberately omitted.

We must also notice the fact that the main body of the Red Guards are composed of junior and senior high school students, though some college students are included.

Urban luxuries disappear

It has been reported that bicycles, radios, wrist-watches and other "luxuries" disappeared from the People's Market in Feking. This is because Mao Tse-tung and his followers believe it injust that only urban people can enjoy these "luxuries", while many peasants are still living from hand to mouth.

The same reasoning explains why the Red Guards are opposed to girls wearing lip stick and jewels.

Some cadres of the Party. Army, trade union and other national organs are violently attacked by the Red Guards, because they are bourgeois, authoritarian, bureaucratic "revisionists".

Defense Minister Lin Piao abolished the ranks of the Red soldiers, in the hope that in this way some bureaucratic tendencies in the Army can be eliminated.

Mao plans to reduce the four year-term of the university to the two-year-term. Furthermore, in this reformed university, the students are to work half time. By doing so, Mao hopes that the sons and daughters of poor families can equally enjoy a university education.

Variety of opponents

The Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution quite naturally engendered opposition in all sectors of the society.

University students and professors are angry, because the academic standard of the university will be degraded.

Professionals are furious, because their special talents are not "justly" evaluated.

Modernizers are opposed to the de-bureaucratization, for they believe that the society progresses, not retrogresses, through more systematization and rationalization, namely more bureaucratization in general.

The elite claim that their social distinctions are justified in view of their past efforts and talents.

Workers have resorted to strikes to counter the slashing of industrial wages.

Consumers in urban areas complain about having to go back to a primitive peasant life. They need relaxation and want to enjoy material well-being. They ask Chairman Mao: was such not an aim of our Revolution in 1949?

The right wing of the Party and nationalists advocate that industrialization, rationalization, professonalization, and over all modernization must come first, in order to make China rich and strong against American and other capitalist agression.

Thus Mao's Revolution has caused much frustration, opposition and resentment for all kinds of people.

The traditionalists, nationalists, professionals, bureaucrats, intellectuals, the right wing of the Party all spit upon Mao Tse-tung, calling him; irrational, anachronistic, primitive, fanatc, etc.

However, Mao Tse-tung is firmly convinced that the revolution is ultimately a matter of consciousness.

The people's world view must be transformed first. Then the

(Continued on Page 7)

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William Bartlett, Robert Biello, George Bodnar, Guy Dennis, Mark Dryden, Douglas Gibb, Charles Greiss.

John Guffey, Alan Johnson, Thomas Joldersma, Charles Lococo, Clifford Nutal, Dennis O'Kane, Randall Smith.

PHI GAMMA DELTA:

C. William Boir, Frederick Brown, Irving Brown, John Brown, Bartley Griffith, Robert Justman, John O'Reilly, William Radcliffe.

David Rath, John Richards, John Scoutten, Robert Shaver, Gregory Smith, Kenneth Solar, Jeffrey Wilkinson.

PHI KAPPA PSI:

Donald Greiner, Lance LeLoup, Jack Lesher, William Morris, William Morrow, Robert Nicholl, Robert Nold, Erik Ros, Robert Spagna, Thomas Tyson.

PHI LAMBA THETA:

Kenneth Adamson, Paul Almirall, James Cole, Richard Eisenberg, Ronald Fahnestock, Sam Fratoni, Thomas Gibbon, Harry Kipperman.

Stuart Levens, Lester Makofka, Peter Nielson, Clifford Passen, Jacques Peterman, Alanson Rogers, Roger West, Roger Yepsen.

SIGMA ALPHA MU:

Jack Atkins, William Bennett, Ian Brown, Richard Feldman, Richard Greenblatt, Steven Gutman, Mark Harris, James Hodgetts.

Joseph Horowitz, James Ibanez, Bruce Levi, Andrew Merin, Robert Nash, Ronald Osach, Mark Poses, Richard Robbins.

SIGMA CHI:

Peter Aron, Richard Cerretani, Joseph Cost, James Eley, William Fick, George Garbutt, David Helfrich, Edward Jamieson.

James Mantis, Douglas Marinak, Barry Muller, Richard Oliver, Charles Rutter, Peter Welber, David Kendelhardt.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON:

Robert Clemmer, Michael Flick, Arthur Frost, David Hall, David Johnson, F. William Nicklas, Thomas Onka, Robert Ryan, William R. Kerschner.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON:

Glenn Bomberger, Curt Chandler, Richard Costlow. Douglas Crawford, Ronald Dotterer, Richard Ernest, James Hat, Robet Hilles, James Hutchinsan, Hay Kitch.

Jeffrey Kuhn, Paul Leslie, Robert McKarnan, Kurt Monsell, Keith Pierce, Stephen Rubenfield, James Staber, Frank Stone, William Strunk, Richard Wood.

THETA CHI

Walter F. Bell, Donald Bird, David Brown, Paul Collander, Michael Davis, Peter Goodlatte, Douglas Javes, Fred King.

John Klingler, William Latterner, David McAneny, Harland Newby, Jon Robinson, James Shelley, John Gary Sparks.

Students interested in singing with Chapel Choir should make an appointment with Mrs. Ranck, music department secretary, this week.

The byline on the article dealing with the responsibility of the press was omitted last week. Jean Horky, feature editor, wrote the commentary.

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Trio of Student Speakers Examines Campus Apathy

By NANCY GROMINGER

A driver told of having picked hitch-hikers from colleges in this area. (see letter in **The Bucknellian, Feb. 2)** At Penn State he picked up a student who wanted a ride to Bucknell to find "the action." A few nights later a Bucknellian sought a lift to Penn State because there was "nothing to do on this campus." Where's the action?

Many complainers need to look to themselves for an answer. There are some students who are here mainly for a degree, a good time, and an eventual safe office job.

Barbara Lilly, James Meyn, and Rodney Meyer tackled this problem in a discussion February 5, sponsored by the Sunday Class and entitled "What about this Thing Called Apathy?".

College they said, is a process of evolution and of the propagation of the most fit High school was assimilation on a simpler scale; you were told what to do and what not to do and you were popped out of the mold after four years of hardening.

But here there is next to no control over your mind. The college frosh must realize that his education will no longer be given to him. Anything he will get out of the four or more years, he will have to go after himself.

Meyers, a freshman, told the class of his own discoveries. He had come from high school figuring that an acceptance to Bucknell was a pass to a carefree future. He waited for handouts and paid little atention to academic responsibilities until it was too late to save hmself. Several experience changed his attitude Upperclassmen would occasionally talk to him in a personal and interesting way which helped to bring him out of his shell.

He realized that there is a variety of things to do here. His own apathy was a misguided attitude. Apathy here stems from the wrong goals, or goals that do not reach high enough. Joincrs may be more apathetic than anyone; there is a difference between "busy" and "active."

The cure cannot be mass-administered, organized communication is ineffective; people ignore it. The flattery of personal concern is the most potent means of "bringing people around."

The action is here. You must learn to find it. Only **you** can prevent apathy with your own growth of interests.

Revolt Advocates Spiritual Values

(Continued from Page 6)

material revolution will automatically come along with it.

The people must abnegate their individualistis desire for their exclusive materal well-being. Their spirit must be sublimated to the point where they spontaneously look after one another even at the sacrifice of the individual own interests. Until then, Communism in a real sense wil never be achieved.

This is the aim, at least for Mao Tse-tung and his followers, of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution. The outcome of the power struggle will determine the future course of Chinese Communism.

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Yale University

Yeshua's Diary

by

Wesley Shrader

Wesley Shrader is the author of the widely read religious satire, **Dear Charles.** In **Yeshua's Diary,** his fourth book, he gives a dramatic, first person account of the life of Christ.

Available at the Bucknell Book Store. $3.75.

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Grimstead Awarded Younger Fellowship

Dr. A. David Grimstead assistant professor of history, has been selected by the National Endowment for Humanities as a recipient for one of its first fellowship awards.

The Younger Scholar Fellowship Program is one of the three created by the Foundation with the objective of increasing the pool of effective and dedicated humanistic teachers in this country.

A graduate of Harvard University and of the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Grimstead joined the University faculty in 1963. His fellowship, one of the hundred awarded for younger scholars, will provide support for a period of eight months.

He plans to spend the next academic year in Cambridge, Mass., where he will continue his research study of riots in America in the 1830's and 1840's and their implications for American democratic theory.

IFC Adopts GPA Ruling

(Continued from Page 1)

Charles Gilliland, of Delta Upsilon, disputed this, saying students capable of better than 2.5 work should not be discouraged academically by the rule.

The Ad Hoc Committee consisted of the four IFC officers and eight representatives of the faculty and administration.

IFC aso nominated candidates for its five elected posts (including a new public relations director). Houses will choose between the candidates in actve meetings, and the Council will vote (one vote per house per office) next Wednesday night.

Nominated for president are David Deysher (PGD), Frederick Hertrich (PKP), Bruce Smith (SC), and Thomas Spencer (DU). Candidates for vice president include George Benson (SC), Russell Fleury (DU), Michael Lewis (PGD), Richard Milner (PKP), and James Morgan (TC).

Charles Carroll (PGD), Richard Clafee (LCA), Robert Martuza (TC), and Charles Sawyer (PLT) are running for secretary. Nominees for treasurer are Paul Maczuzak (SC) and Jon Watson (PGD). Running for publicity director are Gilbert Holmes (PLT), Henry Peck (TKE), and William Woods (LCA).

Merrill to Guide European Tour

"A major breakthrough in European travel." So Dr. Lindsey Merrill described this summer's student tour through Europe and North Africa.

Designed to have a real appeal to students, the tour centers around complete freedom of action in five mapor capital cities of the world—Madrid, Rome, Vienna, Paris, and London.

Under the guidance of Dr. Merrill and his wife, the tour will travel to Portugal, Morrocco, Spain, Tunisia, Italy, Switzerland, France, and England; spending time in Tangiers, Fes, Tunis and Carthage, to name a few of the stops.

Anyone interested is advised to contact Dr. Merrill or the Regal Travel Service in Harrisburg as soon as possible. Seats are limited.

Applications Taken For Study Abroad

The Institute of International Education is accepting applications of candidates for study this summer in a joint program offered by the Universities of Birmonghiam, London, Oxford and Scotland.

Further information and applications for these British summer sessions may be obtained from the Counseling Dovision, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Accommodations will be far better than before, as arrangements have been made for rooms with twin beds, each with a private bath.

Flash ! ! !

EMERGENCY: Bagpipe player desperately needed to play for BRIGADOON. Call Professor Powers (extension 1235) or Professor Gosse (extension 1216) as possible.

It's What's Happening

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16 — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Program, speaker: Rev. Richard Merritt, topic: **What Is The Doctrine Of The Holy Spirit?** at 7:00 p.m. in the Pit of the New Dorm. Religion Department film: "Interview with Paul Tillich" part II at 8:00 p.m. in the Vaughan Lit. Aud.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17 — Services and Discussion for Jewish faculty and students will be held at 6:30 p.m. in room B 210 A, Coleman Hall. Hilltop Theatre presents "Volpone" at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in the Vaughan Lit. Aud.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18 — Peace Corps Placement Test will be given at 10:00 a.m. in room 210 of the Carnegie Bldg. Freshman and Varsity Swimming at Lafayette. Varsity Basketball at Lafayette. Freshman Basketball at Lycoming. Wrestling vs. Fairleigh-Dickenson at 2:00 p.m. in the Davis Gym.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18 — Coalbin—Folk Dance program with Peter Fenton and at ten o'clock Jim Earl will give reading from Ezra Pound.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19 — Chapel: Dr. Clark W. Hunt Minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Westfield, N. J. is speaker at 10:45 a.m. in the Rooke Chapel. The Nine-Thirty Class will meet in the Pit of the New Dorm at 7:30 p.m. Karen Lang will present her Senior Recital on the organ at 7:30 p.m. in the Rooke Chapel. Guest lecture will be presented by Karl M. Light entitled "The Sound of Words" at 8:30 p.m. in the Music and Art Auditorium. Catholic Mass will be offered at 4 p.m. in the Chapel. Father Petrina will offer commentary on service.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20 — Pan Hellenic Fashion Show for finalists in the "Best Dressed Girl on Campus" Contest will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Hunt Rec. Room.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21 — ARTIST SERIES: Van Cliburn will perform at 7:15 p.m. in the Davis Gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22 — Freshman basketball vs. Lycoming at 6:15 p.m., and Varsity Basketball vs Penn State at 8:30 p.m. in the Davis Gym.

Any group wishing to place an event on the calendar should contact Mary McGoldrick, ext. 1913, before 10 p.m. Sunday.

Author Chats With Students

Jean Shepherd, a humorist and satirist who has made his mark as a late evening radio personality, will be here this Monday to speak with students and other interested individuals and to autograph his most recent book, **In God We Trust, All Others Pay Cash.**

An accomplished actor as well as author of several screenplays and a forthcoming Broadway play, Shepherd will be at the Book store from 1:00-4:30 p.m.

Library Work Offered Juniors In Cadet Plan

An opportunity for juniors who are interested in library work is being offered this summer by the Pennsylvania Library Cadet program.

Designed to enable students to learn about libraries and a library career through actual experience, the program will place 24 cadets in selected Pennsylvania public libraries for nine weeks, June 19 through Aug. 18.

A three-day orientation session at the University of Pittsburgh and Drexel Institute of Technology will inaugurate the program. Cadets will return to Pitt and Drexel for a wrap-up session on Aug. 19.

Participants will be selected on the basis of undergraduate records, letters of reference, personal interviews, and applications. Leaflets are available in the library for any interested juniors. Application forms and further information may be obtained by contacting William R. Eshelman, head librarian.

Applications are due by **Mar.** 1.

Tickets On Sale

Military Ball will be held March 4. Tickets are now on sale at the Bookstore, the ROTC Building, or

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Development Aims Presented

President's Proposal Gives Priority to Student Union

By R. E. FEIR

The administration yesterday released a set of far-ranging but general guidelines for the University's development. When modified and adopted, they will form the educational rationale for a ten-year development campaign.

Fourteen pages in length, the document was prepared by President Charles H. Watts in consultation with an eight-member committee comprised of equal numbers of faculty and trustees.

Ronald J. Pedrick, assistant to the vice president for planning and development, has stressed the tentative nature of the guidelines. Both faculty and trustees are expected to suggest changes in them before they are finally adopted.

The President stressed the need to control the size of the student body, in order to continue to fulfill the University's aim of providing excellent liberal education. At the same time, however, the graduate dimension must be increased.

The other points receiving major emphasis in the report were the need for a University Forum (student center) and increased financial aid.

Business education, which has been under study here for a year, was also mentioned. "Given this University's own history and given contemporary society's demands, the question for a predominantly undergraduate, liberal university like Bucknell is not whether but how best to provide an appropriate education for young people who will pursue business careers." No indication was given as to "how best to provide" that education.

The University, the report notes, "should plan to continue and to strengthen its science and engineering departments." More nearly adequate facilities" must be provided in the life and physical science and in engineering, according to the proposal. This could include a life sciences building and a computer center. The life sciences faculty have requested their own building for several years, and a computer center was dropped from the final plans of the last campaign.

Increased educational innovations and expansion of the international dimension of the University were also touched upon in the recommended guidelines.

A University Forum was cited as a means "for sustaining and enhancing the sense of campus community." This is a source of "much of the most valuable learning" at the University, according to Dr. Watts.

Because many students are capable of doing post-baccalaureate work in some fields before graduation, more flexible mixing of benefactors and master programs is needed. In addition, the University should be prepared to accept more transfer students as a result of the "burgeoning community college movement."

Increasing the graduate dimension is also important because it will create a more exciting intellectual atmosphere. This, along with increased faculty salaries, is needed to obtain and keep good professors.

"Even with such expansion of the graduate dimension as seems desirable," the University will remain "a predominantly undergraduate institution," the recommendation continues.

Selection for admission should be "on the basis of high intellectual potential for success here but also on the basis of character qualities and diversity of social, economic, and geographic backgrounds." In order to accomplish the latter more fully, the University "should plan to increase substantially its resources for financial aid."

The report also hints that new residence facilities and modifications of existing ones may be provided with an educational purpose in mind. This would be the first such diversion from the "egg crate" type construction of dormitory facilities.

Many questions were raised by the report, and a few were answered. Most answers, however, were fairly general. When the blanks are filled in, the guidelines will be tied to a development campaign, plans for which are progressing, according to Dr. Steele Gow, vice president for planning and development.

Watts Calls 'Black Revolution' Problem of Economic Rights

—photo by Jon Voskuil

"Leave your long hair home," advises Negro Editor Daniel Watts"

By MICHELE RUSSO

Black power is an attempt to gain the type of power that the whites already have and not a problem of civil rights legislation, according to Daniel H. Watts, editor of the Liberator magazine, Feb. 15.

Watts was the second speaker in a series of lectures about black power sponsored by the Student Forum. He presented the existing problem as a result of the difference in definition of "what the Negro wants" as seen by the white liberal and known by the Negro himself.

The Negro according to Watts, wants black power in the form of material goods, not in the form of civil rights legislation as advocated by the while liberals. "This is not a moral crusade. . .We want a piece of the action," he declared.

The Negro has chosen not to go back to Africa, not to aspire for a separate state, but to remain and fight for equality—in the sense of mobility and money, declared Watts. He presented several situations that could result from the present Negro dilema. He said that the "long hot summer" typified by the Watts uprising could be extended to involve several cities at one time and could eventually disrupt the country sufficiently to announce that the "black people have come of age" and that the time has come for the confrontation of black and white. This "meaningful confrontation" would be between leaders selected and supported by the black community and white leaders.

Watts suggested that the black ghettos should be treated as an "underdeveloped country that is about to turn Red." He proposed that industry and qualified white people to train the Negroes should be introduced into the ghettos, along with the economic options to be able to buy shares of the companies with the intention of taking them over.

A fear of the Negro population is annihilation, according to Watts. He stated that people in power do not negotiate, but annihilate, citing Germany and South Africa as examples.

Watts advised young white liberals seeking to help the cause of the "Black Revolution" to leave long stringy hair and dirty clothes at home and bring the mink—and leave. "We are never going to be grateful," he said.

Weener Paints Alienation, Other 'American Ghosts'

—photo by Jon Voskuil

Artist Martin Weener remarks, "I just painted."

By GENE McLEAN

"As D. H. Lawrence once observed, 'there are terrible spirits, ghosts, i nthe air of America.' Martin Weener's paintings, in my view, are portraits of these ghosts."

So writes Professor Richard Drinnon in an introduction to Weener's series of paintings entitled "Climate of Assassination," on exhibit in the library. An American living in London, the artist was a commercial writer until he switched to painting 17 years ago. The present group of tableaux is a change from his usual abstract landscapes and trees.

Why the change? The assassination of President Kennedy engendered more than a passing feeling of public conscience in some Americans. Weener was moved to create his 25-painting series. "I didn't fake any sketches or plans, I just painted," he explained.

The paintings deal with the heritage of our country, many showing the violence remembered and condoned. Indeed it is sometimes glorified so that the ugly side of the violence is forgotten until a present reminder occurs. Attention is focused on the menace, not the menaced. Few of the pictures refer to the shooting of the President, which the artist sees as an eruption of a dangerous state of mind, endemic to American society.

Dr. Drinnon has referred to the series as "twenty-five explorations into the American subconscious."

At a reception in the library exhibit room last Sunday, Weener explained what his paintings referred to individually and said that they expressed his feelings about the violent death better than words could. For instance, included in the series is a painting entitled "Tombstone" which expresses the pride that the U.S. has for the type of glorified atmosphere of the real Tombstone, which was practically a lawless place.

A painting which may be of special interest to students is one called "The Big Red Baseball Game." **It refers to the suppression of student activities,** the censorship of books in libraries such that one of the few remaining harmless topics is baseball. Also present in other paintings are the ideas of alienated restlessness, the remaining lollipop of the civil war, our swallowed Indian culture. A fitting final painting is a memoriam to the four presidents we have killed in less than a century.

Weener, a native New Yorker, has exhibited his series at the Curwen Gallery in London, the Canterbury Festival at Oxford, and at the Cork International Film Festival where the exhibit launched a national drive in Ireland for the Kennedy Memorial Fund. The campus exhibition is the first one in this country. It will be in the center gallery of the library until March 10.

Weener will be here again in March 8 when he will speak on the topic "Landscape of Violence" at an open meeting in the University Lounge, Freas Hall at 8 p. m.

Hertrich Elected IFC Leader, Seeks Better Relations, Rush

Interfraternity Council last night chose Frederick Hertrich, a junior Phi Kappi Psi, to succeed Ronald Benjamin as its president.

In a statement made to IFC, Hertrich spoke of "the abuse the fraternity system has taken," and pledged to work toward improving the rushing system and public relations.

Hertrich defeated David Deysher, Phi Gamma Delta; Bruce Smith, Sigma Chi; and Thomas Spencer; Delta Upsilon, on the third ballot.

Also elected last night were George Benson (SC), vice president; Charles Carroll (PGD) secretary; Jon Watson (PGD), treasurer; and William Woods (Lambda Chi Alpha), director of public relations.

The top three offices required three ballots each for a candidate to obtain a majority. The treasurer and public relations director were each chosen on a single ballot. Voting was by house, with each house casting one ballot per office. Seven votes were required for a candidate to be chosen.

Hertrich has called a meeting of the new and retiring executive committees for next Wednesday, at which time, he says, the rushing system will be discussed.

Last night was a big night for Woods. In addition to winning the public relations post, he received the $300 IFC scholarship.

No Distinctions Necessary

We recommend that the University re-examine its policy requiring all women and freshmen men to pay $500 per year for their board. Upperclass men have the option of purchasing meal tickets every three weeks under one of the following four systems: (1) seven day, three meal ticket, (2) seven day, two meal, (3) five day,, one meal, or a (4) five day, two meal ticket. We feel that the entire student body should be allowed the same privilege. Many girls forego their breakfast most of the week. Why should they have to pay for food they never eat?

Adopting this policy would involve selling meal tickets to the women students as well as the men students. The cafeteria argues that that would mean adding two student ticket punchers in Larison cafeteria at $500 a year each. To counter this fact, we argue that the cafeteria's $90,000 profit a year would not be hurt by this loss. Besides, the creation of two new jobs on campus is a benefit to the student body. Having women display a meal ticket would also put a stop to non-Bucknellian women obtaining free meals at Larison.

When questioned as to why there is a distinction between men and women students' purchasing power of meal tickets, the cafeteria states that it would rather have all students be required to pay full board. The cafeteria realizes, though, that this would mean that men who eat either in their apartment or in fraternities would be paying double. Since women and freshmen men have neither of these problems, they must pay full board.

The ideal situation for the students would be to have individual tickets only for those meals that they eat. However, we realize that the cafeteria would not be able to operate on such a random basis. Therefore, we urge that all students be allowed the policy already in operation for upperclass men. We see no need for distinction.

The Partial Solution

An editorial in the last issue of **The Bucknellian** indicated the high cost of tuition at institutions of higher learning, yet neither the federal nor the state governments were alleviating the problem sufficiently.

On Feb. 6 of this year, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) appeared to have offered a partial solution to this issue, when he introduced a bill that would give tax relief to parents and students who pay the costs of a college education.

The proposal provides an income tax credit of up to $325 on the first $1500 including tuition, fees, books, and supplies. This statement would encompass the expenses of students in colleges and universities of liberal arts and sciences, plus accredited post-secondary business, trade, technical, and other vocational schools.

This piece of legislation would function in this manner: as stated before, it is based on a credit (that is a subtraction from the income tax) of $1500, of which the deduction is 75 per cent of the first $200, 25 per cent of the next $1000; thus totaling $325 of credit.

A major feature of this bill is that over two-thirds of the benefits would go to families earning less than $10,000. Yet it does not exclude anyone from receiving this benefit. And another point of this bill is that an individual who finances more than one student would receive credit for each son and daughter.

Mr. Ribicoff, since 1961, has been proposing in some manner or form, this bill for the reduction of students' costs. There should not be any more procrastination on the enactment of this bill, for this nation needs the student and the student is being prevented by high tuition from attending an institution of higher learning. **The Bucknellian** strongly urges Congressional adoption of this proposal.

A Grade Point

Last Wednesday the IFC adopted a rule which prevents a pledge from activating until the middle of his sophomore year if his grade point average dropped more than 20 per cent during his pledge period. However, a pledge whose grades drop for valid reasons not concerning pledging may appeal to a board composed of his house president, academic advisor, and the dean of men.

This rule means fraternities are realizing that they must take a greater interest in campus academic life for the sake of the University and as a matter of self-preservation in their relations with the administration. It means that pledges who do not enjoy the name must strike a balance between House and classroom. Most importantly, however, the ruling is a concrete, though only a first, step toward a better educational atmosphere at Bucknell on the part of its fraternities.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879

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THE BUCKNELLIAN'S PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

• • • • •

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editor. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

The Slump--Good and Evil

By a Member of the Editorial Staff

Involvement in one thing which prevents a person from seeing things in their proper perspective. One can't really make a valid analysis of the "sophomore slump" when she is in the midst of its throes. Therefore, we have discussed this vague term with a few objective juniors and seniors who have been through the experience and emerged with a clear understanding of this somewhat unpleasant phenomenon of college life.

To begin with, it would be wise to define our terms and say that the "sophomore slump" is merely a term referred to one's social situation at a particular time, but it is a way of life. It has its basis in the fact that sophomore girls do not experience the dating "rush" they went through as freshmen. Dates become considerably less frequent during the sophomore year and the result is that the girl's total security is undermined. In about January of her sophomore year, a girl is likely to ask herself whether or not there is a single male on the campus who cares if she lives, dies, flunks out or transfers. She tries to think of a few names to look out for her window and see these young gentlemen stalking over to the Larison-Harris complex. No, no one really cares.

What is the result? Well, aside from depression, loneliness, insecurity, temperamental instability and a lousy attitude, not very much, but these things are not really important, because "sophomore slump" is a cathartic experience. One emerges a better person because she has been forced to re-evaluate her reasons for coming to college and for staying here for four years. For this reason, the "sophomore slump" must be viewed as a valuable part of the college experience.

Letters to the Editor

A Better System

To the Editor:

Currently I am a freshman here at Bucknell and consequently I have had my first encounter with the marking system of this school. In my opinion, and, I might add, in others, this system, where only "straight" letter grades are given; is unfair and inconsistent. Although this is the only college I have attended, I am familiar with the marking systems of others, including Wagner College and Hofstra University. Both of these schools utilize a system where straight letter grades are accompanied by "shaded" letter grades: i.e. A--, B+. It is my opinion, therefore, that Bucknell should also follow this method. The faculty and administration are currently debating, and inquiring into the establishment of a new system of marking. This question, as was brought to my attention by members of the faculty, has been an issue for nearly five years and as yet has not been resolved.

Because of the current system many students suffer unfairly. Take the case of two students, A and B; A has completed a course and accumulated a 79 percent average while B, who has also completed the same course with the same instructor as A, has accumulated an average of 70 percent. The instructor designates the interval of 70 to 79 percent as a C. Therefore, A and B receive, as final marks, a C even though A's work is nearly ten percent better than B's. With all justice and logic, how can this system be considered fair? My suggestion would be rather than utilize a four-point system, use a twelve-point system which allows "shaded" letter grades. I do not acknowledge that this system is completely satisfactory but at least the letter grade would more accurately approximate the actual average of the student. A system using only numericals would be more satisfactory, but realizing the apparent reluctancy of the administration to alter the marking system at all, I only go half way with my suggestion with the hope that after this system is adopted the administration might go all the way to a numerical system.

The reason for the inconsistency I mentioned earlier is because the administration uses the letter system for grades on the one hand and the numerical system for the GPA's on the other. True, as many of the administrators and faculty seem to feel, the letter system is easier and a necessity when transferring grades to another college or graduate school also using the letter system, but what happens when transferring grades to a school utilizing the numerical system? The conversion from lettered to numerical grades necessitated by this transfer is often inaccurate to a great degree. If a student received a C in a course here, this school would convert it to a 70 percent even though the student might have actually had an average of seven or eight percentage points higher. Besides the fact that it is easier to go from a numerical to a lettered grade it is also more accurate.

I hope S-FC and the administration will make a careful analysis of the merits and detriments of the "straight" letter, "shaded" letter and numerical systems and come to an equitable solution. True, it is a tough decision to make but after five years in the process, isn't it time a definite system, with the students' best interest in mind, was decided upon.

Glenn Detlef

Why is it that only three weeks
After the beginning of the semester,
My eyes are drooping, and my brain leaks,
And my ulcers fester?

Why, when there is absolutely no reason
For mononucleosis or despair,
I feel like a wild moose, in moose-season,
Caught in the proverbial snare?

Why, oh why, when no one yet
Has granted me that first professional sneer,
Already I want to sleep all day, and then forget
My troubles with a beer?

Do you think that even mice have senioritis?
Or is this, at last, a real identity crisis?

Interested in trying out for the Chapel Choir? Make an appointment with Mrs. Ranck, Music Deparment Secretary as soon as possible

That Leftout Feeling

"Ramparts" magazine in its forthcoming issue, describes some of the extra-curricular activities of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The CIA, it seems, has been contributing funds to student, labor, and judicial groups, among others.

But why have we been left out? Don't we rate as an educational group worthy of CIA "assistance?" Or did the sleuths take a long look at us, find nothing to fear (after all, "Ramparts" isn't sold in the bookstore), and slink on to the more subversive pastures?

Fall: Final Comments on the War

"Whatever America's mistakes in Viet-Nam may have been, it must be said that they were the faults of her virtues. . . .In essence, the Vietnamese problem of the 1960's is an American problem—and more perhaps a philosophic problem than an economic or strategic one."

—The Two Viet-Nams

• • •

"If Munich is not a good example of how to settle the Vietnamese conflict, neither is Guernica or Sarajevo."

—"Foreign Affairs," October 1966

• • •

These two observations were made by Bernard B. Fall, author, lecturer, and outstanding expert on the problems of Southeast Asia. Fall was killed Tuesday when he tripped a booby trap near Hue, South Vietnam, on his sixth trip to that nation.

Board Members Take Leave of Absence

Paul Durgin, Marilee Shepler, and Judy Richardson, candidates for offices in the upcoming Student-Faculty Congress elections, have taken leaves of absence from the editorial board in order to avoid any possible conflicts of interest when **The Bucknellian** endorses candidates next week.

Spring Schedule Slated

Tristram Urges Student Participation

The Tristram poetry contest scheduled for April, is open to all graduates and undergraduates.

Students are urged to submit their entries to Mrs. Spaid in the English office prior to March 1. To insure anonymity each entry is to be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the contestant's name and the title of the work.

After the entries are judged by Alfred Jacobs, instructor in English; Jim Earl, president of the English honorary; and Barbara Rose, senior English major; the winner will be awarded a $25 U. S. Savings bond or $18.75 in cash. Anyone seeking additional information should contact editor Debbie Swackhamer.

The **Tristram** staff is planning to include a representation of the literary endeavors of the Lewisburg community as well as the college itself. The spring edition will include for the first time poems and short stories written by the children of faculty members and inmates of the Lewisburg penitentiary.

In addition to creative writing and art work the staff is particularly interested in receiving feature articles which range from paper topics of general interest to interviews with administration and faculty members. All material should be submitted to literary editor, Jo Strade by March 1. Material submitted between March 1 and April 1 will also be considered for publication.

Students are once again reminded that anyone with literary, artistic, photographic, or advertising interests is welcome to attend **Tristram** meetings on Tuesdays at 7:30 in the back room of the Bison.

Accident Victim Recovers at Home

Paul Nezi, '69, was struck down by a car last Saturday while returning from a party around 12:30 p.m.

The car, driven by Anthony LaRusso, '65, and containing seven passengers, hit Nezi as he stepped off a curb in front of Swartz dormitory.

The victim was rushed to Evangelical Hospital where stitches were taken in his face and examinations were made for a possible concussion.

According to Dr. Joseph Weightman, of the Dispensary, Nezi is "doing quite well." He is now at his home in Westwood, New Jersey.

Catalogues Coming

As soon as the 1967-68 Catalogues are ready they will be issued directly to each student through the mail. Students are requested not to ask for copies at the registrar's office.

Rhea Lectures on River Study

Last Monday marked the beginning of National Engineers' Week, held on the anniversary of the birthday of George Washington, one of the nation's first engineers.

"'Engineering . . . for the Human Environment' thus becomes more than a theme for National Engineers' Week in 1967. It is the very essence of the challenge that lies before us," President Johnson said in a statement released Jan. 4.

In conjunction with this idea, the University's Engineers' Joint Council, which is composed of a faculty member and two students from each engineering department, will sponsor an illustrated talk by Col. Frank W. Rhea on the Susquehanna River Basin Study tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Olin Science auditorium.

The presentation will include measures being used for flood control, economic development, and use of water resources in the basin. The results of this study and subsequent action will affect the people in this area and should be commended to all students.

Colonel Rhea, after graduating from West Point, was commissioned into the Army Corps of Engineers and is now District Engineer for the Baltimore District.

Alumni Chart Day on Campus

Two thousand alumni will reunite this Saturday. in a "Back to the Campus" special one-day program.

Highlights of the program will be a dinner address by President Charles H. Watts, a tour of the astronomy building, a showing of the 1966 football highlights film, and a varsity basketball game with Lehigh University.

Three faculty members will lead an hour discussion of the topic "Why Johnny's Parents Don't Read." Discussion leaders will be Dr. C. Willard Smith, professor of English literature, Dr. Mills F. Edgerton, professor of Spanish, and Dr. John S. Wheatcroft, professor of English.

Animal Trap Stolen

The Department of Biology requests the return of an animal trap stolen from the grounds. The traps are costly and difficult to replace.

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Groups Combine for Concert

The University Chorale and Symphonic Wind Ensemble will give a joint concert this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Davis Gymnasium. Both groups are under the direction of Allen W. Flock, professor of music.

Patricia Rose '67, and Timothy Daniels '67, will each lead three numbers.

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- Liberal Arts
- Recreation

are invited to meet with our representative on campus

MARCH 8

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City of Detroit — Civil Service Commission

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

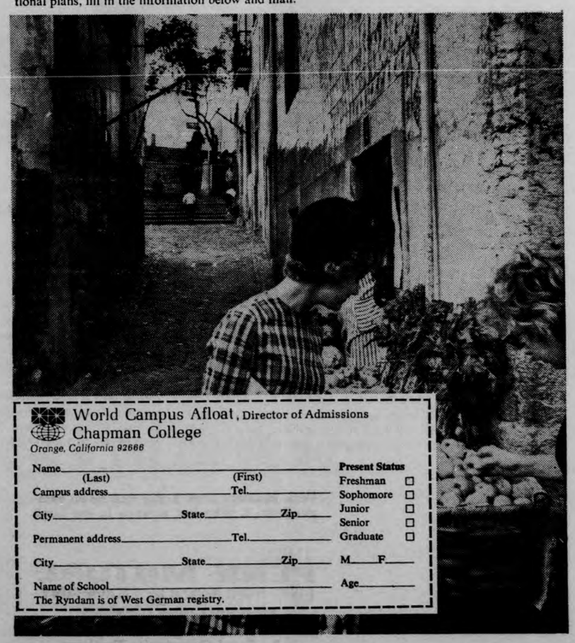
Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name _____ (Last) _____ (First) _____ Present Status
Campus address _____ Tel. _____ Freshman ☐ Sophomore ☐ Junior ☐ Senior ☐
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David Meets Goliath

Herd Tames Lions, 65-62

By JACK ATKINS

Never let it be said that Ed Farver is chicken. In last night's 65-62 Bison triumph over favored Penn State, the 5-10 Farver fought the Lion's 6-9 center Paul Mickey in a furious head-to-chest battle that emptied both benches

The David and Goliath incident began when Mickey smacked Bison John Murphy in the face as the latter dribbled past mid-court with 8 seconds remaining in the game. As the smoke cleared and Mickey was escorted from the gym by police, Murphy iced the contest with two foul shots, which made the score 65-60.

Trailing at the half by 4 at 33-29, the Bisons were led back by the hot shooting of Murphy, who scored all of his 15 points in the final 20 minutes.

Most of the remaining Bison points were picked up by the three big men, with Craig Greenwood netting 16 (14 in the first half), and co-captains John Rodgers and Matt McMonigle scoring 13 apiece. Rodgers led in rebounding, pulling down 13, followed by Greenwood and McMonigle with 11 and 10, respectively.

In an earlier contest, a fine team effort highlighted by the tremendous shooting of Jim Wherry (10-14 from the field and 25 points) and Vic Cegles (11-17 from field and 22 points), enabled the Bison frosh to swamp Lycoming, 87-68. The frosh shot a blistering 60.3% from the field to Lycoming's 39.%.

John Rodgers, with 25 points, and Craig Greenwood, with 17 rebounds, led the Bisons to a rare road victory over Lafayette last Saturday, 73-61. The Bisons play their last home game of the season Saturday against Lehigh. Game time is 8:15 for the varsity, 6:30 for the freshmen.

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Knights Romp Over Bisons; Early Bouts Hurt Matmen

By ED LORENZEN

To be a wrestling fan here requires a great deal of patience. Take the recently concluded home season for example. When the Bisons were trounced by Fairleigh Dickinson 26-7 last Saturday to round out their Davis schedule, it marked the Bisons' sixth loss—out of six matches.

The Knights from New Jersey started out like a house afire; Ed Christensen won the 123 pound class by forfeit. Barry Verga, wrestling at 130 pounds, piled up a fantastic 17 points to clobber Bison George Leopold. Roger Locks followed with a convincing 7-0 decision over Bob Patrick.

So, before you could bat an eyelash, the Bisons were already down by 0-11. Coach Yeomans now turned to his ace, 145 pounder Charlie Sacavage, to put the Bisons on the scoring board. However, after two periods, the Knights' Al Ferrari had a 5-0 lead. Sacavage made a fantastic comeback in the final period and quickly evened the score.

At one point, it appeared that Sacavage had a sure pin—until Ferrari made a rather unorthodox move—he bit Sacavage on the arm. No, it's not a misprint; Sacavage was bitten, causing him to lose his hold and he had to settle for a tie. Ferrari apologized after the match and all was forgiven.

Bison George Brinser lost a close 4-2 decision to Mauro in the 152 pound division. Bruce Wray followed with the best Bison performance of the afternoon. He was just too quick for Carl Della Badia and his lightning fast moves earned him a 11-0 runaway decision.

In the 167 pound class, John Thompson earned two points for the Bisons by deadlocking Bob Walkotten, 1-1. Wrestling at 177 pounds, the Knights' Charlie Frank pinned Bison Dick Kaufmann after 1:28 of the second period.

At the conclusion of the heavyweight match between Bison Dick Davis and Joe Kutniewski, the scoreboard showed that Davis, who excited the fans with his last second heroics, had won a thrilling 2-1 decision. Such was not the case. The referee, after checking the clock on the sideline, awarded Kutniewski two points for riding time.

Freshman Neil Schriffler, another candidate for the 123 pound spot on next year's squad along with Ian Brown, tied the Knights' Christensen in an exhibition match.

The Bison grapplers will close out the season at Lafayette on Saturday.

—photo by John Clarendon

Yes, that's Charlie Sacavage in control just a few seconds before his opponent decided to bite Charlie's arm. Charlie drew and the Bisons got clobbered.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS
1966-67

PKP	243
Ind (S)	232
TKE	231.5
C	230.3
SX	215.5
KS	212.5
SPE	199
PGD	191.5
F	186.1
KDR	186
SAM	181.5
TX	174.5
DU	172.5
LCA	158.5
D	158.2
G	150.6
B	146.5
IND (M)	138
E	133.5
A	130.5
PLT	127.5

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SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

BY LARRY BAKER

This Saturday the basketball team plays its final home game of the year, with one road game remaining, at Scranton. It certainly has been an interesting season, or at least interesting at home. On the road, away from the appreciative cries of Bison fandom (an often unbelieving but never-say-die group of students in no way associated with either the NSA or the CIA) the season has been irritating, nauseating, and most of the time incredibly boring.

But suffer not, Bison fan, because the team actually plays to win when you're around. (That is not to say that the team never wins on the road—probability dictates that a team with their potentian should win at least two on the road, and they already have!)

There should be some reasonable explanation for this Jekyll-Hyde, home-road reversal (probability also dictates that) but when I questioned the leader of the John Cranston fan club, who prefers to remain anonymous, he had no comment. And I, of course, being only a writer and not a thinker, couldn't think of a comment either.

Anyway, there's always next year.

* * * * * *

While he was in the process of getting pinned by Charlie Sacavage, Al Ferrari of Fairleigh-Dickinson did a curious thing—he bit Charlie on the arm. Charlie, of course, being somewhat surprised, momentarily released his hold, and Ferrari, instead of getting pinned, salvaged a draw.

Ferrari offered a plausible explanation after the match, the reason for his dental exercise being that it was his last match of his career, and he didn't want to be pinned. Sacavage, a nice guy at heart, accepted his apology and was content to nurse his somewhat sore arm in peace.

However, I think that Ferrari went for overboard in his actions on the mat. Instead of indiscreetly chomping on Charlie's limb, thereby inflicting unnecessary pain, he could have thought of something much more sanitary, such as sticking his finger in Charlie's eye. Or if he didn't have a hand free, and happened to be a convincing actor, a plaintive "Gee, Charlie, give me a break, huh?" would have been enough.

Still, it did give him a chance to offer as his apology the classic "Sorry, Charlie . . . " Well, you can't win 'em all.

Stickmen Earn First Win, 2-1

Two quick goals early in the match paved the way to victory for the Bucknell Ice Hockey Club in their match against Lafayette. The 2-1 win brought their season record to 1 2.

Freshman Jock Mitchell tallied both of the Bison goals during the first five minutes of play in the game. Both Jerry Stevick and Ward Anderson were cited by Coach Rich Green as "playing a very good game."

The stickmen are idle this weekend but resume their competition Saturday, March 3 with a game against Villanova. The match, which will be played in Philadelphia, marks the second meeting of the two clubs. In their first match, Villanova edged the Bisons, 1-0.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 12, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

Tankmen Overcome Early Leopard Lead to Regain Winning Ways, 48-47

By KEN WERNICK

After losing two consecutive meets to Army and Syracuse, the Bison tankmen rebounded with a 48-47 win against Lafayette. Coach Robert Latour did not use many of his first-string swimmers and clinched the meet during the 200 yard breaststroke event. The win brought Bucknell's record to 6-3.

Lafayette opened the meet quickly recording victories in the 400 yard medley relay and the 200 yard freestyle to jump off to a 12-4 lead. One-two finishes in the 50 yard freestyle (Milt Grinberg and Jay Hass) and in the 20 yard individual medley (Dick Baxter and Dave Schmelske) put the Bisons in the lead 20-14.

Milt Grinberg copped his second win of the meet in the 100 yard freestyle, and Mike Sinkinson finished second to give Bucknell a 33-28 advantage. A victory by Chuck Buffington in the 200 yard backstroke put Bucknell ahead comfortably, 41-29. Even victories in the last three events could not help the Leopards to any great extent.

The swimmers travel to Rutgers Saturday for their final regularly scheduled meet of the season. The following week, the Bisons go to Baltimore to compete in the Middle Atlantic Championships, which decide the outcome of the Middle Atlantic Conference Race.

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PINNED:

Bob Dunkerly '67 to Gail Smith '68 (Geisinger)

Ed Parmentier '69 (Princeton) to Pam Taylor '69

Bob Kotz '68 KS to Janet Fuoss '68 KD

Dean Norbeck '67 to Susan Harvold (York Junior College)

Bob Clapham '69 SPE to Sandy Leigh '68 (Pierce Junior College)

Tom Cann '67 SPE to Barb Werner '69

Rob Gibson '68 SPE to Nancy Trimble '68 (Kutztown)

Gary Banko '69 SPE to Angelika Koch '69 (Kutztown)

Roger Campbell '68 SPE to Christine Kehs '67 (U. of P. School of Nursing)

Bill Hendrix '67 SPE to Linda Lawrence '68 DZ

Stephen Brice '69 TKE to Cary Dennis '70 DZ

Dick Jones '68 to Betsy Mestern '69

Glenn Evans '68 DTD (Bethany College) to Susan Pell '70 DZ

Bill Shaffer '66 SX to Connie Harrison '69

Evan Siegal '69 to Marilyn Yatsko '69

Burdon Vents Opinions in Interview Or, 'Who Says Animals Can't Talk?'

By PAT MARDER

During intermission at the Animals' concert last Friday night, I heard many critical comments. I decided that I would like to talk to Eric Burdon, lead singer and founder of the group, to see what he would have to say about the new Animals.

Trying to get backstage, or rather, into the men's locker room, was like trying to filter into enemy territory. "You can't go back there," a WVBU security guard said. "I'm from **The Bucknellian.**" I countered "Could you at least go back there and ask if I could have an interview?"

Journalistic tactics convince security guard

By some miracle my request was granted, and in a very official and military-like manner, I was escorted into the locker room. Again, I was stopped and was told that according to their contract an interview could only be given with written authorization. As a last resort, their road manager was consulted and I was informed that I would be permitted to enter immediately after the concert.

When the program was over I was again officially escorted backstage. Eric Burdon was slumped in a chair, completely exhausted. The other Animals, decked out in an assortment of hats and carrying walkie-talkies, were playing "Vietnam" by shooting each other with imaginary rifles. "The United States will be lucky if it gets off as well in Vietnam as Germany did after World War II," Burdon remarked. "War, any war, is a terrible thing."

Animalistic standards

I felt, however, that Burdon was more qualified to speak about music than our country's foreign policy. I asked why the old Animals had been disbanded and why the program had had so many ancient rock 'n' roll numbers instead of new sounds. "The Animals," were disbanded because they were no longer in the groove," he said. "We try to show people what to dig. We try to set the standards of taste. Nothing is new or original. The audience would have been excited if Chuck Berry or Bo Diddily had gotten on that stage. Rock 'n' roll isn't new. The Africans and Tibetans have been playing it for hundreds of years, only they never had a recording studio.

"The worst thing that ever happened to music was getting mixed up in show business," Burdon added. Any musician who doesn't play what he considers good music, music he believes in, is a hypocrite and should get out of the business."

Who does he consider his favorite ···? "The Mamas and Papas, The Spoonful, any group that really knows how to play."

Anyone could have done it

Does he think that the show would have been more successful as a dance rather than a concert? "No. Anyone could have gotten up there and played. The guys would chit-chat with their girls and no one would have listened."

—Photo by Ron Karr

Eric Burdon goes into Animalistic gyrations at concert last Friday in Davis Gym.

'Words' Given Light Sound

By LINDA HEFFNER

Readings from **Death of a Salesman** and **Henry V** in the same program? Only the professional style of an experienced actor could combine so diversified a selection of readings into an enjoyable and enlightening lecture.

This feat was accomplished Sunday evening by guest reader Karl Light. Sponsored by the Department of English, "The Sound of Words: Drama and Poetry" was held in the Music and Arts Auditorium.

In his program, Light read dialogues from the works of seven famous playwrights, ranging from the contemporary dramatists George Bernard Shaw and Arthur Miller to the classical writer William Shakespeare.

The evening was marked by a variety of dramatic interpretations, each showing a different facet of Light's dramatic ability. He presented excerpts from "Don Juan in Hell" **(Man and Superman), Catch 22, "A Supermarket in California", "America" (Howl), Death of a Salesman, Richard II, Henry V, Yes Is for a Very Young Man** and **Love for Love.**

Light, a professional actor

(Continued on Page 7)

Next week, explore engineering opportunities as big as today's brand new ocean

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Poet Stresses Need for Discipline in Creativity

Wheatcroft Accents Role of Revisions, Imagination, Audience in Good Writing

By DONALD BRAUN

In the discipline of form and convention—"formal structure"—lies the real challenge for the poet, John Wheatcroft told a television audience last week.

The absence of rules in unstructured poetry makes its creation too casual, too uncrafted, perhaps too unattended. Wheatcroft was speaking of his poetry, the creative process, audiences, and his play, Ofoeti the Troll.

Wheatcroft is an associate professor of English here and a published poet and playwright.

Painful Choices

Ofoeti the Troll appeared on WVIA-TV last week and this, and occasioned Wheatcroft's half-hour taped interview with Dr. George Strimel, general manager, and a colleague of Wilkes-Barre's educational television station.

In spite of the conventions of form in any written piece, writing, Wheatcroft finds, is always a matter of painful choices. The critical question is frequently, what not to do?

The directions and possibilities of written creation are infinite; the creator must limit them, then pinpoint the sentences, the phrases, the words he wants. Working in a form which lays down certain rules in advance, he must make the best possible choices.

To Undo Poems

Wheatcroft believes that all his poetry is, in a sense, incomplete: "Very few I ever feel I finished." Revision is necessarily a part of his creative process. A word must be changed, the thing rarely comes to its fullness; poetry (and all writing) is that precise.

—Photo by John Voskull

Dr. John Wheatcroft discusses the limitations and possibilities of the writer in an interview on WVIA-TV.

Sometimes he desires to "undo the whole poem."

Experience is the stuff of "inspiration," but the result is not autobiography. A process begins; Wheatcroft denies the self-expressive impulse until enough pressure accumulates to force a quick release onto paper. He ignores the piece a good while, then returns to it to work for a considerable time at finishing the poem.

Imagination required in the creation and understanding of poetry and written work in general, is needed in varying amounts — down to none — by theater, screen and television audiences.

Wheatcroft's experience as an author has been in television drama. He asks, how may the TV audience be involved, be delivered from a passive to an active mental state.

Importance of Imagination

Similarly, cinema art asserts itself to viewers, increasingly to the exclusion of their imaginations, Wheatcroft believes. They must use their minds, not merely their senses. Theatre art, by its nature, tends to invoke an audience's imagination more than the other two ordinarily do.

Although he considers himself a layman on the technicalities of production, Wheatcroft would accept an opportunity to work with the director, actors, and crew to "make adjustments" in the production of one of his plays.

Light Speaks

(Continued from Page 6)

associated with Princeton University, began his theatrical career during his undergraduate years at Princeton. During these three years he worked with a group of other students in both summer and regular stock. As a result, he played in, directed, or produced 50 plays.

His Broadway experience includes **Romeo and Juliet** with Olivia De Haviland, Maxwell Anderson's **Barefoot in the Park,** and **Inherit the Wind.**

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THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU

ROTC Sponsors Formal

Military Ball 1967, under the chairmanship of senior Orville Daniel, will be held next Saturday evening from 9 to 1 P. M. in Davis Gym.

Warren Covington and his orchestra, from Darby, Pa., will provide the music. Covington took over Tommy Dorsey's orchestra after the death of the famous band leader, has since played on both the Arthur Godfrey and Jackie Gleason Shows and cut several records.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Military Ball queen. At ROTC common hour (12:45 p.m.) one week from today the queen candidates will be presented to the men.

The formal dance is open to everyone. Tickets are now on sale at the Bookstore, the ROTC building, and from senior ROTC cadets.

Alumna to Speak At Greek Banquet

"Garden Party" will be the theme of the annual Panhellenic Banquet at women's cafeteria next Tuesday.

The dinner, to be held at 5:30, will be followed by a guest speaker, Dr. Joan Henry, assistant professor of education and supervisor of master candidates at New York University. She will address the sorority women on "Committment".

Dr. Henry graduated from here in 1957. She received her master of arts degree in student personnel at Indiana State University and her doctoral degree in higher education from Indiana. Dr. Henry is also a member of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors and the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

A competitive songfest among the sororities will also be held during the evening.

GPA's Listed

Men's Fraternities	
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.786
Sigma Chi	2.599
Phi Kapp Psi	2.587
Sigma Alpha Mu	2.517
Phi Gamma Delta	2.465
Delta Upsilno	2.440
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.409
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.385
Phi Lambda Theta	2.375
Theta Chi	2.360
Kappa Sigma	2.357
Kappa Delta Rho	2.215
All Fraternatiny Men	2.464
Non-Fraternity Men	2.451
Upperclass Non Fraternity	2.538
Women's Fraternities	
Phi Mu	3.069
Delta Zeta	2.966
Alpha Phi	2.920
Alpha Chi Omega	2.915
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.847
Kappa Delta	2.732
Delta Delta Delta	2.681
Pi Beta Phi	2.620
All Fratenity Women	2.838
Non-Fraternity Women	2.828
Upperclass Non-Fraternity	2.868

IFC Offers Exchange Scholarship

The I.F.C. Exchange Student Committee is presently accepting applications for an exchange scholarship for a junior year at the University of Bonn in Germany.

The scholarship includes full tuition and fees at the University and a cash stipend of approximately $90 each month.

Once in the University, the student is free to follow his own academic interests and extra-curricular inclinations. The scholarship is open to all sophomores who have attained a reasonable fluency in the German language.

For applications and answers to any questions, contact Roger Ketcham at Theta Chi Fraternity. Applications should be submitted as soon as possible. on interest, character, and scholarship.

Recital Canceled

The faculty recital scheduled for this Sunday evening has been canceled.

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VOLUME LXIX—NO. 20 THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1967

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

... On The Ball

Queen Candidates Named

photo by Jon Voskuil

Mil Ball Queen Candidates Kathy McConnell, Carol Schweckert, Christy Bartholomew, Mary-Lynne Vanderbilt and Leslie Geer smile for our photographer. Pat Dort is missing. Tickets are still on sale for the Ball, which will be held in the gym from 9p.m. to 1a.m. Saturday night.

Faculty Passes Appeals Board, Grants Most Student Requests

The faculty late yesterday approved a recommendation for establishment of an academic appeals board.

An original proposal, made three months ago, was opposed by Student-Faculty Congress, Omicron Delta Kappa (men's honorary), and **The Bucknellian.** The approved version adopted most student requests.

The board, which will decide cases of alleged plagiarism, will consist of two students and three faculty members chosen by S-FC. The faculty members will be picked from a slate presented by the full faculty.

Dr. Mark Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs, said last night the plan will go into effect as soon as the board can be appointed.

The major change is that the new proposal delegates determination of guilt or innocence to the board, unless the student admits the charge of plagiarism. In the original report, last November, the dean would decide whether a student was guilty, and the board would determine only the penalty.

This change was incorporated after a meeting between the full faculty academic regulations committee and three student representatives. The students, S-FC President Tim Fleming, Treasurer Richard Baxter, and Dennis Dohnal, of S-FC's academic advisory committee, presented the complaints of interested student groups. Baxter is also president of ODK.

Another change from the first report states that a student may not be suspended or otherwise punished pending the outcome of a hearing. This, also, was recommended by the students.

The only change opposed to the student position was an imposition of a more stringent minimum penalty in cases of unintentional plagiarism.

S-FC Asks Grading Shifts, Trial of Integrated Dorms

Student-Faculty Congress, in the next to last meeting of the present administration, moved ahead on two fronts last night.

Congress adopted a committee report following a long study and much discussion, recommending institution of integrated (by class) dormitories.

In addition. S-FC suggested changes in the grading system.

A report of S-FC's social action committee urged establishment of integrated dorms in order more fully to incorporate freshmen into the campus community.

Integrated dorms, the report contends, would end the present retardation of freshman maturity and would make dorm living more relaxed.

S-FC, in adopting the report, urged the administration to earmark sufficient funds from the upcoming development campaign to finance equalization of facilities in all dorms. The recommendation also urged setting aside rooms for freshmen in all dorms in a random manner, prior to upperclass room drawings.

With integration, the present counselor system would be made to rely less on the parent image, Congress hopes. Each dorm would have one head resident, and all upperclassmen could "advise" freshmen.

SFC asked that integration be tried for a four year period in order to make evaluation more objective. Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, pointed out that no change could be effected before September 1968.

In the academic realm, S-FC urged that physical education grades be dropped and that gym be put on a pass-fail basis.

Each student should be allowed to take four courses (one per semester) in his junior and senior years on a pass-fail basis. Such courses should not be in a student's major field and should not fulfill requirements. In addition, a student would register for a pass-fail course at the time of registration and would not be allowed to change his grading basis mid-way through the semester.

Other recommendations for instituting pass-fail would have a professor assign the student a letter grade, with the registrar transferring it to pass or fail. In addition, S-FC asked that only a letter grade of F be considered failing. Decisions are up to the faculty.

S-FC opposed overhauling the present five point grading system by instituting plus and minus grades (the so-called thirteen point system).

The question of grading ROTC on pass-fail was tabled, pending a decision on the University's legal obligations under a contract with the United States Army.

Conference Focuses on India

India, the bulwark of democracy in Asia, will be the topic of this year's Asian Conference March 9, 10 and 11.

India, in the midst of elections this week, has marked the twentieth anniversary of its independence this year.

The conference expects to study political, historical, and cultural aspects of the Asian nation. Events include lectures, entertainment and informal seminars.

Two of the main speakers covering the political discussions will be William Handley, Assistant Secretary of State, and Selig Harrison, editorial staff writer for **The Washington Post**, who has done extensive study and written several books on India.

Cultural highlights include a discussion on the religious controversy over the cow slaughters by Swami Bhashyananda of the Vivekanande Vedanta Society

(Continued on Page 3)

Lilly Elected Senate Head

The Associated Women Students last Monday chose Barbara Lilly as Senate president.

Also elected were Judy Jacobson, vice-president; Carol Sheppard, secretary; Kathy Speare, treasurer; Sue Naylor, Judicial Board chairman; Martha Link, social chairman; and Harriet Witherell, public relations chairman.

Voted as Independent president was Judy Kerr and as Women's Recreational Association president, Nancy P. Johnson.

Class representatives to Senate are Maria Maylor '70; Carole Gearhart '69; and Barbara Feldman '68.

Two Coaches Lose Contracts

Faculty members' contracts were renewed yesterday by the University. Among those not rehired, as predicted by this newspaper two weeks ago, were assistant football coaches Red Oberlin and Robert DiSpirito.

Despite an editorial plea by **The Bucknellian,** the administration has not released a statement on the firings.

Dr. Mills F. Edgerton, president of the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said earlier this week that his organization would not intervene in the situation. He said no AAUP standards had been violated and the coaches did not request AAUP assistance.

Christman, Morgan Compete for Presidency of S-FC

Election of new officers of the Student-Faculty Congress for the coming year will be held next Wednesday.

Polling is being conducted by members of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, who will have ballot boxes at women's cafeteria in Larison Hall, men's cafeteria in Swartz, and at University Cafeteria during lunch. Students may also vote on the hill during the day in Coleman Hall lobby and at Dana Engineering.

Each student must present his I. D. and his voting card, which will be received through the campus mail prior to March 8, in order to participate in the voting.

The new officers will take the helm at the close of the regular meeting of the S-FC on March 15. Candidates for the offices of president, vice president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, and treasurer, with their respective platforms and qualifications, are as follows.

Russ Christman, candidate for President:

The S-FC is the Forum for Bucknell expression. Under the leadership of Tim Fleming and his well-qualified cabinet, thought and action have made campus-wide changes evident. This new dynamic awareness of S-FC as the place where "things happen" has caused it to become at times the location of heated discussion, open not only to members, but to all students, professors, and administrators.

Committees at this time are studying all phases of campus life; ranging from the Academic Advisory Committee, to the Social Action Committee, even to a group evaluating our cultural community. Projects of the S-FC which are most easily recognized are the yearly course evaluations, the constantly improving living conditions on campus, the newly revoked motel and apartment rules, and the student recruiting program handled more or less experimentally during vacations of this school year and planned for ever increasing success for the coming years.

All candidates photos by Jon Voskull.

Committees, worthwhile projects, and studies such as these all too often seem to drift into oblivion during changes in administration. A smooth transition would make for a continuum of S-FC action without the loss of experience and knowledge which is so detrimental to progress.

So far all emphasis has been os the student; however, student progress could not be made without help and criticism from the faculty and administration who take S-FC in the serious manner which it has been proving and reproving that it deserves.

Qualifications: President Class of 1968, vice president of the Bucknell Republicans, member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Christian Association, representative, member Student-Faculty Congress.

G. James Morgan, President:

As a candidate for the presidency of the S-FC, I would like to take this opportunity to state my views of what I believe to be the goals and issues facing the S-FC in the coming year.

The primary purpose of the Congress should continue to be the coordination of the numerous student opinions and to act as the vital link in the chain of communication between the student body and the administration. If the president is to play a major role in this Congress, he should be able to represent students and student opinions on a wide range of topics and concerns, and should not hesitate to voice responsibly student opinion or constructively seek policy change whenever needed.

Russ Christman and G. James Morgan, candidates for President of S-FC.

Serving two years with the IFC and the IFC Judicial Board and presently living in the freshman dorms as a residential hall counselor, I have come to know many of the student concerns and ideas. The need for a student union and a continued discussion of the liquor ban at Bucknell are only two of the issues facing the Congress which need to be emphasized in the new administration. Academically, the Congress must continue to discuss the January Plan and revisions in our grading system, while constantly encouraging the students to express their views on the idea of the University as "in loco parentis."

In addition, working as a part of the Dean of Men's staff and in constant contact with the faculty on matters of policy concerning the students, I feel I would be able to operate effectively as the president of the S-FC on matters of both student and university policy and the necessary meditation of both.

Ken Copans, candidate for Vice President:

The Student-Faculty Congress should be one of the most active and powerful organizations on campus. In the past year, S-FC has begun to function effectively in its most important capacity, that of initiator and cordinator of student views. Some innovations I would like to see investigated are S-FC-sponsored concerts, art shows, and dramatic productions. In addition a program committee, whose job it would be to set up all-campus social events, could provide a supplement to the need for a student union on campus.

I am a junior, and a member of Sigma Alpha Mu. As vice president of

(Continued on Page 10)

Our Vote of Confidence

During the past year, the Student-Faculty Congress has come to face a number of vital issues on campus. The organization has begun to grow up; it has begun to move. We have approved of the direction S-FC has been taking; we still do.
tinue what has been started, we feel, therefore, that we should comment on the candidates in next Wednesday's S-FC election. For the officers we elect will chart S-FC's course during the coming year.

For president, we endorse a man who has exhibited to us an extraordinary amount of interest, ambition, energy, and a desire to serve the student body and the entire community. We agree with his belief that S-FC should be strengthened. His intelligence is proven by his academic record; his insight into campus issues is very impressive. He is not afraid to take a stand on issues. We believe he is capable of working with faculty and administrators as well as students. We are convinced he will continue to move S-FC forward in the coming year.

We urge support of G. James Morgan for president of S-FC.

For recording secretary, the students have an opportunity to select a coed who has expressed tremendous interest in government on this campus and in the future of the community. Her concern is with the University as a community; she seems to have the vitality to seek and press for solutions to the problems facing the campus. Her experience as a junior counselor and member of Panhellenic Council, along with an enthusiasm matched by few candidates, qualifies her for this position. It would be a mistake to pass up the opportunity to have her serve us.

We endorse Janet Clark for recording secretary.

One candidate for corresponding secretary has expressed a continuous interest in S-FC. Her view that S-FC should be a meeting place of the minds—student, faculty, and administration—we heartily endorse. Those who have seen her sorority activities have witnessed an excellent example of administrative and organizational talents. She would bring to the executive council an open mind, good ideas, and an enthusiastic outlook.

We recommend the election of Janet Ferguson as corresponding secretary.

Fortunately, a number of good men are running for vice president and treasurer. We have not been able, by any conclusive vote, to endorse any single candidate for either office. Seeking the vice presidency are Kenneth Copans, Paul Durgin, and Alan Richardson. Running for treasurer are Harry Robinson, J. Philip Sheesley, and James Soller.

S-FC has finally begun to take a real interest in affairs on this campus. It would be fitting for all of us to take a similar interest in S-FC.

The old motto of Tammany Hall—"vote right and vote often"—doesn't really apply. But next Wednesday—vote once and vote thoughtfully.

The Environmental Factor

By R. E. FEIR

This newspaper recently published a two-part series on the problem of attrition at the University. I should like to pose one possible cause for some of the departures.

A sizeable portion of the University's population comes from large cities and their suburbs. The transitition to Lewisburg, has a demorilizing effect at best and can, in extreme instances, entirely shatter the social and cultural ethos to which the student has been accustomed.

For example, who ever heard of a police force without at least one Irishman in it? Cops are supposed to have red cheeks and names like Flaherty, Kelly, and O'Rourke, not Hufnagle.

You don't have to be Jewish to know that Tony's hot pastrami isn't the real thing. Besides, the very idea of buying "delicatessen" in a pizzeria is anathema to anyone from (sub)urbia.

You also don't have to be Jewish to realize quickly and forcefully the absence of a Chinese restaurant down town. What's a person to eat if there is no real pastrami and no egg rolls at all? This is a real problem, because everyone needs a change from grease occasionally.

Then there's the question of traffic in town, a problem which faces those students with cars. First of all, the parking space is cockeyed. Second, who ever heard of a 50 cent fine for anything? Illegal parking in New York City costs $15. Third, in Lewisburg it is too easy to become upset over the most meaningless delays and traffic jams. What happens when a student returns home for the summer with his shortened temper and has to fight the Long Island Expressway at 8 a.m.?

In town, streets don't get plowed until the snow has melted. But no one is in a big hurry to get anywhere anyway. At home, a delay in snow removel results in irate calls to City Hall and sometimes in economic paralysis.

For anyone accustomed to a varied and relatively mature social experience before college, the choice between the Campus Theatre and the Blue Q is disturbingly meaningless.

Finally, I turn to a statement made by the local Chamber of Commerce: "Lewisburg . . . is a clean, wholesome, 100 per cent American community." And who can think of anything less interesting than that?

In Favor of Reform

A proposal has been submitted to the dean of men's office which would allow women in the private rooms of fraternity houses on evenings of non-party weekends. The suggestion, drawn up by Paul Earl, president of Phi Lambda Theta, would provide for a social check of all rooms at 12:15 a.m. and would prohibit fraternities from operating a tap on such evenings.

For the past couple of weeks, the dean's office has been sitting on the plan. We urge the Interfraternity Council to take up the cause and press for its adoption. Frederick Hetrich (Phi Kappa Psi,) elected IFC presidentlast week, has endorsed the idea in principle. It should be high on the new Council's priority list.

Adoption of the proposal (which is up to the University, in the final analysis) would be a logical step at this time. It would eliminate a discrimination against fraternity men. (Women are now allowed in dormitory rooms and apartments of men.) And it would be a further step (like senior privilege and abolition of the apartment rule) in allowing students greater option in making decisions regarding their own lives here.

Both the University and Associated Women Students would have to change their existing rules in order to put such a proposal into effect. Present regulations allow women to be present only in public rooms of fraternities. The **status quo** appears to be based on an irrational fear and a type of logic we cannot accept.

The existing ruling, in light of recent changes in University policy, no longer makes much sense. It is discriminatory, and it perpetuates, unnecessarily ,the University's **in loco parentis** role.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.

Established 1897 Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879

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THE BUCKNELLIAN'S PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

* * * * *

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editor. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Letters to the Editor

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Monday at noon for publication in the Thursday edition.

Shorter letters will be preferred. Due to restrictions of space, the Editor reserves the right to edit any correspondence. All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

Quite a Put-Up Job

To the Editor:

We'd like to congratulate Bucknell U. for putting one over on everybody at the Animals concert last Friday, Feb. 17. The evening was beautifully scripted —did WVBU write the show themselves? A put-up job supreme.

All right. First of all, those three-dollar mail-order seats left much to be desired, unless one harbors perverse feelings toward his own psyche. We thought we'd at least be able to see the performers from the reserve section. Negative. We went to the top of your lovely gym, spurning the luxuriousness of Section B, to watch the show.

Second, did Bucknell scour the woods in order to fill the place? High school children, even eight and nine-year-olds made up a large part of the audience. Nothing against them for that, but during the show, especially throughout some of Eric Burdon's blues work, a constant murmur, even shouts came from the crowd. And no one to shut them up.

Third, the Scepters: they confused us. We didn't know whether to hold our ears or our noses. (In talking with a student from Lycoming who sat next to us, we found out that the Scepters were greatly improved from last year.) We suggest they auction off their instruments and get out of show biz before they meet with a more hostile audience, i.e: before they're attacked. They made us long for the old vaudeville days when you could show displeasure by throwing tomatoes.

Finally, we just like to point out the almost total unresponsiveness of the Bucknell crowd. The Animals were bored, in case no one noticed. Burdon even brought a book with him to read during the instrumental parts of the show.

And the Animals realized what kind of audience they were playing for, we think. Remember the number that received the biggest ovation? 'Twas none other than "Turkey in the Straw." Significant.

So once again ,thanks for showing us how the other half lives. A walk around Bucknell is an education in itself—people staring, pointing. We take it you don't see many strangers.

Paul McCollough
Craig Robertson
Thomas J. Barrett
Timothy Boney
Penn State University

A Gentle Reminder

To the Editor:

The administration has expressed concern recently about the women students' ignorance of certain university rules. Among these is one stating that "The Dean of Men and/or the Dean of Women must be informed in advance of a student planning to be married. Failure to give such notice prior to marriage may necessitate with-

(Continued on Page 9)

Seniors, don't be pensive
About your comprehensive:
Remember, very few
Fail the first time through
And fewer yet don't make it
The second time they take it.
Why, the chances aren't so great
That you won't graduate!
So don't be plagued by fears
You might have spent four years
And those ten thousand dams
And blew it on th' exams.
Remember this when you
Regurgitate that goo
You've memorized for them,
The insipid phlegm
That ever occupies their minds:
After all it takes all kinds.

NOTABLE QUOTES:

"Chiang Kai-shek no more represents China than I do."
Prof. Richard J. Peterec
Feb. 10, 1967

* * * * *

"The problem with love in our society is that it is ubiquitous . . . We are pressed into the service of Aphrodite at 13."
—Russell Baker, columnist

* * * * *

"Prayerful!"
Pres. Charles H. Watts, in answer to a question on the status of the student union, Feb. 14, 1967

* * * * *

"This school is cake."—Sophomore woman, Jan. 12.

* * * * *

"Lewisburg itself is a very attractive town. It has one of the finest and most beautiful lighting systems of any small town in the country."—"Lewisburg, Pennsylvania"
Published by the local Chamber of Commerce

* * * * *

"There are too many political anthropologists who proceed to place a political interpretation on things they don't justify."
—Gov. George Romney addressing a press conference, Jan. 9.

Fellowship Granted

Sturm Pursues Study in London

Dr. Douglas E. Sturm, associate professor of religion, has received a Post-doctoral Fellowship for Cross - disciplinary Study by the Society for Religion in Higher Education.

Dr. Sturm has been granted a leave of absence for the year 1967-68 and will study at the University of London. His field will be political science.

When asked why he chose this field for study, Dr. Sturm referred to his area of doctoral study. which was ethics in society. This area of study consisted of the correlations between theology, philosophy, and political science. Dr. Sturm's particular concentration is religious ethics as related to political matters. It was in relation to his study that Dr. Sturm studied at Harvard Law School in 1964-65.

Dr. Sturm will work with William Gwyn, formerly of the political science department here and currently at Tulane University. They will study both the normative and evaluational dimensions of political theory in relation to their topic of "Constitutionalism and Personalism: towards the Formation of a Normative Political Theory."

Dr. Douglas E. Sturm

Honorary Inducts 11

Phi Sigma, national biology honorary, recently initiated eleven new members, raising active on-campus membership to 28.

The initiates are Stephen R. Bailey, Mitchell Barrer, Larry Bernberg, Barbara Dangman, Scott S. Duffy, Thomas J. Gibson, George S. Morgan, Judith A. Rhoda, Rosalee Simon, Michale Robinson, and Miriam Ziegler.

The society, under the presidency of Arnold Cohen, has held several informal social events for members and biology faculty and their families.

A Wednesday afternoon tutoring program has also been established for underclassmen having difficulty with biology courses.

Artists Highlight Indian Culture

(Continued from Page 1)

of Chicago, and entertainment provided by an Indian dancer and Indian music specialists. There will also be a film, "Devi," by India's top artist, Satyajit Ray.

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Development Campaign Initiated; Pedrick and Brandon Appointed

By R. E. FEIR

President Charles H. Watts has announced the appointment of two men who will be working directly on the University's forthcoming development campaign.

Ronald J. Pedrick, assistant to the vice president for planning and development, has been named director of development. The Board of Trustees created the position last June.

University officials have been looking for a man to fill the post since the fall, according to Dr. Steele Gow, vice president for planning and development. "We found the best man right here," he added.

Pedrick, Bucknell Alumnus, Chosen

A 1960 graduate of the University, Pedrick was president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity here and was the first male student to be awarded the Louis W. Robey Prize for best exemplifying the aims of a Bucknell education.

He has served since September 1963 as assistant to Dr. Giw and his predecessor, Dr. Wesley Haines. Prior to joining the staff of the University, he was employed by United States Steel Corp.

Pedrick will receive a "substantial" salary increase, it has been learned, although no figures have been disclosed. Last week, he moved into a larger office in the Administration Center.

Brandon Returns

Returning to the University's staff after 32 years, Dr. Arthur L. Brandon, a noted educator and college administrator, will assume a part-time position as consultant for development.

A member of the Board of Trustees from 1951-56 and again since 1963, he served here as a professor, director of publicity, director of public relations, and assistant to the president from 1929-1935.

Experience Cited

In retirement from college administration for the past two years, he last served as a vice president and special consultant to Dr. James M. Hester, president of New York University. Dr. Brandon has served seven colleges, including the University of Texas, Vanderbilt University, and his alma mater, Alderson-Broaddus, a small school in Philippi, W. Va.

Dr. Brandon is presently serving as president of the board of directors of the National Accreditation Council for agencies serving the blind, consultant for the department of higher education of the American Baptist Convention, and consultant for a major philanthropic foundation engaged in studies of American colleges and universities.

His last official function at the University, aside from serving as a trustee, was chairing the committee which organized the inauguration of President Watts two years ago.

It is expected that the appointment of an assistant to Pedrick will be announced in the near future.

One Day Art Sale Slated Next Week

Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore will sponsor an art art sale in the music and arts building next Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Lautrec, Renoir, Renault, Goya, Baskin and others will be represented.

Approximately 500 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts will be displayed.

Of particular interest are the prints of Kaethe Kollowitz (1867-1945), widely regarded as art history's most accomplished woman artist. The collection to be shown includes many examples of her work, among which is her "Self-Portrait."

Also on view is a selection of outstanding manuscript pages from works of the 13th-15th centuries. All prints are for sale and purchases may be charged or paid for over a three-month period.

Admission is open to all, prospective buyer or not.

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No Place Like Home

Royals Crown Cagers

Everett Jenkins started and finished a one-man war with the Bison defense last night, and when it was over he had 40 points and his Scranton Royals had a 92-83 win over the road-weary Herd.

The win was the seventeenth for the Royals against five losses, and it left the Bisons with a record for the season of 11-11.

Scranton had an even battle on their hands until, with eight minutes left in the first half, Jenkins hit on a jump shot to put the Royals ahead to stay. Although the score was only 36-32 at the half, the Bisons were in serious trouble because Matt McMonigle, the leading scorer, had four personal fouls.

Although he played the entire second half, with four fouls until he fouled out with two minutes remaining in the game, McMonigle led the Bisons on a belated charge (he was 5-7 from the field in the second half.) However, the hot shooting of the Royals, who shot over 50% from the field, kept the Bisons just out of reach.

When the game ended, both John Rodgers and McMonigle had fouled out (Rodgers with four minutes left in the game) and thus ended highly successful careers at Bucknell. McMonigle led the Bisons in scoring with 25 points, and ended the season as the leading Bison scorer, averaginf almost 17 points a game.

Rodgers was third in scoring for the game with 11, but was second only to McMonigle this year with a 13.5 scoring average. John Murphy poured in 16 points for the night, and finished with a 10.1 average, third on the team.

Craig Greenwood scored only eight points, but led the team in rebounds with 7, and led the team with an average of a little over 11 a game. McMonigle was second on the season with 10.8 a game.

The freshman team ended their season on a happy note, defeating the Royal Frosh, 87-72. The Bison frosh led the entire game, and finished with an overall record of 11-6, including wins in their last eight games in a row.

Jim Wherry again led the frosh in scoring with 28 points, and finished the season with an average of over 25 points per game.

Bisons Blow Big Lead to Engineers; McMonigle Sparks Overtime Victory

6'6" Center Earns All-East Distinction

By JACK ATKINS

To say that the Bison home record is anything short of unbelievable would be a gross understatement. If anyone had said that a team with a 2-9 record on the road could be 9-1 at home, he probably would have been told to "see a psychiatrist".

Yet that is how the final Bison home court record stands, following the squad's final appearance at Davis Gym last Saturday night. In that contest, to the delight of a screaming capacity crowd of 2500, the hoopsters nipped Lehigh, 60-57, in overtime on a three-point play by Matt McMonigle with 4 seconds remaining.

Coach Don Smith makes changes in his game strategy as co-captains Matt McMonigle (l) and John Rodgers (r) listen attentively. The co-captains sparked the Bisons to a 70-67 overtime victory over Lehigh.

McMonigle Makes All-East

The game marked the final appearance by senior co-captains John Rodgers and Matt McMonigle, both of whom in their three-year careers made the list of the top ten all-time scoring leaders at Bucknell. As a result of his performances against Penn State and Lehigh this past week, McMonigle has been named as the first string center on the weekly E.C.A.C. All-East Division II squad.

In the beginning, the game looked as if it would be close battle throughout, with the score being tied twice and the lead changing hands six times in the first nine minutes of play. But the Bisons, led by the hot shooting of John Murphy, who netted six of seven shots from the field for 12 points in the half, began to draw away; and by the time the horn (actually the timer's voice, since the clock had broken down with two minutes left) ended the half, the Herd had built up an 11-point lead at 28-17.

Two buckets by McMonigle in the first two minutes of the second half gave the Bisons their biggest lead of the night, 15 points, at 32-17. The game appeared to be a runaway, and Bison fans sat back contentedly, confident of victory.

Then slowly, before the unbelieving eyes of the confident Bison rooters, the roof began to fall in. After Rodgers hit for a foul shot with 13:47 remaining, the Bisons proceeded to score one point in the next five minutes and fifteen seconds. The Engineers, meanwhile, didn't stop to wonder what was happening, and promptly stormed back, gaining the lead at 38-37 with 9:48 to go.

Murphy Breaks Ice

The Bisons finally broke out of the freezer on Murphy's layup at 8:32, and held a precarious two-point lead until with 24 seconds left and possession of the ball Murphy was called for charging. Lehigh called time with 21 seconds left, and with but 6 seconds remaining, little Pete Albert threw up a 25-foot jumper that found the mark and tied the score after regulation time, 53-53.

The five-minute overtime was a tense and exciting struggle. Two baskets by Rodgers were matched by the Engineers, and it seemed like the winner would be determined by who was hotter in a free-for-all shooting exhibition. Then the unexpected happened. Lehigh went into a two-minute freeze, waiting to take the last shot and assure itself of at least a tie at the end of overtime.

McMonigle Steals

Bob Mallimson froze the ball outside, and Coach Smith moved Craig Greenwod out to guard him rather than McMonigle, who had four fouls. His move paid off as McMonigle, with 25 seconds left, came up from behind and stole the ball. Then with 4 seconds remaining, the 6-6 center drove the left baseline, and threw in a falling one-handed shot as he was fouled by Bob Bonow. Matt converted the free throw, and the Bisons had their ninth home triumph.

McMonigle ended with 20 points to tie the Engineer's Pat Howlett for game scoring honors. He also led both teams in rebounds with 12, as he and co-captain Rodgers ended fine careers with fine performances. Earlier in the evening, the Bison frosh, once again led by big Jim Wherry's 26-point performance, revenged an earlier loss by whipping the Engineer freshmen, 68-58.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 12, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

Pa. Finals Set

Freas-Rooke pool will be the scene of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association Swimming Finals. The meet will begin at 10:00 a.m. Saturday.

Highlighting the schoolboy swimmers will be the aquatic aces of Baldwin High School, Tom and John Ludwig. Each established records in the Western Regional PIAA meet last week, with John capturing wins in the 100 and 400 yard freestyle events and Tom lowering the mark in the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard breaststroke.

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SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

BY LARRY BAKER

St. Joseph's, Temple, LaSalle, American. These four schools have been selected to compete in the Palestra for the M. A. C. playoff berth in the NCAA basketball tournament. Although it is quite possible that these are in fact the four best teams in the conference, nevertheless with selection methods and schedules as they are now, it is beginning to look like an intra-Philadelphia tournament, with rare intrusions from outside.

There are three criterions for selecting a team that goes to the Palestra: first, the team's overall record; second, the team's reciprd in the conference; and third, the quality of the competition the team faces.

The first two teams, St. Joe's and Temple, are strong in all three of the categories, including only one MAC loss between them, that coming when Temple won their own personal battle, 72-64. But LaSalle has a record of 1-3 in MAC play, losing to American, Temple, and St. Joseph's, and has an overall record of 12-11. They received a berth, then, largely on the basis of the quality of their competition, which was admittedly very good.

American also has an unimpressive MAC record, but has an excellent overall record of 16-7, against quite respectable opposition.

Now the important question is, where does Bucknell fit into all of this? The answer is, 'we don't.' Although the Bison's showing against MAC competition is 6-3, they have neither the overall record, or the strong schedule to qualify them. What's more, they played only one of the tourney teams (American, whom they defeated here, 68-64) and didn't schedule three of the other 11 MAC teams, Hofstra, Rider, and West Chester.

The fact is, the Bisons played in their own little section of the MAC, completing against Gettysburg, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Delaware twice each and facing American once, as their sole contact with the "outside world" of the MAC.

Now the question is, why are the Bisons competing in the same conference for the same playoff positions, with several bigger basketball schools, who do not have the high standards of Bucknell or Lehigh, and who have the city of Philadelphia from which they can easily recruit?

The mere existence in the conference of basketball powers such as St. Joe's, Temple, and LaSalle, who play big time schedules, make it close to impossible for Bucknell, a school limited in recruiting by Ivy standards and financial aid regulations, to compete on the same level, and obtain a playoff berth in the Palestra.

A possible solution would be to have schools such as Bucknell, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Gettysburg compete for one open spot in the tourney. The other eight teams in the MAC could also eliminate themselves in a similar matter, and since only the eventual winner would enter the NCAA championships, the outcome of the tourney should not be affected, even if a Philadelphia team is "best".

BU Vies For MAC Title

By KEN WERNICK

"Horrible" sums up Coach Robert Latour's feelings about Bucknell's recent 66-29 loss to Rutgers. The Bisons won only two of the eleven events in their final regularly scheduled meet of the season to bring the tankmen's season record to 6-4. Tomorrow and Saturday the Bisons travel to Johns Hopkins University for the climax of the swimming season: the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

A "fired-up" Rutgers squad garnered wins in each of the first four events, and by the time Tom Gibson won the diving for Bucknell, the Bisons found themselves behind 32-11. Later in the match, backstroker Chuck Buffington won the 200 yard backstroke event in 2:09.8.

In the process of handing Bucknell's tankmen their fourth loss of the season, the Scarlet Knights set two Rutgers records. The 400 yard medley relay team swam the distance in 3:46.3 and John Chenaux won the 200 yard breaststroke for the Knights in 2:22.2

In the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, held in Baltimore this weekend, the Bisons are the favorites in the University Division. However, Coach Latour states that "he is going down there scared." Competition will come from American University, Delaware, Temple, West Chester, Lafayette, Lehigh, Gettysburg and St. Joseph's and LaSalle.

Last year LaSalle won the MAC championship, with Bucknell finishing second. However, the Explorers have been heavily hurt by graduation, and lost to the Bisons during the regular season. The B.U. tankmen are hoping to regain the title of MAC Champions, which they held in 1964 and 1965.

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Wrestlers Fight Back

Yeoman Effort Produces 15-14 Win

By ED LORENZEN

Following the Bison grapplers surprising 15-14 victory over a strong Lafayette squad in the season finale, Coach Bill Yeomans had this to say: "It was the best team effort I've seen in my three years here as coach. The team wanted to go out winners and the fact that they did must be credited to the outstanding, all-out effort of the boys, right down the line."

When asked if he noted any specific differences in the squad's winning performance over Lafayette as compared to earlier matches, he replied, "The boys were more aggressive in their attack. Against Lafayette they worked combination moves with notable success whereas, in previous matches, they had a tendency to lose their advantages too easily."

Co-captain Charlie Sacavage sets his sights on the MAC wrestling championships this weekend at Moravian.

What made the victory even more gratifying was the fact that the Bisons had to fight back from an 8-0 deficit. The Leopards' Allen Waltman took the 123 pound class by forfeit. In the 130 pound division, Bill Young's reversal in the second period was all he needed to edge Bison George Leopold, 2-1.

Bisons Win Four Straight

Then came the great surge. The Herd swept the next four matches to wipe out the Leopard lead. Bob Patrick in his most impressive performance of the season, romped to an easy 10-1 decision over Pete Duckerian after building up a 6-1 lead in the first period.

Co-captain Charlie Sacavage, wrestling at 145 pounds, closed out a tremendously successful campaign (8-1-2) with an exciting come-from-behind victory over Bob Conti. Conti scored on an escape in the first period (1 point) and a reversal in the third (2 points) but Sacavage stormed back to score on two reversals plus one minute riding time for a 5-3 decision.

Brinser Scores

At 152 pounds, George Brinser gave the Bisons the lead for the first time (they were never to lose it) by whipping Jack McSherry. It was a close match until the final period when a few beautiful moves by Brinser earned him four points, enough to win handily, 6-1.

Bruce Wray, who gave the squad a big lift over the last third of the season, won his fourth consecutive match in trouncing the leopards' Don Hibbard, 8-4. Again, it was a strong third period which turned the third period which turned the tide in favor of the Bisons. Wray, down 4-2 after two periods, scored on a reversal and a near-fall to turn near defeat into a resounding victory.

Lafayette however was not dead yet. McDermott brought the Leopards to within one point of the Bisons, 11-12, by conquering John Thompson in the 167 pound class. Thompson had trouble staying on his feet and, consequently, was the victim of three takedowns. Overall, McDermott wound up with an 11-1 decision.

At this point the match was still up for grabs. It was Dick Kaufmann, Bison co-captain, who reached higher than Bill Hedder and pulled down a 3-2 decision. I hate to be redundant but the winning point was scored in the, you guessed it, final period. This time it was an escape which did the trick. Kaufmann's clutch win gave the Bisons some breathing room.

Grapplers Clinch Victory

With a four point lead, all Bison heavyweight Dick Davis had to do was avoid being pinned, which would be worth five points to Lafayette and hence give them the victory. The Leopards' Earl Vigne did his best to get that pin but Davis held him off. Vigne won a 7-0 decision but the Bisons left the mat with their third victory (they lost eight).

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWING
WEEK OF MARCH 13
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Canadian Committee Describes Draft-Dodgers Do's and Dont's

By SUE BARNEY

Immigration and the Draft

So, you want to avoid the draft?

If you're among the eligible young American males who objects to the war in Vietnam on moral grounds or who would just rather not grant two years of their life in service to their country, you have a choice of three alternatives.

You can repress your objections and serve in the armed forces, you can refuse induction and face a probable prison sentence, or you can join your fellow escapists in Canada. If the third possibility intrigues you, it would be to your advantage to find out exactly what this migration involves.

An American who is classified 1-A, or who has received a notice to report for a physical, or who has received his notice of induction, has no more difficulty in entering, and remaining in, Canada than does any other American

Furthermore, because Canada has no draft, and the extradition laws between the U. S. and Canada are reciprocal, no foreigner in Canada can be deported for failure to serve compulsory duty in the armed forces of his home country.

A non-Canadian in Canada may be classified in one of three statuses: Young Americans seeking refuge from their Draft Boards generally apply for landed immigrant status.

A landed immigrant is someone who has been lawfully admitted to Canada for permanent residence. He does not have the full rights of citizenship in that he cannot vote in some elections, he cannot obtain a Canadian passport, and he may be deported for certain well-defined reasons. Becoming a landed immigrant does not effect one's American citizenship, but after five years, a landed immigrant is eligible to apply for Canadian citizenship.

The screening of applications for landed immigrant status is more rigorous than for the other two classes. Acceptance rests on the health of the applicant, his potential for getting, and holding, a job, and his ability to support himself financially until he becomes established.

The application form presents only one problem to draft-dodgers. There is a question which asks for the individual's reasons for choosing Canada. If the individual has no positive reasons for coming to Canada but only negative reasons for leaving the U.S., his application may give rise to a doubt as to the permanance of his residence in Canada and the character of particular applicants.

Another drawback to this scheme is the fact that U.S. law holds that citizens living outside of the country are still subject to the selective service law. An American living in Canada who ignores a notice to report for induction is subject to arrest if he subsequently visits the U.S.

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Ebbert Appears on Magazine Cover, Builds Audio System for Six Years

By BILL LANDSBURG

Jim Ebbert '70 recently appeared on the cover of **Audio** Magazine, an International publication and the oldest high fidelity magazine in existence.

Over a period of six years, Jim constructed his own hi-fi system. "My interest stemmed from my brother having the components necessary to start such a project," Ebbert said. He also attributes a fascination for records as another factor in starting on his venture.

Financing his operation through odd jobs and a paper route, Ebbert started with a simple turntable. "I then added an amplification system and two speakers. My system now includes facilities for listening to FM stereo stations, records, and tape-recording broadcasts," Ebbert said.

Ebbert's components also contain three turntables and a pair of headphones. The headphones are a must since his total amplification is 240 watts. A typical stereo unit has a normal wattage of from 60 to 70.

In addition to his hi-fi stereo talents, Ebbert also installed an intercom system in his home.

Copies of **Audio Magazine** are now available at the bookstore.

Cast Prepares Musical Debut

"Brigadoon" the musical with the hit tunes "Almost Like Being In Love", "Say You'll Be Mine", and "Heather on the Hill", will be presented next week by the department of music, Cap and Dagger, and the Opera Workshop.

Working with director Harvey M. Powers are Dr. Lindsey Merrill, chairman of the department of music, James D. Lyon, technical director for the Theatre, Robert K. Goss, assistant professor of music who is the vocal director, and Mrs. Howard Moyer, of Sunbury, the choreographer.

Produced on Broadway in 1948, "Brigadoon," is the story of one eventful day in a legendary Scottish town.

Tickets are on sale at the Bookstore and will be available at the box office.

Bell Buffaloes Students By Surprise Phone Bills

Unexpected telephone bills received by students during the past week are the indirect result of a change made last June by the Bell Telephone Company.

This was discovered when an investigation was made into the reasons for the receipt of bills for overtime charges on calls from campus pay phones since September. One of the bills, it was reported, is in excess of $200.

Although long distance calls are placed through the Bell Company, the final billing of students is handled by the local Buffalo Valley Telephone Company. Until the change in June, the area Bell toll center was located in Sunbury, and special bills were submitted to Buffalo Valley on overtime toll charges from pay phones on the campus.

The toll center was moved to Williamsport in June, and the Buffalo Valley Company was not made aware of a change in the billing procedure. As a result, the overtime charges were not clearly indicated, and, until the recent bill billing, have not been passed along to students. The regular procedure is to send a bill out each month.

The Buffalo Valley Company has said that the current bills are due March 1, but that students may ask the company for an extension until March 31. After that time the bill will be turned over to the University and a $5.00 service charge attach to the amount due.

When questioned about the current bills, the local telephone company said it regretted that the billing had to be done in such a manner,

Obscurity Decried

(Continued from Page 2)

drawal from the University." Although the rule may be wise, withdrawal from the University seems a needlessly harsh punishment for ignorance of the rule. The following shows an extreme, and we hope not too plausible, result of the regulation which might serve as a lesson to all who are still unaware of the rules:

I was at the chapel altar waiting to be wed,
When an uninvited person rose and said:
'I know that the ceremony's pressing
But you never stopped to ask our blessing.
According to the rules of this university,
Unauthorized marriage is seen as perversity.'
To quote the deans of our school,
'There's no excuse for ignoring a rule,
Your Junior Counselors must have told you what's right
And we're sure you're just marrying out of spite.
We don't care if the rule is obscure or little known,
A marriage without our knowledge we simply won't condone.'
The choice lay before me, my life in disarray,
To retain the quest for knowledge, or be married right away.
I chose the path of knowledge, my marriage to delay,
Only problem is—I had the baby yesterday.

Names withheld upon request.

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The BISON

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

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As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

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Campus address_____ Tel._____ Freshman ☐ Sophomore ☐

City_____ State_____ Zip_____ Junior ☐ Senior ☐

Permanent address_____ Tel._____ Graduate ☐

City_____ State_____ Zip_____ M____ F____

Name of School_____ Age_____

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

Vicki Matusoff Takes Honors As Campus Fashion Leader

By BOO McGUIRE

Is the best-dressed girl on campus that way all the time?

Vicki Matusoff is a finalist in the **Glamor Magazine** contest for the Best Dressed Girl as a result of winning the Bucknell segment of this contest held Feb. 20 in Hunt Hall.

Vicki lives up to her newly-won title—even in the dorm. A pair of hand-knit navy and red lounging boots, which Vicki just received as "congratulations" for winning the contest, added flair to Carey House which now has the additional sign at the front door: "Home of the Best-Dressed Girl."

Vicki modeled outfits designed to correspond to the three categoreis specified by **Glamor Magazine:** school outfit, off-campus date ensemble, and evening wear. Vicki said that these three categories were apt choices for a nationwide contest, since they will provide uniformity in the type of clothes worn by the contestants, which will make the national contest easier to judge.

Navy-blue was the keynote of Vicki's first outfit of the show in the school clothes category. The navy and white of her houndstooth – checkered hipster skirt was complemented by the navy-blue poorboy sweater and fishnet stockings which Vicki wore; leather slingback low-heeled shoes provided the footwork for the outfit, a gold bangle-bracelet and gold monogram pin added dash, and navy-blue belted military coat gave top honors to this outfit.

For her off-campus ensemble, Vicki chose a suit-dress of orange, gray, and white plaid. The dropped-waist effect of the dress provided a break between the orange of the top and the flared plaid skirt, while the plaid jacket of the outfit followed the lines of the dress. Black alligator shoes with gold buckles were the finishing touch of the outfit.

For evening wear, Vicki wore an outfit of textured **black wool.** The black, long-sleeved, scoop-neck, bolero jacket with detail of hot-pink satin at the neck and sleeves enhanced the simplicity of the basic skimmer style of the dress. Matching pink accessories and black silk slingbacks completed the outfit.

Vicki's interest in fashion showed its first results in junior high school where she was voted Best Dressed Girl in her class. Since then she has modelled for a dress shop in Wilmington, Delaware, and has served as a photography model in scenic shots **of Delaware. During high school,** Vicki visited the Haymaker Sports Fashion Show in New York. Vicki said that "the show was just amazing. The models you see in magazines were just walking around."

Vicki is a sophomore from Wilmington, Delaware. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and is majoring in elementary education.

—Photo by Jon Volskuil

Vicki Matusoff demonstrates how to be chosen Best Dressed Girl.

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'La Strada' . . . Italian Neo-Realism

Fellini Flick Invades Hill

By JANIS EKMAN

Secret agents, dashing around with beautful cars and beautiful women in colorful locales attuned to the camera, are dominating current Hollywood vintage.

The plots are confusing, the themes almost nonexistent. They serve only to mesmerize an audience, who for ninety minutes is living the parts of people it could never hope to be. Most could be called nothing but entertaining. But if one turns back to films of Frederico Fellini, neo-realist, he finds the term "artistic" applicable.

"La Strada" or "The Road" is just such a film. It concerns a travelling "artiste" named Zampano (Anthonk Quinn), who in the opening scenes has just paid a woman ten thousand lire for the use of her daughter Gelsomina (Guillietta Masina) in his act.

They journey from town to town; he performs while she passes the hat and amuses the children in the audience in her own somewhat clumsy manner. Basically, she leads a doglike life, obeying Zampano's gruff commands and quick hand and sitting on the curb while he is off with other women.

The central concern is her realization of a sense of purpose in remaining with Zampano, touchingly revealed to her by the Fool (Richard Baschart).

At first one is taken back by the extremely bleak image that the black and white picture gives. It is very difficult to adjust to this and one never completely does. One does not forget the poor conditions of the countryside or the meagre living of the travelling duo, which is necessary to the entire image of the film, and which can be so often played down by the beauty of color.

Round Eyes vs. Furious Temper

Gelsomina, with her round eyes, disorderly clump of blond hair, and her bouncing walk, has a clowwnish and rather pathetic appearance. From the very beginning one knows that she is considered "different" and finds her to be a very simple soul who doesn't realize that she could be happier somewhere else.

Zampano is a very earthy and animal-like figure with a fast and furious temper, which drives the Fool to taunt him. He is driven by an immense will and is not altogether unfeeling, although he is at times too proud to show it. Together, then, they could almost be amusing if it were not for the tragic situation which ensues.

The film operates on a deeper level than the relationshp of these characters. All the incidents become important to the central idea and are kept together by the constant presence of the motorcycle and the fact that they are ever-moving. Always at the end of a particular scene, the characters are once again on the road or camped with the vehicle near by.

Fool Counsels

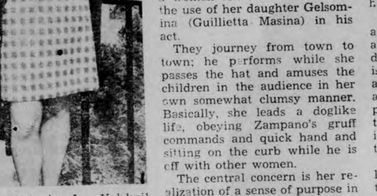
The figure of the Fool also has an influence on the movement of the plot. When Gelsomina first sees the Fool, it is during the one time when she has left Zampano.

The Fool tells her that everything serves a purpose in the world, even a little stone, and that she is serving a purpose by staying with Zampano. He offers to take her away, but she has a new desire to live and serve some good.

When on the road once again they meet the Fool. Zampano still wishes to get even with him. In a fight the Fool hits his head and dies, clutching at the earth as though making a fuaile attempt to remain. The death has such an effect on Gelsomina that she loses all sense of reality, but she is still driven by the one desire to stay with Zampano.

He leaves her behind one day because she has become such a burden to him. A few years later he finds that she has died. Without purpose she had nothing to live for. He realizes what he has done, and in the dramatic final scene he is seen lying, groveling in the sand . . . alone.

Nuclear Analyst



Group Consolidations Analyst

Manager—Relations and Utilities Operation

Which Bucknell grad is a decision-maker at General Electric?

(They all are)

Britton W. Saterlee joined General Electric's Employee Relations Staff after receiving his B.S. in Commerce and Finance from Bucknell in 1947. Today he is Manager of the Company's Relations and Utilities Operation in Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Decision-maker? You bet! But every Bucknell grad gets his share of responsibility at General Electric.

Take Sandra Uhlig, '65, a Nuclear Analyst at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory. She employs advanced computer techniques to study the behavior and characteristics of specific reactor designs.

And William Badger, '64, is responsible for the analysis and consolidation of departmental financial information before it is submitted to the executive office.

Responsibility and decision-making come early at General Electric. We're growing so fast and in so many challenging areas that there's no waiting for the big opportunities.

How about you? Do you have what it takes to make important decisions for General Electric? If you think you do, talk to the GE recruiter when he's on campus.

910-33

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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'Dirty Plot' of University's Ladies in Green Exposed

By PAT MARDER

Have you ever wondered if there is something sinister and evil lurking behind the kindly and guileless exterior of that lady in green, that wonderful phenomenon, the Cleaning Lady?

Have you ever seen them grouped together in Larison lounge, or whispering to each other as they meet in some obscure corner, and considered that they might be planning a move in their plot to torture and weaken, and possibly overthrow, the naive student?

Stentorian Phenomenon

Now, the question arises, why do they sometimes whisper furtively to each other, while most of the time they carry on friendly conversations, from one end of the hall to the other at some ungodly hour in the morning, at a pitch and volume guaranteed to awaken the most hearty sleeper?

Why do they then proceed to drag mops, pails, brooms, and other paraphernala down the hall with the same exhuberance as one who rings a noise maker to herald in the new year? And, instead of walking softly and noiselessly as they clean, notice the heavy shoes they wear, and how just one of them manages to sound like a scrimmage of the varsity football team.

Why, when you are in the midst of pleasant dreams, does she mistakenly hit her dust mop against the bottom of your door, and then, when your furiously bound out of bed to say a few well-chosen words, she gives you an innocent smile and drifts down the hall?

Have you ever realized that after pulling an all-nighter, or staying up till two or three a.m., that not being able to sleep until a decent hour results in your getting weaker and weaker, and eventually might lead to mononucleosis, a nervous breakdown, or just plain exhaustion?

Now, imagine that you are at a meeting of the Cleaning Ladies' Union. Perhaps, it could be pictured like this: After giving the password, they enter a dimly lit room, dressed in their bright green trenchcoats.

The Most Dirty and Exalted Honorable, Grand, and Noisy Leader stands before them, offering tomorrow's subversive tactics. Their motto of "Noisy we stand, quiet we fail. Long live the Cleaning Lady!" is shouted and the plans are firmly fixed in their minds.

The idea of the activities of the Cleaning Ladies' Union is, of course, only a dream. But, have you ever had the feeling that a penetrating glance was being directed at your back, and then turn around only to see a Cleaning Lady humming gently to herself? The evidence is before you, it is up to you to judge.

Let this be a warning to all those individuals seeking a restful, healthy sleep. But the decision is yours: Are the sounds of clanging pails and roaring vacuum cleaners part of a plot to weaken the students and result in an eventual Cleaning Lady take over? Or is the sweet face and innocent smile, the helpful exterior of the Cleaning Lady, an expression of apology for disturbances she cannot help but make?

the PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

Larry Ginsburg '69 SAM to Roz Gilbert '69 IOTA (Brooklyn College).

Jim Hoctor '69 (U. of Virginia) to Harriet Witherell '68 AP.

ENGAGED:

John Davis '67 SPE to Lois Peck '68 AXO

Waren Azano '67 AXR (Lehigh) to Susan Strange '67 PM

Don Sharpe '65 PLT to Sue Turner '68

Glenn Danks '67 TKE to Diane Lewis '67 DZ

George Johnson '67 SPE to Diane Miller '67 PM

Steve Levine '67 (U. of P.) to Bonnie Liner '67 DDD

Jack Wright USAF to Cathy Todaro '68 PM

John Davis '66 KS to Mary Bostrom '68

Tom Vankirk '67 LXA to Trudy Markunas '69 KD

Ted Griffith to Judy Pitts '68

MARRIED:

Allan Stewart '64 PGD to Pam Scholl '67 PBP

Michael Cohen '68 (U. of Va.) to Susie Zoda '69 DDD

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by

Wesley Shrader

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Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

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To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.

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Campus Members See Legislators; Discuss Escalation of Viet War

Nine members of the campus, including wives of faculty and two area residents, met with Pennsylvania Senatorss Joseph Clark and Hugh Scott and Congressman Herman Schneebli in Washington yesterday.

Kay Buckey, Brigitte Cooke, Ruby Cooper, Prudencio de Pereda, Eve Eshelman, Zoya Jenks, Richard Nellis, Mary Peteree, Gloria Withim, Margaret Moyer (Laurealton) and Budd Mitchell (Troy) discussed their concern about the bombing of Vietnam and the escalation of the war.

This is part of a large-scale effort coordinated by the Friends Committee on National Legislation, sponsored by 15 major churches and Jewish organizations.

The interviews with the legislators are believed to be particularly timely, according to Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. Eshelman, since supplemental appropriations for the war effort are now being debated.

A Feb. 21 editorial in the **New York Times**, quoted Secretary of State Robert S. McNamara as saying "I don't believe that bombing up to the present has significantly reduced, nor any any bombing that I could contemplate in the future would significantly reduce the actual flow of men and material to tth south."

WACs Offer 'Vacation With Pay,' Conduct Summer Cadet Program

In its efforts to recruit potential leaders into the United States Women's Army Corps, the Army is offering a new program with special benefits for college women.

The Army's College Junior Program offers the college woman a four-week "vacation with pay" while she looks over career opportunities in the Women's Army Corps.

As a "cadet" she attends a month-long course at Fort McClellan duroig the summer between her junior and senior years. Intended to nive her an insight into life as a commissoned officer, this orientation includes classroom instruction, parades and visits to other Army installations.

Applicants must be expecting to complete their junior year or the first semester of their senior year of college this spring.

Applications are currently being accepted for the Eleventh Annual College Junior Program to be held in July. Interested college women may obtain information by writing men's Army Corps Co-ordinato Major Mary J. Grimes, Wotor, Headquarters, U. S. Army First Recruiting Distrct, Fort Meade, Md. 20755.

Rabbi Addresses Congregation Sunday

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, of Temple Emanu-El in Englewood New Jersey, will preach at the morning service in Chapel this Sunday.

A member of the graduate faculty at Columbia University, Rabbi Hertzberg is the author of **Judaism, The Zionist Idea** and (with others) **The Outburst That Awaits Us.** Contributor to a variety of journals, he is also a regular columnist for the **National Catholic Reporter** and editor of the periodicals **Midstream** and **Jewish Heritage.**

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg will speak in Rooke Chapel Sunday.

The title of his sermon is "Auchwitz and the Death of God."

Charmichael To Speak

Stokley Carmichael, head of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, will speak next Tuesday at 8:30 in Davis Gym. The series of speakers on "Black Power" is sponsored by Student Forum and S-FC.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

What's Playing? Post on Bulletin Board

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Now—can you devise advertising that will help us sell more of products like these? If you can, we have a job for you!

Careful, though: We're not searching for men who write commercial copy or actually make layouts. We're looking for people who have the ideas the copywriters and artists carry out. We're looking for planners and problem-solvers and innovators and bold thinkers.

Brand Management is really business management in the very special area of advertising, merchandising, and promotion.

You become part of a team—and the job of that team is to increase the sales of one of our national brands in any one of the many ways open to you through advertising . . . maybe a way that no one of us has ever thought of before.

Brand Management is a very creative kind of job, a very exciting kind of job—and substantially rewarding to those who excel in it.

What qualifications do you need? Intelligence . . . imagination. Horse sense. A zest for competition; you'll be competing with other good men who are giving their best for their brand. The keen desire for personal success that is called "drive." A genuine interest in this kind of business activity. Persistence. Patience. Ability to get on well with others. The ability to lead, since these are Management positions with us and lead directly to greater management responsibility in our organization.

Your training for this very special kind of activity will be on-the-job, under the direction of experienced supervisors who will take a personal interest in your rapid development.

You will be given substantial responsibility from the very beginning, and encouraged to exercise your own initiative. How well you handle that responsibility then and later determines your progress with us. We promote only from within, and only on the basis of merit. Our expanding business is constantly generating opportunities to "move up" and throughout our advertising organization young men still in their 20's are transacting substantial portions of the Company's business.

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Candidates Present Positions on S-FC Issues

Ken Copans

(Continued from Page 1)

Swartz Dorm Council last year, and as working president this year, I believe I have had the experience of working with both faculty and students which is necessary to an officer of the S-FC.

Paul Durgin, Vice President

I would hope the S-FC could be influential in changing the present marking system (to the more equitable 'thirteen point system'), could help to introduce something similar to the 'January Plan', and could help promote a liberalization of the present 'required' courses to include a 'pass-fail' system.

The philosophy of "in loco parentis" is the basis of all University concern in the social

Paul Durgin

realm. I hope that the S-FC will continue to question this entire concept, since better communication, especially with members of the Administration, can help bring about more reasonable regulations for women, for the consumption of alcohol in non-fraternity buildings, and a general improvement in Bucknell's social life.

Qualifications; former President, Class of 1969; Chairman, Men's Coordinating Council; former member of the S-FC Academic Commttee; former member of Trax and Swartz Dorm Councils; and member of the Ad Hoc Committee for the Improvement of Freshman Life.

Alan Richardson

Alan Richardson, Vice President

The vice president of the S-FC must be able to recognize the attitudes of the students while still considering the position of the administration. As a freshman dorm counselor working with the Dean of Men's staff, an IFC representative, and a member of the S-FC Academic Advisory Board, I feel I have acquired both an insight into some of the problems confronting the students and the ability to coordinate these problems with administrative policies.

Among other things I would personally like to see a great deal of effort devoted to the careful study of the January plan of independent study, the pass-fail system, the advantages and liabilities of integrated dorms, and the review and possible revision of the comprehensive exam system.

Harry Robinson

Harry Robinson, Treasurer

As a member of the S-FC I propose to continue the fine work started by this year's members in getting the cooperation of the faculty and the administration. I feel that a continued review of the somewhat antiquated rules and regulations is necessary, and that more should be done to speed the construction of the student union. I am an independent, pre-med student, and a member of the class of 1968. I became a member of Cap and Dagger at the end of my freshman year. This year I have served as business manager for Cap and Dagger and as the treasurer of the University Players. I am also a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national theater honors fraternity.

I was a member of the freshman wrestling team and went out for the varsity team in my sophomore year. As a sophomore I participated in the biological undergraduate research program.

Phil Sheesley

Phil Sheesley, Treasurer

The Student Faculty Congress is the one organization at Bucknell that is capable of giving the ferment of student opinion a unity and direction that will lead to effective action.

I am an accounting major, with two summers of practical accounting experience. The technical problems of an S-FC treasurer are not complex. The challenge of the position lies in administration activities and knowledge of campus problems and needs. I am currently a freshman counselor and have been active in the Young Republicans, the Christian Association, and my fraternity.

Having served on both the Congress and its Executive Committee since early last fall, I feel that I have been thoroughly grounded in the ideals and the procedure of the present Congress.

Jim Soller

Jim Soller, Treasurer

Some of the specific issues that S-FC is facing are the investigations of certain academic questions such as the 13-point grading system which many students favor, along with the "January Plan."

Important non-academic questions are an investigation of the school's policy regarding alcohol in the dorms, and the question of S-FC's powers pertaining to other campus organizations such as IFC, AWS. Should S-FC have any control over the decisions of other organizations as the foremost student organization?

As far as the issue of "in loco parentis," I feel that the administration should act using the concept, but only to a limited degree.

Qualifications: I have been a freshman hall representative and a sophomore hall alternate to Dorm Council, freshman alternate member to MCC, Solicitor in WUS fund drive, sponsor of Resident Colloquy, and have participated in varsity basketball.

Janet Clark

Janet Clark Recording Secretary

S-FC is in the unique position of influencing the total experience of the university from the mutually important interests of the student body and of the faculty.

In a practical sense, this necessitates a group who are aware of the issues, pressures, and groups on campus, and who are willing to be actively involved in coordinating campus life. An abiding involvement in student activities has been shown by my participation in dorm councils, Panhellenic Council and other groups.

General abilities and responsibility to hold any position were indicated when I was selected to be a junior counselor in the freshman dormitory.

Sally Crampton

Sally Crampton Recording Secretary

I would like to see the role of S-FC better defined on campus. I think one of the major problems facing student government is the need for deeper understanding of and greater participation in S-FC by the student body; the first step toward achieving this goal should be increased communication.

As a member of Judicial Board I have gained experience in student government. I have also worked for the AWS through the House of Representatives. Last spring I served on the Freshma Hazing Committee and for the past year have been on officer in Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Judy Richardson Recording Secretary

As a first semester freshman I participated in several activities that have kept me constantly aware of the major issues on this campus. Having attended most of the S-FC meetings, only because I have been interested in its activities, I am acquainted with its procedures, present members, and present issues under debate.

As a member of the editorial board I have supported a more powerful S-FC, a stronger student-faculty relationship, the apartment ruling, the abolition of the liquor ruling, and placing gym and one full-credit course on a pass-fail system. On the other hand, I support recognition of TDX. I support an S-FC

Judy Richardson

Carolyn Sutton Recording Secretary

Although I have never held a major office in either AWS or S-FC, I have come into contact with many of the problems that face a governing body such as S-FC. I have been a member of House Council for the past two semesters and as my sorority's Panhellenic representative, I have organized and presented both the Panhel, fashion show and **Glamour's** Best-Dressed Girl Contest.

Caroline Sutton

Janet Ferguson, Corresponding Secretary

Because of the expanding role the S-FC has assumed on campus, more communication without the campus, to other colleges and universities, seems a valid step. For this reason, the office of secretary as been split into two separate offices, corresponding and recording secretaries.

As rush chairman for my sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, and a member of the Panhellenic Rush Council during the past year, in addition to having worked extensively on **The Bucknellian** as a member of the editorial board and in several other capacities, I believe my experiences have provided me with an awareness

Janet Ferguson

which has served to ignite an enthusiastic and sincere interest in a progressive S-FC, and a willingness to be an active part of it.

Kathleen Kennedy, Corresponding Secretary

I feel that the role of S-FC needs to be expanded to become the chief coordinator of campus plans with power over the other campus organizations. S-FC should take action on the establishment of an Academic Appeals Board, the recognition of TDX, a more liberal policy regarding freshmen women's hours, the abolishment of the rule regarding alcohol in the dormitories, and the option of closed doors during open dorms. Also, the issues of a new grading system and the January Plan need to be given careful consideration during the next few months.

I have served on the Freshman Coordinating Committee, hostessed, worked on **Sweeney Todd,** and I am currently the costume chairman for **Brigadoon.**

Kathleen Kennedy

Sandra Mills, Corresponding Secretary

With the growing student body and the opening of new social freedom on this campus, the S-FC in the coming year should continue its discussion on the issue of a student union and liquor in the dorms. Academically, the S-FC must continue to stress the revision of our grading system and the January Plan for student experimentation and individuality.

In order for any member of the executive committee to truly fulfill the purpose of S-FC she must be in constant contact with both student body and administration. As corresponding secretary of my sorority and a member of the Student Academic Advisory Committee of S-FC I believe I would be able to represent both the opinion of the student and the policy of the administration.

Sandra Mills

Marilee Shepler, Corresponding Secretary

The S-FC should, with the aid of professional and administrative advice, coordinate and finance student activities. It must reevaluate student clubs, and dissolve those whose purposes are carried out more effectively in other organizations, or combine those with overlapping purposes.

My activities include editorial board, S-FC Course Evaluation, and S-FC Student Admission Committee.

Marilee Shepler

Marilyn Olson, Corresponding Secretary

The potential in a group like S-FC lies in doing what its very title suggests—coordinating faculty efforts with all individual student activities. S-FC is working toward this goal and will be successful only if each Bucknellian learns to respect it after becoming aware of its activities.

My activities include junior counselor, Home Council, Omicron Delta Epsilon, and treasurer of Pi Beta Phi.

VOLUME LXIX—NO. 21 THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1967

Morgan's Raiders . . .

The Bucknellian

. . . Win S-FC

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

Banerjee Opens Sessions On India and Democracy

By NANCY JOHNSON

Today marks the start of a three-day campus conference on Asia focusing on "India: Great Experiment for Democracy in Asia."

Dr Purnendu Kumar Banerjee, of the Indian Embassy, will speak tonight on "India, America: An Alliance in Values." He will examine the pre-and post-independence factors in the relationship between the two

See Schedule Page Six

countries. The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

Educated at the University in Calcutta, Dr. Banerjee continued his studies in New York and at Harvard. A professor of law for several years, he has served on the faculty of arts, faculty of law, and the senate of the University of Calcutta as an elected member.

Dr. Banerjee joined the Indian Foreign Service in 1948 and was successively acting high commissioner for India and representative to Canada, East Pakistan, Japan, and the United Nations. Prior to being appointed to his present post, Dr. Banerjee was India's minister and charge d'affaires in Peking.

He is the recipient of the national decoration, "Padma Shri," awarded to him by the president of India in 1963 for

Opening the India Conference will be Dr. P. K. Banerjee of the Indian Embassy.

his work in China. He has also represented India at a number of international conferences including several sessions of the United Nations General Assembly.

Among the speakers who will

(Continued on Page 10)

Durgin Cops Vice Presidency

Morgan Wins by Landslide In S-FC Presidential Race

G. James Morgan rode in on a landslide in yesterday's Student-Faculty Congress elections, capturing 70 per cent of the votes for the presidency.

Morgan defeated Russell Christman 628-271.

The other four races were much closer. Paul Durgin, elected vice president, received 393 votes to 357 for Alan Richardson and 158 for Kenneth Copans.

Garnering 295 votes, Janet Clark defeated three other candidates for recording secretary. Voters cast 217 ballots for Carolyn Sutton, 197 for Judy Richardson, and 165 for Sally Crampton.

In a tight contest for the newly created office of corresponding secretary, Janet Ferguson topped the list with 210 votes, followed by Sandra Mills with 196, Kathleen Kennedy with 186, Marilee Shepler with 147, and Marilyn Olson with 136.

The narrowest margin went to James Soller, who was chosen treasurer by 11 votes over his closest opponent. Soller's 340 topped the 329 for J. Philip Sheesley and 177 for Harry Robinson.

Only 38 per cent of the student body voted, although this does represent a 7 per cent increase over the 31 per cent who registered their preference last year. A number of observers have credited the upward trend to increased student interest in S-FC's role on campus, sparked by the current administration.

The incoming officers will assume their duties at the end of next Wednesday's S-FC meeting. Members of the new slate have pledged to continue and expand S-FC's more active role. They have agreed on the importance of establishing communicat'ons among student, faculty, and administration interests. Increased student awareness has also been stressed as an aim of the new administration in their campaign platforms.

Three of the five new officers are juniors, and two—Durgin and Soller—are sophomores. The two freshmen candidates—Judy Richardson and Kathleen Kennedy—made respectable showings, each gaining almost 200 votes in their respective secretarial contests.

History Majors Spurn Comps

By FABIA HARRIS

Senior history majors took their comprehensives this afternoon after the exams, originally scheduled for Tuesday, were postponed pending action on a petition presented by the students to members of the history faculty.

The petition, signed by most of the students, expressed their unwillingness to take the comprehensives and their discontent over the philosophy behind the exams.

Dr. Richard Drinnon, chairman of the history department, dismissed all students from the examination room, whether they had signed the petition or not, on Tuesday.

The rescheduled examinations will not jeopardize a student's chances for graduation, it was learned yesterday. Previously, a history major had to receive a

(Continued on Page 10)

Bumbry Concert Finishes Series

Grace Bumbry, world renown mezzo-soprano, will conclude the 1966-67 Artist Series with an appearance next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Davis Gymnasium.

Acclaimed as "The Black Venus" for her triumph in Wagner's "Tannhaeuser" in 1961, Miss Bumbry received world recognition as the first Negro ever to sing at the famous Bayreuth Festival in Germany.

Her American debut was in February 1962 at the request of Mrs. John F. Kennedy to perform at a White House dinner. She has also performed at the Metropolitan and Carnegie Hall.

Students will be admitted to the concert on presentation of ID cards.

'Brigadoon' Stage Set, Curtain Time Nearing

"Brigadoon," the University's first musical since 1961, will be presented by Cap and Dagger, the Opera Workshop and the department of music tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in University Theatre. A matinee will also be presented Saturday at 2:15 p.m.

The Lerner and Loewe production, starring Laurie Campbell, Thomas Cann, Ellen Hariu, and David Sundby, is under the direction of Harvey Powers, associate professor of English. Robert Goss of the music department will direct the chorus; Lindsey Merrill, associate professor of music, will direct the orchestra; and James Lyon, instructor in English, will supervise sets and lighting. Choreography is under the direction of Mrs. Joan Moyer of the Moyer Institute of Dance in Sunbury.

The cast includes Joseph Browne, Drew Mann, Anne Hoffman, Lawrence Welch, Tonna Wendt, Glen Everett, Margaret Harris, Glen Johnson, James Schaefer, Richard Schmenner, David Serlin, and David Sundheimer.

The chorus includes tenors and basses Robert Coper, Harry Elliot, Melvin Hill, James Marsden, Richard Metzger, William Miller, and James McSkimin.

Sopranos and altos are Susan Bryan, Janet Campbell, Cynthia Cox, Sharon Ennis, Carolyn Flindell, Marcia Glendening, Susan Gray, Judith Hoover, Jean Muller, Karen Van Es, Jane Weinik, and Janet Woodcock.

Chorus members with dancing parts include Ann Davis, Kenneth Gilbert, Michael Heller, Pamela Mayes Troutman, Barbara Werner, and Alice Woltz.

"Brigadon" is the first University musical since "The Three-Penny Opera" was produced six years ago. Previous to that Lewisburg High School auditorium was the site of 12 annual operettas and musicals including "The Vagabond King," "The Student Prince," "Carousel," "Oklahoma," "South Pacific," and "Guys and Dolls."

Powers cited increasing academic pressures and the move from the high school auditorium to the smaller Coleman Hall Theatre as main reasons for the absence of musicals in the past few years. "Because of the high costs of producing a musical," he explained, "we always operate at a slight loss."

The decision to reinstate musicals with the production of "Brigadoon" resulted from a student questionnaire issued last year. "We asked the students what type of production they wanted," Powers said, "and the consensus was a musical, chiefly "Brigadoon." We're working to make this such a good musical that we won't want to wait four or five years to have another one."

Hoffa Committed to Local Pen On Jury Tampering Charge

Elwood Moyer photo

Jimmy Hoffa, flanked by (l. to r.) a U.S. Marshall, CBS cameraman, second U.S. Marshall and Group W newsman, greets onlookers at Lewisburg Pen.

By BILL LANDSBURG

"My lawyers will take care of my legal problems," muttered James R. Hoffa as he walked 90 feet from a U.S. government car into the Federal Penitentiary in Lewisburg Tuesday. Hoffa is serving a maximum sentence of eight years for jury tampering.

About 40 newsmen were present at the event, which took approximately four minutes from Hoffa's arival at 2:56 p.m. to his committal at 3 p.m. He left Washington at 11 a.m. in the custody of three U.S. marshalls.

Another highlight of the afternoon was the arrival of Hoffa's two attorneys, Jack Schiffer and William Bufolino. Schiffer had previously been held in contempt of court in Chattanooga, Tenn., while arguing a case in Hoffa's behalf.

Hoffa emerged from a 1965 dark blue Pontiac Bonneville wearing a blue suit. He carried his overcoat, which managed to conceal his handcuffs. Looking not at all depressed, he walked quickly to the entrance of the penitentiary answering newsmen's questions along the way.

News media represented were CBS, NBC, Westinghouse Group W, and UPI. Life Magazine had a helicopter circling overhead with a zoom-lens camera. NBC news had on-the-spot coverage from Washington correspondent Herb Kaplow.

Exactly three years and three days after his conviction in Nashville, Tenn., James R. Hoffa was brought to justice.

Bison Swimmers Win MACs; 'Team Effort' Raises Scoring

Last wekend the Bison swimming team scored a total of 125 points to wrap up in grand style their fourth Middle Atlantic Conference title in the last five years.

The closest team to the Bisons was LaSalle, the defending conference champs, who could only manage to accumulate 81 points, just a little more than two-thirds of the Bison total.

Co-captain Andy Deane and Dick Baxter, along with senior trainer Jim States, stood beside Coach Bob Latour as he accepted the championship plaque at the Johns Hopkins pool, but instead of then dunking the coach, as is traditional, the team shook hands with their coach and received his thanks for a job well done.

One reason that Latour wasn't dunked was that he has had a back ailment, but the most important reason was that the team wanted to show how much they respected their coach, and the job he has done with them.

The title was won by a team that knew it did not have an abundance of individual stars and would have to rely on superior depth. Despite this, the Bisons came through with three individual victories and two record-breaking relay wins. The entire squad was "up" for the meet, and the time-worn cliche "team effort" was never more aptly used than last Friday and Saturday in Baltimore.

The freestyle relay team of Milt Grinberg, co-captain Andy Deane, David Landes, and Mike

(Continued on Page 4)

Distribution Delayed

Due to mechanical failure beyond the control of the staff, distribution of today's issue of The Bucknellian was delayed by several hours.

An Appealing Solution

Last week, the faculty ratified the establishment of an academic appeals board. This board will consist of three faculty members and two students, who will determine cases of alleged academic dishonesty, including plagiarism.

In the original report from the faculty committee on academic regulations last November, we, along with the Student-Faculty Congress and Omicon Delta Kappa (men's honorary) objected to the proposal, inasmuch as the board would not be granted sufficient jurisdiction. This reason was given, because the dean of each college, rather than this board, would have full jurisdiction over the establishment of the fact of plagiarism or academic dishonesty. And the second protestation that was registered, was that the possibility of penalty before the determination of the student's guilt or innocence, should be eliminated.

These two issues, however, have been resolved by the February 22 report, which the faculty has approved. First, the board will determine both the guilt and punishment of the student if he denies the charge of academic dishonesty. Of course, if he admits to the charge, then the board immediately takes action. Second, the new report states that the student may not be suspended or otherwise punished pending the outcome of the hearing, thus overruling the second objection made.

Yet there is one minor objection to the report. The penalty remains too harsh for cases of improper citation without fully deliberate intent, and the board should be allowed to choose between two alternatives—rewriting the paper or receiving a grade of F on it.

Otherwise, we wish to praise the faculty and students who worked together to produce, in a situation of concern to both, a solution which is acceptable to both.

A Woman's World

By MARILEE SHEPLER

At least 60 percent of graduating college women who desired unemployment will change their minds seven years after graduation. Sixty-six of these women will seek employment to supplement the family budget. Some 25 percent will seek employment to bolster a sense of self-importance. All will experience an increased urge to join the work force and to contribute to society as well as to population figures.

The Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor surveyed 6,000 women from 153 colleges in 1957 and again in 1964 to obtain information concerning educational aspirations, needs, interests, and state of employment of female college graduates. The statistical findings substantiated the acknowledged trend towards increased female employment (from 15 to 35 percent in a 25-year period). Most (68 percent) of the employed women found themselves in the field of education, some (12 percent) worked in medical services, and a few (4 percent) performed social and religious services.

The incidence of minimal female employment occurred among married women who had children under six years of age. Only 26 percent of these women are employed, in contrast to 93 percent of the unmarried women and 90 percent of married, but childless women. After children have aged past six years, 54 percent of the married mothers go back to work. The highest proportion of these employees rely on a music or health major background. Religion, home economics, art, and English majors experience a markedly lower rate of employment.

No longer must or should a college woman choose between a household and a career. She can, should, and does have both. Female employment is increasing at a substantial rate to warrant the attention of society. Continuing concern of society for the college-educated women is essential so that they may contribute maximally to society as well as to themselves.

Development Priorities

President Charles H. Watts recently released proposed guidelines for the University's future—guidelines which, when modified and adopted, will form the core of a development campaign.

In principal, we endorse the president's report. It seems to strive for the intellectual community, which is the ideal, by building upon and changing the reality, where it falls short.

But the report itself falls short; it is far too general. In its generality, of course, it affords all the opportunity to suggest ways of filling in the blanks. This is our intent here.

First, a University Forum is essential as a social gathering place for students and a core of what should be a more unified and vibrant community. It should be a lure to faculty as well as students and should augment the classroom as a point of intellectual contact. We should not be deceived into considering a student union a panacea, but it should be given top priority.

The life sciences should have a building of their own, one which is more modern and comprehensive than Taylor Hall. The president's report hints at this; the campaign should be more explicit.

It is time we built a modern computer center, but such a building must be planned flexibily enough so it is not outdated before it is built. University officials who worked on the last campaign learned this the hard way.

There is no reason why the psychology department should be separated by Route 15. In order further to enhance the educational opportunities of students in this already strong discipline, psychology offices, classrooms, and laboratories should be in one central location.

More office space and higher salaries for faculty, always a problem, should be provided. No profession should have to share an office, and we must maintain competitive salary schedules.

President Watts has placed great emphasis, both in this report and in his report to the Board of Trustees last December, upon strengthening the graduate dimension. We have long favored this. While we feel the University should remain predominantly undergraduate, there is much evidence to indicate that strong graduate programs provide a stimulus to both faculty and undergraduates. We urge a serious reconsideration of the graduate program in each discipline. Perhaps, if we drop some of the weak programs and add some money, the graduate dimension we decide to retain can be a more worthwhile one.

Another area desperately in need of more funds is student aid. Without a strong effort at this time to increase our scholarship capacity, the University stands a good chance of becoming a typical rich man's school. And this could effectively destroy all our efforts at increasing a sense of intellectual community. Without a diverse student body, we risk intellectual strangulation.

A final item of concern is the physical structure of residential life—the dormitories. While the barracks-like dorms may be conducive to sleep and study (which is certainly a matter open to question), they are not conducive to comfortable living. Anything that can be done with the present buildings (such as lounges on every floor of each dorm) or any which may be erected in the future should lead away from the "egg crate" style which has dominated educational construction. Funds should be allocated immediately to equalize dorm facilities, as recommended by the Student-Faculty Congress, as a first step toward integration of dormitories.

These are only some of the items which should, we believe, be given priority status. We hope the trustees, too, will see their importance.

Letters to the Editor

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Monday at noon for publication in the Thursday edition.

Shorter letters will be preferred. Due to restrictions of space, the Editor reserves the right to edit any correspondence. All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

Applause . . .

To The Editor:

Perhaps I may be accused of sentimentality, but some weeks before the distribe about the "ladies in green" appearing in this week's issue of **The Bucknellian**, I had written the following poem for several particular friends. Perhaps it will take some of the sting out of the tasteless article. I regret that some of the women who help me daily in the office and other buildings must read such an unfair and unkind attack.

To All Dear Cleaning Ladies

No honest task is ever small,
And some may feel a quiet call
To make their work a ministry
In patience and humility.
Though there are few who see
the grace
Of helpful hands and beaming
face,
A presence gentle as a dove
Leaves every room agleam with
love.

Sincerely,
Bettyanne Galloway '50

P.S. I'd like to see an article writen by one of the cleaning ladies on the disrespectful and rude students they must sometimes serve! I am sure that the sem girls who bought a watch for one of their friends in green are not included in this category.

For the Ladies . . .

To the Editor:

The article regarding the Ladies in Green is unkind and unfunny. Since I doubt that these employees would write in their own behalf, I would like to point out that there are those of us who become well enough acquainted with the ladies to appreciate their labors and the fact that they are human beings with feelings who need encouragement and kindness as well as the rest of the world. The writer evidently refers to her personal experiences, but she has made a general classification.

I have seen many tired faces among these employees who continue to work (and smile) because they have to, and I think you will find that they tire of their "bright green trenchcoats" day after day, but this is part of their job. Perhaps you've noticed that they attempt to add some variety to their uniforms with pretty handkerchiefs, pins, etc., and I'm quite sure they'd appreciate a change of color and style of uniform occasionally. But out of necessity they make do with what is supplied to them. And perhaps the "heavy shoes" they wear are the best support for their feet and legs which take a lot of hard wear in work of this type. I question whether the author has ever cleaned house "softly and noiselessly."

Sincerely,
Mrs. Hoover Rhodes
Secretary, Counseling Service

In Green

In last week's **Bucknellian**, the article, "Dirty Plot of University Ladies in Green," left us confused. We don't think it was intended to be malicious, but if it was an attempt at comedy, it wasn't very successful.

The criticisms which were flung out in jest strike us as being a little out of taste, for that "wonderful phenonmenon, the Cleaning Lady," is more than a phenomenon—she's a person. We on fourth floor have enjoyed getting to know ours and would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. DeWire and all her compatriots who come in with a smile every morning at 7:30 to clean our grubby lounges and dirty bathrooms.

Sincerely,
Ruth Durfee, Pat Fellows, Robyn Richards, Eileen Oakley, Judy Bessor, Sally Ann Toth, Marcia Brice, Peggy Messmore, Sandy Zirnany

NOTABLE QUOTES:

"Pure and unadulterated virtue is homicidal."
—Albert Camus "The Rebel"

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"There is one city in the heartland of everything—Lewisburg."
Prof. Richard J. Peterec
Feb. 24, 1967

• • • • •

"The greatest single disaster in the history of American big city government, during these past decades, has been the decline of the 'machine' and the political boss."
—Irving Kristol
"The New York Times," Jan. 22

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"Monaco is a tourist trap; it looks like the Bronx."
Prof. Richard J. Peterec
Feb. 17, 1967

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879

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THE BUCKNELLIAN'S PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

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Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editor. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Topical Education

Meade Evaluates Conflicts

By LINDA HEFFNER

Do you believe the field of modern education needs some definite improvements? Or do you think today's teaching systems and methods are satisfactory?

Whatever your reactions, Dr. Edward J. Meade, guest speaker for Phi Lambda Theta's lectureship on "Contemporary Issues in American Education" will probably have some interesting suggestions to offer for your consideration.

The lecture, to be given next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Vaughan Lit Auditorium, is the second of its kind to be sponsored by the fraternity.

Dr. Meade is program officer in charge, Division of Education and Research for the Ford Foundation. The program will consist of his lecture, **Improvements in Education: Proposals in Search of a Conflict,** followed by an open discussion.

Some of the topics which Dr. Meade hopes to cover are the problems arising from an abnormal emphasis upon training collegiate professors and the consequent lax in training elementary level teachers, the problem of overcrowded classes and limited faculty, and the role of "big business" in education.

Dr. Meade received his doctorate in education at Harvard University. He has been a member of the Harvard editorial board in 1959-60 and was recently affiliated with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He has lectured and studied over most the world and has recently worked on the problem of overseas education in the Armed Forces.

Is the Student Demonstration A 20th Century Innovation?

By the Associated Collegiate Press

If college administrators think they have it rough dealing with today's demonstration-happy students, a look at some "demonstrations" in the early 1800s might convince them that they don't have it so bad after all, comments the University of Maryland **Diamondback.**

In those days students were fined, suspended or expelled for such offenses as using profanity, playing billiards, associating with "idle or dissolute persons," traveling more than two miles from campus, or attending the theater. Reacting to such harsh discipline, students at Hobart College heated cannon balls till they were red-hot and rolled them down a dormitory corridor, seriously injuring a faculty member.

In 1807 Princeton expelled more than 60 per cent (125 of an enrollment of 200) of its student body for rioting. Seven years later some pyrotechnically-inclined Princeton Tigers constructed a giant firecracker out of a hollow log packed with two pounds of gunpowder and nearly blew up a campus building.

Not to be outdone by Princeton, students at Bowdoin in 1827 set off powder charges under several tutors' chairs. Three students were expelled and 20 more were disciplined.

Smashing things was in vogue at several colleges. At Harvard it was crockery. In 1817 freshmen and sophomores demolished every piece of china the college owned. At Princeton, students, for some reason, felt the windows had to go. Princeton

CA Cabinet Installs 21

Christian Association members last week elected a new Cabinet of 21 students. Included on the slate are ten juniors, six sophomores and five freshmen.

Those named in the class of '68 are Davy Crockett, Lois Peck, Alves Gray, Tim Hackman, Sarah Harbison, Tom Gibson, Nancy Elenberger, Marilee Shepler, Harriet Witherell and Sue Long.

'69ers selected are Phil Kerstetter, Craig Walters, Art Single, Carol Masters, Jim Soller and Debbie Palazzi.

The class of '70 is represented by John Sandel, Chris Schnure, Sue Hamilton, Rita Torres and Mel Hill.

Of the 900 Christian Association members on campus, 517 voted, according to current President, Nan McKay. She also added that the new Cabinet will elect officers and committee chairmen within the next two weeks. The chairmen head the various programs and service projects which the CA sponsors.

Art Gallery Features Gummo

Blanchard S. Gummo, head of the art department, will display 29 oils and water colors in an exhibit of his work in the library gallery from March 12 to April 5.

Some of the paintings are landscapes and scenes from areas near Lewisburg, Lock Haven, Bellefonte and Bolesburg.

A native of Lock Haven, Gummo has been a member of the art faculty since 1938 and chairman of the department since 1966. Educated at Yale University and at the Yale School of Fine Arts, he has taken part in 200 shows, including such annual exhibits as the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Allied Artists of America, the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts, the Cincinnati Museum and Chicago Art Institute. From these exhibitions his works have been chosen for national tours.

Over the past 23 years Gummo has had more than 20 one-man shows including those at the Norton Gallery in West Palm Beach, Fla., the Research Studio, Maitland, Fla., and at the public libraries in Lake Work and Delray Beach, Fla.

The exhibition will open at 3 p.m. Sunday, and will include a reception to which the public is invited.

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PLACEMENT BUREAU INTERVIEW MARCH 16

Four in Five Years

Tankers Capture MACs

(Continued from Page 1)

Sinkinson put the finishing touches on a 21-point first-night lead over LaSalle with a victory in the school record time of 3:19.7.

It was much the same story Saturday night. The Bisons had already clinched the title, but the 400-yard medley realy unit of Chuck Buffington, Chuck Petzold, co-captain Dick Baxter, and Sinkinson won by a foot over **LaSalle in the meet record time** of 3:40.1.

A Bison swimmer dives off in a relay during Lehigh win. The tankers had a 6-4 record.

Buffington joined LaSalle's Tom Johnson and American University's Bill Suk as the only multiple winners in the meet. The sophomore backstroker came through with one of the big surprises of the weekend by winning the 200-yard event and tying Fred Woertman's meet record of 2:40.9. He won at 100 yards in :57.7.

Petzold failed to win the 200-yard breaststroke by one-tenth of a second when he covered the distance in 2:23.4 Friday night, but came back to post a victory at 10 yards in 1:04.3, and was also fourth in the 200-yard individual medley.

In addition to anchoring the two victorious relay teams, Sinkinson was second in the 50-yard freestyle (:22.6) and third at 100 yards (:49.7). Landes scored in three individual freestyle events with a sixth at 100 yards, fourth at 500 yards, and second at 200 yards where his time of 1:51.5 was a full two seconds better than Jerry Thimme's meet record, but not enough to overtake Suk (1:51.1).

Other Bison standouts were Jay Hass who came up with career-best times of 1:54.0 and 5:18.1 while placing third in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events; butterflyer Rob David with a second at 200 yards and third at 100 yards; Baxter, who was fifth and second in the same events; backstrokers Dave Schmeiske and Ed Collins, fourth and fifth respectively at 100 and 200 yards; and Tom Gibson who was third in the one-meter dive.

Cagers Register 11-11 Slate; Victims Include Navy, State

McMonigle, Rodgers In Top Ten Scorers

By JACK ATKINS

Well, the basketball season is finally over, and it was an amazing one, to say the least. Just look at the record. The cagers finished even at 11 wins and 11 losses. That is not unusual. But when a team is 9-1 at home and 2-10 on the road, you begin to wonder a little.

The fact is that the Bisons on the road and the Bisons at home were two entirely different teams. Those fortunate home rooters who saw the squad at Davis Gym, even in its one home loss, 72-70 to Rutgers, were entertained by a spirited, hustling team that showed determination and a desire to play. The results were wins over Lafayette (66-63), Wagner (67-62), F&M (85-60), Gettysburg (89-74), Delaware (69-68), American (68-64), Navy (67-64), Penn State (65-62), and Lehigh (60-57 in overtime).

Seeing the Bisons on the road, though, probably made opposing fans wonder why the administration didn't ban basketball out of sympathy. Maybe it was the absence of fan support, or maybe the long trips, but for some reason the hoopsters lost all desire away from home; and they played lackadaisical, less than mediocre basketball as a result.

Combining the spirited home play with the dull road action, the sum total of the season was characterized by generally average play, which is reflected in the final statistics. As a team, the Bisons shot 41.0 percent from the floor and 64.8 percent from the foul line for 1461 points, or an average of 66.4 per game. Bison opponents together shot 42.3 from the floor and 72.8 from the foul line for 1514 total points, an average of 68.8 a game. One bright spot in the team totals were in rebounds, where the Bisons dominated their opponents, 1026 to 894.

Dominating the individual statistics was co-captain Matt McMonigle. The 6-6 center led the team in points, with 369 or a 16.8 average; in field-goal percntage, with 148-332 for 44.6 percent; was second in rebounding, with 234 for a 10.6 average; and second in free-throw percentage, with 73-97 for 75.3 percent. Matt either led the squad or tied for the lead in scoring in 12 of the 22 games, and in rebounding in 8 games.

Greenwood Cleans Boards

The rebounding leader for the season was sophomore Craig Greenwood, who took down 241 rebounds for a 10.9 average, and who led or tied for the lead in rebounding in 14 of the 22 games, including a streak of 11 games in a row as leader or co-leader. Leading the team from the foul line was 5-10 sophomore Ed Farver, who sank 45 of 56 shots from the line for a fine 80.4 percentage.

Frosh Boast 11-6 Log; Wherry Averages 25

Co-captain John Rodgers finished second in scoring, with 297 points for a 13.5 average. The 6-6 forward shot 39.3 percent from the floor and 61.6 percent from the foul line, while picking off 175 rebounds for a 7.9 per game average. Third in scoring was junior guard John Murphy with 224 points with a 10.2 average, followed in order by Greenwood (217 points, 9.9 average), Farver (123 points), sophomore Tom Schneider (104 points), and soph Jim Soller (85 points).

Captains Bow Out

Co-captains McMonigle and Rodgers ended their varsity careers this season with the honor of making the list of the top ten all-time scorers. Rogers ended with 874 points in 71 games for a 12.3 average, putting him in sixth place on the list. McMonigle scored 779 points over 62 games for a 12.6 average, placing him in the ninth spot on the all-time list.

The Bison freshmen ended a fine season with an 11-6 record, including victories in their last eight contests. The fortunes of the team centered around its star 6-3 forward, Jim Wherry. Wherry broke his wrist in the opening game against Bloomsburg, and while he sat out the next six games, the squad posted a 3-4 record. He returned for the final ten games, and was the leading scorer in nine of them as the team won eight.

Wherry Leads Scoring

Wherry ended as the leading scorer, with 115 field goals and 49-72 from the foul line for 278 points, a 25.4 point average. Second in scoring was 6-3 Jim Ibanez, who also enjoyed a fine season, hitting for 213 points, a 14.2 average. Five-foot eleven playmaker Vic Cegles was third with 183 points for a 10.8 average, followed by Ed Bondi (170 points, 10.0 average), Don Greiner (149 points, 8.8 average), and Bob Bowman (104 points, 6.5 average).

The frosh ended with 1304 points for a 76.7 ppg average, while holding their opponents to 1212 points, a 71.3 ppg average.

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SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

BY LARRY BAKER

Well, the winter sports season has come to an end, at least here in Bisonland, although I imagine UCLA fans are still maintaining a passive interest in basketball, for a few more weeks anyway.

All Bison teams grouped together (including freshman) had a combined record of 43-31, for a winning percentage of about 57%. However, the varsity teams alone didn't quite make it to the 50% level, recording 20 wins to 23 losses, of which the swimming team's 6-4 was the best, and the wrestlers' 3-8 the worst. The basketball team finished just where it started, even in both columns, at 11-11.

The best record of all the winter teams was held by the frosh swimming team, with nine wins and no losses. The freshman basketball team ad a successful season, at 11-6, and probably would have been even better if ace forward Jim Wherry had not missed the first seven games, in which the frosh cagers were only 3-4. The frosh wrestlers climaxed the season with a 17-14 victory over Lafayette to finish at 3-2.

* * * *

Nothing but good words for the Bison swimming team, as they outclassed every other team in their MAC victory. Coach Latour's men did a tremendous job all season long, and although they were disappointed by their own performances in the Rutgers meet and others, they came back strong with a tremendous team effort to clinch their fourth title in five years.

With a tremendous freshman squad coming up to the varsity next season, things look bright for at least two more years.

* * * *

Shifting to the national scene, for a moment I would like to predict that UCLA will win the NCAA basketball tourney, which makes me a member o fa select group of about twenty million.

In a more hotly contested tournament, I also predict that Southern Illinois University will win the NIT. I think big Walt Frazier will lead SIU to the major college ranks (how a school with 25,000 students could be small college staggers the imagination) but to national prominence among the major basketball powers.

* * * *

I was somewhat disappointed by Penn State's 18-12 upset of the Lehigh wrestling team last week. Both are fine teams, and it was undoubtedly an exciting match, but the fact that both Mike Caruso and Joe Perritore were forced to move up one weigh class undoubtedly handicapped the Engineers.

Caruso still won at 130, but the Engineer wrestler at 123 lost, and Eastern champ and NCAA runner-up Perritore lost to State's muscleman Vince Fitz at 137. Thus instead of sporting a 6-3 lead, the Lehighmen were behind by that score, and they could never quite catch up.

PKP, TKE, PLT in IM Tie

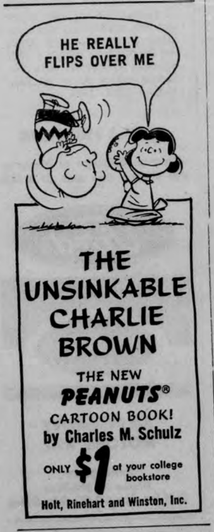
By KEN WERNICK

Three close races highlight the intramural volleyball tournament. A three-way tie between Phi Kappa Psi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Lambda Theta in league A, and IND (Swartz) and D team holding narrow leads in their respective leagues illustrate these tight races.

In League A action, PKP won an important victory Monday night over previously undefeated TKE in two out of three games. All scores in the match were by a 15-12 margin. The win brought PKP into a three way tie for first. In fourth place in the league is Phi Gamma Delta, which had beaten PKP earlier in the season. However, they are 3-2 and stand only an outside chance of winning the championship. Tonight, PKP plays KDR (2-2) and PLT meets TKE in important matches.

In League B, Sigma Chi knocked Lambda Chi Alpha from the unbeaten ranks with a Monday night victory. Swartz leads with a 4-0 record, followed by Sigma Chi (4-1) and Lambda Chi Alpha (3-1). In tonight's action, LCA plays Swartz in a decisive contest.

"D" team holds the lead in League C by a narrow margin. "B" (3-1) and "E" (3-2) are close behind the leaders and stand a chance of winning the title.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Frosh Tankers Post Undefeated Log; Olson, Walthers, Eister Pace Mermen

By TYLER WALTERS

After defeating the Leopards at Lafayette, 69-26, February 18, the unbeaten frosh swimmers swanped Bloomsburg 66-29 Feb. 23 to end the season with an 8-0 record.

Frosh individual record-breakers were Jeff Wilkinson in the 200 yard butterfly (2:09.8) and Tyler Walters in the breaststroke (2:20.0). Hiley, Eister, Wilkinson and Olson also broke the freestyle relay record, clocking 3:28.

Despite the fact that Bucknell has dominated the Middle Atlantic Conference in swimming since 1960, this year's frosh squad was the only one to ever post a perfect record, and "was possibly the best freshman team we've had here," stated Coach Latour.

Prep school All-Americans Peter Harding (Lehigh) and Greg Olson pose for the camera. Olson led the Bison frosh to a 9-0 season.

Successful Season

The season began December 3 with an exhibition meet against the varsity. Although the frosh lost 56-39, they won five of the 10 swimming events and set two freshman records. Eister, Walters, Wilkinson and Olson lowered the medley relay record to 3:48, and Eister defeated sophomore backstroker Chuck Buffington, former frosh record holder, for a first place and a new record. Earlier that week, Olson tied the standard in the 200 yard butterfly with a 2:06.1. By the time the season officially started December 10 against Gettysburg, there were already three records in the boks.

Gettysburg was drowned, 83-12, followed in order by Cornell, 51-44; West Chester State, 52-34; Malvern Prep, 50-45; Lehigh, 57-37; Starlight Swim Club, 48-47; Lafayette, 69-26 and Bloomsburg, 66-29.

Davis Improves

The most improved swimmer on the team was undoubtedly Mike Davis. Davis, who had never swum competitively before coming to Bucknell, lowered his time in the 500 yard freestyle by over 40 seconds during the season. He started out the year with a fourth place finish in the Frosh-Varsity meet and a time of about 6:30. Against Bloomsburg, Mike won easily in 5:49.1.

Frosh Set Records

By the end of the season, three more of the 10 frosh records had fallen. Olson lowered the 500 freestyle record from 5:30.6 to 5:10.4. Walters snapped the 200 yard individual medley mark of 2:12.3, set earlier in the season by Eister, with a 2:10.6.

In a special match race against the varsity the team of Hiley, Olson, Eister and Wilkinson set a new freshman and school record in the freestlye relay. The quartet went 3:21.1 to shave .1 second off the old record set in 1964. The former record was good enough for a third place in the 1964 N.C.A.A. College Division Championships.

Besides the record breakers, there were also several other swimmers who contributed significantly to the success of the of the team. Bill Isaacs, Steve Reiss, Roger Waltemyer and Rob Worthen all captured several first places in freestyle events. Bill Cathcart won his event against West Chester, and finished worse than second only twice.

Placing well in the diving was Rich Resnikoff, Pete Matthews (breaststroke) and Lance LeLoup (butterfly) both won clutch places in the close meets.

Twenty five years ago today the Bison basketball team defeated Dickinson 56-27 for a 9-12 season. George Haines set a school mark for most career points during the game. (since broken)

Bill Russell has never scored more than 37 points in one game in NBA competition.

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Panel Probes Adult Reading

A panel discussion by three faculty members highlighted a weekend program for nearly 50 returning alumni two weekends ago.

The panel, composed of Dr. Mills F. Edgerton, Jr., professor of Spanish; Dr. C. Willard Smith, professor of English literature, and Dr. John S. Wheatcroft, professor of English, began by discussing the topic "Why Johnny's Parents Don't Read," but concluded with the general theory that while adults may not read what they are exposed to in college and high school, "Johnny's parents" are reading more than ever before.

The panel emphisized that it is hard to compare the reading of college students with that of young adults. The faculty members pointed out that reading is practically an occupation with college students, and that because of starting new jobs, buying homes, raising children and many other things, there is a noticeable drop in reading by college graduates for the first 10 or 12 years out of college.

One visiting alumnus pointed out that many people "say they don't have time to read, but find time to watch television." Dr. Edgerton countered by saying that perhaps some people are reading more because of television. He pointed out that some of the better television programs are creating an interest in new fields, and leading people to read material pertaining to these fields.

However, Dr. Wheatcroft warned that "people in the future will read less." He claimed that our society is being progressively programmed, and that our culture as a whole doesn't invite modern human being to really investigate literature.

He further commented that "anybody immediately concerned with the future has to seriously consider electronics, "and that as a result of the advancement made in this field, reading habits will change in the future.

In his concluding comments Dr. Smith noted that "the nature of man is such that he has always needed the products of the poet and author." He went on to say that he did not "think that the information industry is going to completely capture us."

S-FC Slates '67 Budget Hearings

The S-FC will hold a budget hearing next Monday, from 7 p.m. on in Bl Coleman Hall.

Representatives from all organizations who are financially supported by the S-FC are asked to attend, as this is their only opportunity to express their needs for the coming year. Each group will be alotted 15 minutes for discussion.

S-FC will have more revenue to allot in its new budget. The University has agreed to increase S-FC's share of the general fee from $9 to $10:50 per student each semester.

Library Adds 600 Volumes

More than 600 volumes were acquired and cataloged by the library during January, according to William R. Eshelman, head librarian.

The list, which includes works in 49 subject categories, brings to 6,849 the total number of volumes acquired by the library since last July 1.

Among the more notable acquisitions are Palmer's **Index to the Times Newspaper** (London), and **March of America Facsimile Series.**

As a suplement to the Index, the library is currently instituting a program to get the London **Times** on microfilm, thus providing students and faculty with primary source material.

The **March of America Series** is a 100-volume set which begins with Columbus' report of his first voyage, published in 1493, and ends with the essay Frederick Jackson Turner wrote in 1893 describing the closing of the last frontier.

Among other important sets purchased by the library in recent months are the Catalogue **of Scientific Papers** published by the Royal Society of London and covering the period 1800-1900; volumes 1-23 of the Journal of English Literary History; and **List of the Serial Publications of Foreign Governments**, 1815-1931.

The recent acquisitions bring the total number of books and pamphlets in the library to more than 250,000.

India Conference Events

Tonight

7:30 p.m.	Dr. Purnendu Kumar Banerjee, minister of the Embassy of India, will speak on "India, America: An Alliance in Values." Vaughan Lit.
9:00 p.m.	"Devi"—feature film by India's top artist-producer, Satyajit Ray. Vaughan Lit.

Friday, March 10

9:00 - 10:00 a.m.	Selig Harrison, author and **Washington Post** editorial staff writer, will speak on "India 20 Years After: Post Independence Democracy." Vaughan Lit.
10:15 - 11:00 a.m.	Coffee and questions with Harrison, Swartz Lounge.
2:00 - 3:00 p.m.	L. Douglas Heck, U. S. State Department country director for India. Vaughan Lit.
3:00 p.m.	Tea and informal seminars in Hunt Hall living room
4:30 p.m.	Swami Bhashyananda of Vivekanada Society of Chicago. "Vedanta and Science." The New Dorm.
7:00 - 8:15 p.m.	M. M. Thomas, visiting Indian professor at Union Seminary will speak on "Religion, State and Society in India." Vaughan Lit.
8:30 - 9:15 p.m.	Mrs. K. N. Subramanian of Madras, India. Program of Indian song and dance. Vaughan Lit.
9:30 p.m.	Reception in Hunt Hall living room featuring Indian music performed by William and Bruce Skelton of Colgate University.

Saturday, March 11

9:00 - 10:00 a.m.	Selig Harrison will speak on "India and the Great Powers." Vaughan Lit.
10:30 a.m.	Panel discussion: "Is There Crisis in India? The Costs of Progress and Threats to Survival." Vaughan Lit.
2:00 p.m.	Lecture—concert on Indian music by Dr. William Skelton, chairman of Colgate University Music Department. The Pit, New Dorm.

Two Named Board Reps Of Magazine

This year we will be represented on the **Mademoiselle** College Board by Sarah Eakin, '67, and Gail Wade Pietrinferno, '67.

The board is composed of some 1500 winners of the magazine's annual nationwide College Board Competition, a contest designed to recognize young women with talent in art, writing, editing, photography, layout, fashion design, merchandising, retail promotion, or advertising. Board members are selected on the basis of entries they submit showing ability in one of these fields.

Each College Board member will have an opportunity to contribute to **Mademoiselle** and help the magazine keep abreast of campus trends. Members report regularly on events at their colleges, research articles, and help fashion editors to select models for college fashion features.

INFORMATION WANTED

It would be appreciated if anyone having any information concerning an accident in front of avis Gym on March 2, in which a 1967 maroon Chevy II was hit, would notify Andy Hickenlooper TKE, 1535.

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'Island' Gives View Of Man's Immortality

By NANCY GROMINGER

"The Island," a film presented by the Center for Japanese Studies, is a profoundly thought-provoking drama which portrays the universality of man without a single line of dialogue. **The New York Times** has said of the movie that "one gets from this handsome picture a sense of pride and pathos of primitive life."

It is the story of man and nature, not fighting against each other, but working together interdependently. The setting is a barren, arid island in the Inland Sea of Japan. Through the simple tasks and trials of daily life all the most powerful moments of life are expertly highlighted. Strength of body, perseverence of mind, unbearable happiness, serene satisfaction, and deep grief are vitally portrayed.

Professors Odronic and Terakawa supplied some background information about the movie. It was made in 1957 by an independent producer, Kaneto Shindo. The two main actors are Otoba Nobuko, who plays the wife and is a well known actress in Japan. Her husband is played by Tonoyama Taishi.

The film is in black and white, a medium which allows great contrasts and shades of emotion without distracting in any way from the message of the story. The absence of dialogue allows the faces of the actors to reveal what language is inadequate to convey. There is background music with variations on one main theme, which underlines the unity and universality of the movie.

Poverty loses its misery when linked with the fullness of nature. The life of the characters is one of hardship and endless toil, but the satisfaction they get from their efforts more than makes up for whatever they may lack in modern conveniences.

Sensitivity and strength are delicately balanced in the personalities of the husband and wife. She is a graceful, gentle woman, loving and maternal to her sons and even to the earth they work to make fertile. There is a touch of caress in the way she works in the soil.

The man has mammoth strength and unbreakable determination. He is able to persevere even in the face of tragedy, and he never falters because his dedication is so gripping.

This is their life. The death of their son is in a sense a sacrifice. But this alone is not enough to end their dedication; that is written on the husband's face. The indestructible freedom, an independence they have found is too valuable to be thrown away merely for hardship's sake; it would be better to go down fighting than to submit to an easy, frustrating, unsatisfying life of a factory job on the mainland.

The death of the son is a tragic catharsis. The woman is torn apart with grief. The family and the land are all they have; this makes it harder when the little boy dies. The impact is profound.

"The Island" is not merely a tragedy. There is much more than literary form implied by this great portrayal of man.

'Brigadoon' Choreographer Creates Patterns

Members of the 'Brigadoon' cast demonstrate Mrs. Moyer's choreographing talents.

By PAT MARDER

"1, 2, 3, 4. 1, 2, 3, 4," counted the attractive brunette who stood on the Coleman Hall auditorium stage tapping her foot and watching the three dancers performing before her.

Because she has already been involved in nine campus musicals, the choreographing of **Brigadoon,** the University's first musical in six years, is not a new experience for Mrs. Howard Moyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Moyer have run a dance studio at 910 North Front Street, Sunbury for 13 years. Fifteen of their students have gone into teaching and dancing professionally. Ralph Hoffman, a Kappa Sigma alumnus, has been dancing professionally for nine years. The Moyers have also worked for the Foreign Institute for nine years, teaching dancing and social graces.

Brigadoon leans toward ballet and modern dance. Mrs. Moyer noted that most musicals seem to have the same kind of pattern. Only one dancer in the cast has had previous training which means a lot of extra work for Mrs. Moyer. She has found, however, that the boys are eager to learn, are no harder to teach than the girls, and that several have become interested and want to continue dancing.

The entire group is sent to the studio for extensive rehearsals and lessons, which are given free. Mrs. Moyer creates the dance paterns spontaneously, instead of setting them down on paper ahead of time. She has, however, made it a policy never to see any of the shows that she has choreographed.

Mrs. Moyer, who is originally from York, Pa., has been dancing since she was seven. At 16 she won a scholarship to the Littlefield School of Ballet in Philadelphia. She has also attended the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, the National Academy of Ballet in New York City, and has studied under Paul Petroff in California.

She choreographed at the Music Hall at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City for two and a half years and two years ago choreographed a Brahms concert for television. Professionally, she has done interpretative dancing, modern, and ballet, and has appeared at such places as Robin Hood Dell in Philadelphia.

Until five years ago when he retired, Moyer worked with his wife and danced the leads in all of the campus shows—**South Pacific, Pajama Game, Carousel, Pal Joey, Oklahoma, Guys and Dolls, and Kiss Me Kate.**

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Success of Colloquy Viewed Retrospectively by Hammerlee

By PHIL SHEESLEY

James D. Hammerlee leaned back in his chair as he considered a response to the last question. Then he smiled and said, "The Colloquy program had an impact that was even beyond our hopes."

This was a year of decision for the Residence Colloquy. In the fall, few people would have been optimistic about its future. But the aura of stagnation and disinterest that had come to surround the program has been dispelled by the tremendous success of the new program initiated last semester.

A Tumultous Weekend

Hammerlee has good reason for not attempting to conceal his pleasure with the results of that tumultous weekend. Its impact was two-sided. It produced a favorable impression of the Christian Association. At the same time, the 50 guests who were present for the program were impressed and inspired by what they found here. Letters from them are still arriving at the CA office.

Hammerlee makes it clear that the success of the weekend was due not only to the quality and variety of the speakers involve, but to the work of students involved. Chairman Ken Gilbert was the driving force of the progras and the source of its original design and effective planning. Yet, much of the credit must be reserved for the advisor of the association. He was almost everywhere. It had its effect on him, both intellectually and physically. He is still recovering from the latter.

—photo by Jon Voskuil

'I respect the student who questions the established patterns of learning, of life, and of faith . . . . James D. Hammerlee

School, he became involved with student groups there as a part of his field education. He has been working with students, on and off campus. ever since. After leaving Yale, he held an assistant pastorate in Meadville, Pa., where he worked with students of Allegheny College.

Pakistan Or Lewisburg?

He contrasts conditions in Pakistan, where he lived for five years after leaving Meadville, with those at Bucknell. In Pakistan he worked with student groups in nearby villages anl towns.

The return to the United States, and subsequently to our campus required a real adjustment. "The pace here is so much more rapid than what I had become accustomed to over there," For any students who find themselves bored with life in Lewisburg, he suggests a week in the Punjab.

The pace has hardly discouraged him. He is enthusiastic about the "fantastic" number of possibilities open for exploration here. "I certainly appreciated the fact that this job would have many aspects." But he had no real idea that there would be so many areas open for development. He attributes much of his ability to explore these areas to the solid foundation of the association established by his predecessor Forrest D. Brown.

Vibrancy And Energy

Hammerlee's wholehearted interest in and enthusiasm for the Christian Association and its role on campus is apparent from the moment he begins to discuss its problems and potential. Since arriving at the University he has impressed all who have come into contact with him with his vibrancy and his seemingly endless energy. His personal interest in students is unconcealed.

In discussing students problems, he says he appreciates "student involvement."

"I respect the student who questions the established patters of learning, of life, and of faith." But he warns of the dangers that arise when, in questioning, the students ignores his heritage. The student who is involved in an active life on campus and in class while still demanding to know the reasons for "the way things are" is to be respected. Questioning is probably the most important part of the personal education a university affords. It is the duty of a university to provide the atmosphere for questioning—and the duty of its students to question without destroying.

Hammerlee is optimistic about the future of the Christian Association here. With the forthcoming election of new officers, he anticipates more new ideas for the organization He sees a continuously growing area of activity for the CA and a constantly improving mechanism for carrying out its program.

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Sabbaticals Granted

Foreign Studying Draws Professors

At least four of the nine faculty members granted sabbatical leaves for all, or part of, the academic year 1967-68 plan to work and study abroad.

Leaves were approved for Dr. K. Ward Hooker, professor of English, second semester, to complete a research project; Dr. J. Charles Jones, professor of education, for the year to work on a text in educational psychology and a possible overseas cross-cultural research project; Dr. F. David Martin, professor of philosophy, first semester, to continue work on his book, "Art in the Religious Experience", the first chapter of which will be published separately in **The Journal Of Religion.**

Other leaves include Dr. Elizabeth T. McLaughlin, associate professor of English, for a year of study in the field of English; William D. McRae, professor of music, second semester, for study in the field of music; Dr. Douglas H. Orrok, professor of French, first semester, to do research in art and literature in Paris and Rome.

Sabbaticals were also granted to Dr. Richard J. Peterec, assistant professor of geology and geography, to work for a year at the Institute of Applied Geography at the University of Strasbourg, France; Dr. Douglas E. Sturm, associate professor of religion, for a year of study at the University of London and at the British Museum; and Dr. Richard C. Teevan, professor of psychology, for a year in Hawaii to further his research on the fear of failure.

Political Awards Inspire Interest

To encourage qualified young women to pursue and to develop interests in politics and government, the Florence Dornblaser Memorial Scholarship Committee is offering awards to three deserving senior women.

Any woman in the junior class may apply. The awards are for use during her senior year. She must be majoring in government, political science, economics, history or preparing to teach one of these subjects. She must be a resident of Pennsylvania and come from a Democratic family background or be an active participant in the affairs of the Democratic Party.

Three awards will be made varying from $100 to $250.

Applications are available from the Committee, care of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women, Inc., 510 North Third Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Applications must be postmarked on or before April 23. The awards will be presented at Pittsburgh on May 23.

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Dean's List Cites 507 Top Students

Five hundred and seven students, representing 20 percent of the undergraduate enrollment, attained Dean's List standing for academic achievement during the first semester.

Included in the figure are 43 students who received grades of A in all of their courses. An average of at least 3.2 out of a possible 4.0 is required for the Dean's List.

There are 161 seniors, 106 juniors, 107 sophomores and 133 freshmen who have attained this average. Among those with 4. averages are 23 seniors, 14 juniors, four sophomores and two freshmen.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Mary McGoldrick

The University of Chicago recently inaugurated a new four-year undergraduate curriculum. The undergraduate College is to be divided into five academic divisions which will encompass the span of mankind's knowledge about science and society. The five divisions are:

1. The Collegiate Division of Biology
2. The Collegiate Division of Humanities
3. The Collegiate Division of Physical Sciences
4. The Collegiate Division of Social Sciences
5. The New Collegiate Division

Students of all five collegiate divisions will share one year of general education. They will then enter one of the Collegiate Divisions for a further year of requirements in non-specialized education and then pursue a field of concentration. The year-in-common will consist of four year-long courses, one each in humanities, social sciences, physical sciences and biological sciences.

All freshmen will follow this new curriculum, which does not include the traditional English Composition course. Instead, there will be intensified writing work with small group tutorials for many students in courses in the humanities and social sciences. All students will be required to take a competency examination in writing no later than the end of their second year.

Every student will not be required to take one year of a foreign language. The requirements will vary according to the amount the specific collegiate dviision deems necessary. Some colleges may require as many as three years, as a concentration in Asian history, and some may require as little as one semester, if a student is proficient when he enters college.

One course will be offered to 60 freshmen who want to fill their humanities and social science requirements at once, and this course is called, Liberal Arts I: The Arts of Inquiry and Proof. Dean Wayne C. Booth comments "In this course, we will try in a new way to teach the student how to think, how to find out what is true in any given situation." It is a new idea and this is the first time such a course has been offered.

In the New Collegiate Division a student will spend one-fourth of his time on independent study. He will be involved in a continuing process of curricular creation and reform; programs will be developed each year to keep pace with the student's education. Such innovations are very revolutionary, and as Dean Booth noted, "It promises to be a very educational year for us all."

—Intercollegiate Press Bulletin

Junior Year in New York

Three undergraduate colleges offer students from all parts of the country an opportunity to broaden their educational experience by spending their

Junior Year in New York

New York University is an integral part of the exciting metropolitan community of New York City—the business, cultural, artistic, and financial center of the nation. The city's extraordinary resources greatly enrich both the academic program and the experience of living at New York University with the most cosmopolitan student body in the world.

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Darby Talks on World's Food In Phi Beta Kappa Lecture

Nutritional Deficiencies, World Food Supply, and Population"—these will be the issues which Dr. William J. Darby, professor of medicine in nutrition and head of the department of biochemistry and director of the division of nutrition of the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, will discuss Monday at 8 p.m in Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

Visiting under the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Lecturer Program, Dr. Darby will give a summary of the urgent problems in malnutrition and food deficits in the world today. He will also consider the agricultural, environmental, and cultural influences which bear on the solution of these problems.

Co-discoverer of vitamin M, Dr. Darby is well-known for his work with nutrition in many areas. He has traveled throughout the world as a nutrition consultant, accompanying Secretary of Agricultur eFreeman on his mission to Vietnam last year. He has published over 100 reports of original research.

The nutritionist has held advisory positions in numerous international organizations, including various groups of the World Health Organization. He has received several awards and citations for his work.

NBBS Tour Avoids Rush

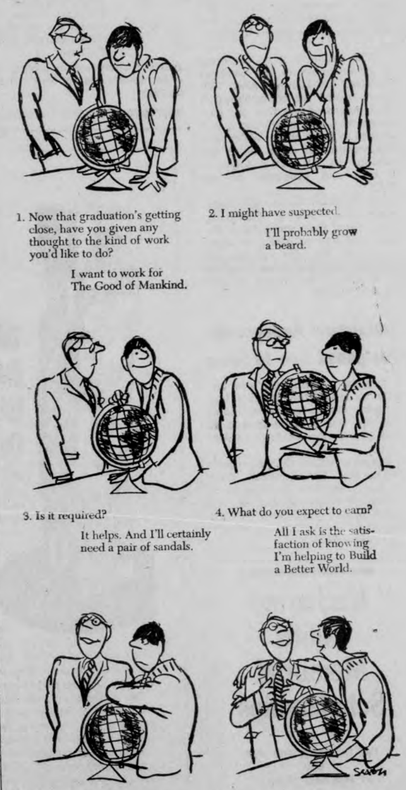
NBBS, the non-profit Dutch student organization, features a number of summer trips through Europe .

Each trip offers an extensive itinerary but avoids a rushed superficial program. The key feature of the trips is the flexibility.

Small groups of four or six college girls travel in a VW bus with an experienced Dutch graduate student who serves as their tour leader.

Other advantages offered by NBBS are conveniently located hotels, inexpensive travel by plane and train within Europe and a sailing camp near Amsterdam.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Leslie Horn, Box W495.


1. Now that graduation's getting close, have you given any thought to the kind of work you'd like to do?
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2. I might have suspected.
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3. Is it required?
It helps. And I'll certainly need a pair of sandals.
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All I ask is the satisfaction of knowing I'm helping to Build a Better World.
5. I'll be doing much the same thing. I've also lined up a job that affects society in a positive way. And if I do good, I'll move up, and my decisions will be even more important in the scheme of things.
But where's your beard? What about sandals?
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Conference Focuses on Problems of India

(Continued from Page 1)

be visiting the campus for the conference are M. M. Thomas, visiting professor of World Christianity at Union Seminary, and Selig S. Harrison, member of **The Washington Post** editorial staff.

A former student at Union Seminary, Thomas's field of interest involves the Christian response to the present ferment in religion and society in India. In addition to his responsibilities as director of the Christian Institute, Thomas is secretary of the East Asia Christian Conference for Church and Society and chairman of the Working Committee on Church and Society of the World Council of Churches.

He is a former secretary of the Kerala Youth Christian Council for Action; secretary of the Youth League of the Mar Thoma chairman of the World Student Christian Federation. He has attended assemblies of the World Council of Churches at Evanston and New Delhi and is the author of several books in the area of his major interest.

A graduate of Harvard University, Harrison joined **The Washington Post** as a foreign correspondent in 1962. He is currently on a one-year leave of absence to conduct a study of the Church, and secretary and vice-United States policy in Asia for the Brookings Institute.

A Nieman Fellow at Harvard University, Harrison has concentrated in the field of South Asian studies and was a member of the Council of Foreign Relations in 1962. He has also served as associate managing editor of **The New Republic.**

It's What's Happening

THURSDAY, March 9—ASIAN CONFERENCE. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship speaker: Roger W. Opdahl, faculty member, Lycoming College topic: "Is it necessary for man to be related to God or Christ?" at 7:00 p.m. in the pitt of the New Dorm. Cap & Dagger presents "Brigadoon" at 8:30 p.m., University Theatre.Merck Lecture Series presents Dr. Russell S. Drago, professor chemistry, University of Illinois speaking on "Qualitative Prediction of Donor-Acceptor Interactions," at 7:30 p.m. in Olin Scientific Auditorium.

FRIDAY, March 10—ASIAN CONFERENCE. Services and discussion for Jewish faculty and students at 6:30 p.m. in room B210A, Coleman Hall. Cap & Dagger presents "Brigadoon" at 8:30 p.m., University Theatre. Hilltop presents "The Doctor's Dilemma" at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11—ASIAN CONFERENCE. Cap & Dagger presents "Brigadoon" at 2:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in University Theatre. Coalbin Coffeehouse presents Rebecca Ward, Bloomsburg's Mahalia Jackson, at 10:00 and 11:30 p.m., Martin Weener "confesses" at 11:00 p.m., and there will be finger-painting all evening.

SUNDAY, March 12—Chapel speaker will be Drr. Charles E. Bodle at 10:45 a.m. in Rooke Chapel. The Eight O'Clock Class will meet at 9:00 p.m. in the Pit of the New Women's Dorm. Tim Daniels will present his senior recital on the oboe and English horn at 7:30 p.m. in Rooke Chapel, assisted by Dick Jones on the piano and baritone.

Anyone interested in having an event placed on next week's calendar should contact Mary McGoldrick at ext. 1931 before 3:00 p.m. Sunday.

Historical Protest Sets Back Comps

(Continued from Page 1)

passing mark on the comprehensives in order to graduate. However, it was implied that the student's performance on the exams could have a bearing on recommendations from the department.

The students' protests were directed against the pass-fail aspect of the comprehensives, the heavy outside reading load, and the value of the exams in general.

"The emphasis is on the level of achievement in the comprehensive," Dr. Drinnon said. "We don't regard the comprehensive as a means of weeding out students, as a way of having a last chance to flunk them. We regard comprehensives as an aid to the student in pulling together themes and problems in his field."

Dr. Drinnon added that comprehensives were University policy and that the history department has no power to abolish them. He also emphasized that the department has no plans to terminate the exams as part of the program.

Carmichael Appearance Postponed Due to Snow

Stokeley Carmichael was unable to reach the campus last Tuesday due to the heavy snowfall. He was to have spoken at 8:30 p.m. in the Davis Gym Annex.

Forewarned of the conditions in central Pennsylvania, Carmichael remained in Atlanta.

Studen Forum is making arrangements with New York SNCC to reschedule the lecture for next month.

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VOLUME LXIX—NO. 22 THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1967

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The Bucknellian

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Bumbry Performs For Artist Series

Grace Bumbry, mezzo-soprano, will sing tonight in Davis Gym at 8:15.

By BILL LANDSBURG

Grace Brumby, universally-acclaimed mezzo-soprano, will perform tonight in Davis Gym at 8:15. Students will be admitted upon presentation of their ID card.

Miss Bumbry's singing career actually began at the age of seventeen when she appeared on the nationally televised Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts. She won first prize by singing "O don fatale" from Verdi's "Don Carlo."

In 1961 she received world-wide recognition as the first Negro to perform at the Bayreuth Festival in Germany. So successful was her performance in Wagner's "Tannhaeuser" that she was acclaimed "The Black Venus."

After hearing of Miss Bumbry's talents, Mrs. John F. Kennedy invited her to sing at a White House dinner. Emerging triumphantly from her first formal American debut, Miss Bumbry was praised by **Time Magazine** as the young Negro mezzo-soprano with the "rich, bronze-like voice."

The Metropolitan provided another stage for Miss Bumbry to display her talents. She appeared Oct. 7, 1965, in the singing role of Princess Eboli in Verdi's opera "Don Carlo." The New York Herald Tribune described her as "an exciting, magnetic, dynamic singer."

Other opera successes include her appearance in the title role of Bizet's "Carmen" and as Amneris in Verdi's "Aida." Both of these came when Miss Bumbry was associated with the Paris Opera. It was this same group that Miss Bumbry performed with when she journeyed to Japan to perform in "Carmen."

Last July Miss Bumbry played in "Carmen" at the Salzburg Festival. Tickets for that performance went as high as $300 apiece. It is expected that this same portrayal of "Carmen" will be presented on the stage of the Metropilitan Opera House during the 1967-68 season.

Board Members Picked

S-FC to Administer Student Center, Located in Temporary Bison Home

Student-Faculty Congress last night agreed to administer a temporary, "mini - Student Union."

In addition, Congress elected two students to serve on the academic appeals board which is presently being organized to hear cases of alleged academic dishonesty.

The idea for a Temporary Campus Cultural Center, as it is called formally, was worked out by Howard Sribnick and Judith Roberts. Under the plan presented last night to S-FC, the back wing of the Bison will be remodeled as a meeting place, discussion center, and social spot.

In a statement of principle, the center's originators note that "the classroom and the fraternity party are opposites, working against each other." The statement also points out that "people who cannot or will not fit themselves into the (social) framework find no alternatives."

Included in the plans for the center are an entrance separate from the Bison, carpeting, and good furniture. It would be a meeting place for campus organizations without one, a place for informal discussions and coffee hours with guest speakers, and an outlet for displaying student art work.

Until a permanent University Forum is built, the center will serve "by helping overcome the existing lack of communication among students and between students and faculty," according to proponents of the plan.

A permanent University Forum appears to have high priority in the upcoming development campaign, which will probably begin in the fall.

Chosen to serve on the academic appeals board, which the faculty established March 1 were Alan Richardson and Robert Martuza.

Richardson, a junior, was an unsuccessful candidate for S-FC vice president last week, losing by only 36 votes. A freshman counselor and member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, Richardson is a member of the Interfraternity Council and S-FC's academic advisory committee.

Also a member of IFC, Martuza is a sophomore. He serves as a member of **The Bucknellian** editorial board and was an unsuccessful candidate for IFC secretary last month. He is a member of Theta Chi.

The two were elected by S-FC from a slate of nine candidates submitted by the members. The faculty must now nominate six professors, of whom Congress will choose three to complete the membership of the academic appeals board.

Neary Named Fellow; Receives Wilson Grant

Elizabeth S. Neary, a senior from Brick Town, N.J., is among 1,259 college winners of the Wodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1967-68. Six other seniors were accorded honorable mention.

An English major who plans to study at the University of Rochester next year, Betsy was among 13,596 students at more than 1,000 colleges in the United States and Canada who were originally nominated for the honor.

Students receiving honorable mention are Margo J. Anderson, Oceanside, N. Y.; James W. Earl, Nutley, N.J.; David G. Nasaw, Roslyn Harbor, N.Y.; Stephen P. Solow, Somerville, N.J.; Gail Wade Pietrinferno, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.; and Joyce E. Williams, Camden, N.J.

As a Woodrow Wilson Fellow Betsy will receive one academic year of graduate education (with tuition and fees paid by the foundation), and a living stipend of $2,000. In addition, the Federation will award a supplementary grant to her graduate school to be used for fellowships to advanced graduate students.

Named to the Dean's List for academic achievement in six of her seven previous semesters, Betsy is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, national English literary society, and Mortar Board national leadership society for senior women. She is also serving as a head resident.

Fleming Views Past, Future

By R. E. FEIR

Tim Fleming, whose term as president of the Student-Faculty Congress expired last night, took a last look at student affairs in an interview earlier this week.

He praised increasing cooperation among student, faculty, and administration groups, urged more active student interest in the directions the University will follow, and commented on the past year in S-FC and the future of the organization.

"I was very pleased with the outcome of the recent S-FC elections," he commented, and added that the new officers "have the right ideas and the energy to carry them through."

Fleming tore into the Interfraternity Council, "which controls such a great number of the male students on this campus, but which has shown very little, up to this point in exemplifying the finer goals of the campus community." He said if the IFC reverts to the old rushing system, it would be "one of the worst decisions they could possibly make."

Tim Fleming, ex-President of S-FC, sounds off on student affairs.

He believes students should become more interested in the upcoming development campaig upcoming development campaign and that there should be a direct way for students to express their opinions to the Board of Trustees.

Most of the goals set early in his administration have been fulfilled, he feels. Congress has become a more viable and active body doing something for the campus. A number of issues remain, however. "The most important consideration before the

(Continued on Page 8)

Challenge Tackles Modern Values

What is happening to the religious values of our society? How is man learning to cope in a world in which he has become the master and in which God has been pushed aside?

These and other questions will be discussed by the speakers of the 1967 Challenge Conference, to be held March 31 and April 1.

The title of this year's conference is "Twentieth Century Values: Myths of Our Culture." It will be an attempt to view our present culture from a non-rational, as opposed to a scientifi or rational point of view, exploring today's myths and gods, and the reason for them.

Opening the conference will be Dr. Rollo May, a psychoanalyst, professor, and author of several books dealing with the problems of man and society. Dr. May will be speaking on "Identity, Myth, and Value."

Other speakers include John Lukacs, a Hungarian-born historian-professor who has written books on Europe and on the cold war, and who will be speaking on "The Changing Face of Progress."

Gabriel Vahanian, a theologian currently from Syracuse, will speak on "The Death of God and the Christian Faith," and Harold Rosenberg, a noted art critic, will speak on "Superimposed Culture."

The conference will wind up Saturday night with a panel of the four speakers and four members of the faculty who will attempt to draw the various aspects of the conference together.

History Majors, Profs Discuss Comps, Propose New Reading List Program

By FABIA HARRIS

History majors met Tuesday evening with three members of the history faculty to hear a clarification of the department's policy on comprehensives and to discuss possible solutions to the problems which gave rise last week to protest over the exams.

Comprehensives were rescheduled for last Thursday afternoon after a number of senior history majors objected to the pass-fail nature of the exams and to the general philosophy behind them.

A memorandum from Dean Leon Pacala, emphasizing that all students in the college of arts and sciences must pass comprehensives in order to graduate, was circulated among the faculty, Dr. Richard Drinnon, chairman of the history department, announced at the meeting. Also present were Mark D. Neuman and James M. Stayer, assistant professors of history.

"Our statement of policy is in full accordance with the University regulations—that all majors must pass a comprehensive," Dr. Drinnon said.

There was strong evidence, however, that according to a modified agreement between the seniors and the history faculty, a student's graduation status would not depend solely on his attainment of a set level of achievement on the comprehensives. Instead, majors must make a "serious and honest attempt to grapple with the questions," Dr. Drinnon said. "If the response is irresponsibility the student will be held not to have taken the exam."

The students discussed problems arising from the outside reading, which many considered too heavy, a general knowledge of history as opposed to specialization, integration and synthesis of material, and timing of the comprehensives.

Among the suggestions for improving future exams were continuous meetings with students to discuss problems, individual conferences with advisors to draw up reading lists as early as the junior year, and taking an independent reading course for credit.

A Question of Women's Rights

Last year the University put into effect the senior privilege, a plan which enables the senior woman, with her parents permission and a 2.0 average, to stay out until 7:30 a.m. any night she wants to.

Since the senior woman has now been freed by the school from curfew restrictions in the dormitory, we urge the University to take another step away from **in loco parentis** and allow senior women to live in off-campus housing.

The main objections to such a plan, as voiced by Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, are that it would conflict with the University's desire to remain primarily a residential campus, and that it would put an extra academic strain on the senior who chose not to live in the dormitory.

Since not only senior men, but all upperclassmen, have the right to seek off-campus residence, the objections seem to be a needless discrimination against women students. The opinion of Miss Stevenson is that "if we are to remain a primarily residential campus, we find, as on other campuses, that if a choice betwen the two is necessary, the women are confined to dormitory residence before the men."

Not only does there seem to be no real reason for such a choice to be necessary, but the very idea of a "residential campus" seems inexact, since a great number o fmen live off campus at the present time. Also, there is always a serious overcrowding in the women's dormitories at the beginning of each school year, one which forces triples and doubles where only doubles and singles were intended.

For these reasons, we advocate a plan similar to senior privilege in terms number of men live off campus at the men's unwritten rule that the dormitories must be filled, that would grant the senior woman the right and the privilege to live where she so chooses.

A Critical Look

The Independent Councils must be revamped or abolished. Presently they do not coordinate and promote the interests of the Independents adequately. With the exception of a few service projects the Councils tend to exclude the participation and interests of non-council Independents. Unfortunately the Independent Council memers themselves are the chief participants in the activities sponsored by the Independent Council. The exclusion of other Independents besides themselves is not intentional, but it definitely does exist.

The Independent Councils must redefine themselves, and either strengthen their purposes or abandon the independent council idea. If the Men and Women's Independent Councils desire to be social organizations for independents, then they should function accordingly. But they should delete the word "independent" from th name of the council and pattern themselves after non-exclusive young adult social clubs. If the Councils are intent on being service clubs, then they should either remain autonomous or incorporate themselves into the structure of a club with similar purpose like the Christian Association.

In dealing with the word independent, the duality of the term must be kept in mind. Admittedly there are two types of independents: those who chose to be and those who do not. Those who are independent by choice dislike being labeled. The labeling of a non-Greek student as an "Independent" conceptualizes the exclusiveness of a group which hypothetically is avoided in non-affiliation. The existence of an Independent Council fixes the idea of exclusiveness of a group. Being an Independent is a misnomer for being independent.

If the Councils are changed, renamed, or abolished, the non-affiliated students must still be represented as a group where Greeks are represented as a group. Therefore, let there be an independent representative to S-FC, AWS, and WRA.

The First Step

Dissatisfaction over comprehensives led a number of senior history majors last week to protest both the philosophy behind comps in general and the pass-fail nature of the history department exam in particular. We applaud the initiative shown by the students involved. We also praise the history faculty for its response to and action on the students' grievances.

Seniors took the comprehensives two days later under a modified agreement with the history faculty. All majors were required to take the exams and to show mastery of their subject but graduation from the University would not be contingent on attaining a set level of achievement on the comprehensives.

We advocate that the University rule governing comprehensives be abolished and that exams be left to the option of each academic department. All exams should be administered on a more equitable basis and, further, each department should redefine their purposes in giving them. Comprehensives should certainly not be the determining factor in whether a student graduates or not. What happened in the history department is only a first step but it is in the right direction.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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VIEWPOINT

The Draft Controversy

By PAUL DURGIN

Contributing to the din, the cacophonous dissonance of the charges, counter-charges, suppositions and misinterpretations of the draft situation today, are the latest developments in the draft controversy. In this, the first of a three-part article on the Selective Service System, I should like to examine some of the present controversey over the revision and redefinition of the law and processes of compulsory military service.

The present Selective Service Law (officially the Universal Military Training and Service Act) was enacted in 1940. Reviewed periodically by Congress, the present law expires June 30. At the moment, two prominent committees are involved in the draft problem—President Johnson's National Advisory Commission on Selective Service, composed of civil rights leader, educators, clergymen, former Government officials and business executives; and the House Armed Services Committee, headed by Gen. Mark W. Clark (U.S. Army, retired). The President's Commission was established to report directly to the President, while the House committee was to give Congress an independent basis for action.

In its report released March 4 by the White House, the President's Commission recommended, among other things, that student deferments be ended with these exceptions: students now in school should be allowed to complete degree programs in which they are presently enrolled; and thereafter, college students selected for the draft should be allowed to finish the sophomore year. The House committee, on the other hand, has proposed that student deferments be continued except for graduate students in noncritical fields.

While word of a change in student status was not unexpected, the surprising aspect of both reports was their agreement on the policy of drafting younger men first—a reversal of the present policy of drafting the oldest first from the pool of men between the ages of 18 and 26. It seems both groups favor giving a young man the chance to establish himself either before service, or after fulfilling his military obligation. Each report favored greater standardization in selection accomplished, probably, by federal district boards assuming responsibilities previously left to (the more inequitable) local boards.

In a special message released last week, President Johnson outlined the system he hopes to establish. Registering with the local board at age 18, each male would be examined for mental and physical fitness. The draft board would then consider applications for exemption or deferment. All qualified 18-year-olds and year (barring a national emergency). Choice of names would be put in a single pool. Each man would be draft eligible only one year (barring a national emergency). Choce of names would be random, a lottery.

While the President undoubetedly wants to see Congress pass his kind of measure, the fact is that as the law now stands, executive order (Presidential fiat) is the device already within the power of the Chief Executive sufficient to change most draft procedures. From all indications, however, Johnson's lottery plan may expect heavy opposition in Congress, not to mention objections voiced over issues such as all-voluntary service (no draft) and peace and domestic corps alternatives to the military.

It has been said that Congress will most probably pass the old law and then set about to change it by committees and/or Presidential powers. The end of the issue, then, probably lies further beyond June 30 than anyone will admit. President Johnson has spoken of complete overhaul by 1969, but somehow this seems optimistic. Regardless of the actual date of resolution, however, the problem is here, it is now, and it is many-sided.

(NEXT WEEK :Student opinion from around the country.)

Dear Mrs. Muffley, I saw you.
Down at the Bonanza—
You had steak, and your husband too,
A real extravaganza.
Sirloin steak done medium rare,
With a baked potater—
And no one knows you, way down there—
Could anything be greater?
But back at Women's Cafeteria,
What a delicious meal!
All the girls who love and fear ya
Ate yer greasy veal.
Oh, Mrs. Muffley, I couldn't bear
To take a second look—
You looked so happy, eating there
What someone else had cooked.

Letters to the Editor

Another Hazard

To the Editor:

Earlier in the year **The Bucknellian** expressed a concern about the adequacy of the fire safety precautions taken by the University in the residence halls.

Because we share this continuing concern we should like to express our alarm at a condition over which the University has no effective means of control, which is entirely within the hands of dormitory residents, and which has developed within the last ten years. On five separate occasions, fire extinguishers have been thrown from windows in Swartz Hall to the ground outside. In each case, the fire extinguishers have been damaged and have required replacement. The cost of replacement of such equipment ($35 each) is minor compared to the danger to the occupants of the residence hall which is occasioned by such conduct. If there should be a fire, and if it would be impossible to control it quickly because extinguishers were not available, there could be serious danger to life.

Such conduct is either the unreasoned action of a drunk, or the deliberately wanton misconduct of one who has an extreme disregard for the safety of his fellow students. In either event, such conduct falls short of the level of mature good judgment which we observe in most students. This letter is a plea to this majority to help us find ways to prevent and control this inexcusable aberration in the pattern of good citizenship which normally marks campus life.

Walter C. Geiger
Director of Physical Plant
John F. Zeller
Vice President for Business and Finance
John C. Hayward
Dean of Student Affairs

Maturity?

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the male students who took part in the escapade on the hill last night. They have, I'm sure, eased the minds of many of us who had feared that maturity and common sense had been slowly creeping into the atmosphere at Bucknell .They proved that immaturity and vandalism can still prevail. It was heartening, I assure you, to watch 100 to 150 Bucknell students march down Fraternity Row, breaking windows with snowballs, yelling and screaming obscenities, pelting cars, and generally acting like a bunch of 14-year-olds.

While I am passing out comments, I don't want to miss that dear and well loved group of oldsters laughingly known as the Bucknell "Bears." Once again they demonstrated their superb sense of good timing, by managing to show up 15 minutes after the 45-minute social affair had ended.

I wish to express my sincerest hopes that Bucknell students will continue to show this "refreshing" childishness and lack of common sense, while the world is passing them by. It is very clear that the University will have to add a course in "growing up" to its class schedule for the coming semester. I am sorry to say that I won't be around next year to watch the process of degeneration continue, but I wish the leaders the "best of luck," and offer them my apology for the poor fools who came here for an education and don't really understand what fun is.

Sincerely yours,
Bob Luce '67

Word in Passing

To the Editor:

One sentence in your generally accurate account (Mar. 9) of the historical protest against the comprehensive requires rectification. You note that, "Previously, a history major had to receive a passing mark on the comprehensive in order to graduate." This remains the case, presently as well as previously. A passing mark is a University requirement for all graduating seniors, including, of course, history majors.

Sincerely,
Richard Drinnon

CORRECTION

Dr. William H. Cooper, chairman of the faculty subcommittee which drew up the recently adopted plan for an academic appeals board, said earlier this week that cases of incorrect citation without a fully deliberate intent would not be treated as plagiarism," Dr. Cooper said. Such cases will be handled by individual faculty members.

An editorial in last week's issue of **The Bucknellian** was in error in stating that such cases would be heard by the proposed board.

Current Indian Dilemma Compels Action

By GARY ROSENTHAL

L. Douglas Heck, U.S. State Department Country Director for India, spoke last Friday on the United States' involvement in the Indian-Pakistani dispute over Kashmir.

Heck, a member of the Diplomatic Corps since 1943, discussed the Kashmir dispute as a religious problem rather than as a political one. In reference to an article by Abe Rosenthal of **The New York Times,** Heck said that the statement that the two peoples are brothers divided by politics is untrue. The division comes from religious differences. Because of the importance of religion in the life of the Indian and Pakistani, wars may easily flare up, as in 1965.

America's relationships with both countries, according to Heck, are similar although our record reflects India as our more central interest. Since 1950, we have given more than $6 billion of assistance to India. Ten percent of our Peace Corps is in India. This is the largest single unit in the world. Basically, however, we have the same kind of relationship with Pakistan, except on a smaller scale. Both countries are the recipients of military assistance.

In 1956, John Foster Dulles said in New Delhi, "If Pakistan attacks India, we will come to the defense of India." He made a similar statement in Pakistan.

We still have influence in both countries in the form of military assistance and we can cut off assistance in times of war as we did in Pakistan in 1965.

So, what can we do? There is a choice. India is more important for us so we could choose to aid her. This, however, is the easier way out. "Frequently," Heck said, "the art of diplomacy is not to make a choice but to avoid a choice." This makes a diplomatic solution unsatisfactory. Do we divide our relationship bilaterally?

Fifty million tons of food have been given since food assistance started. Is this sound policy? Should we get in the middle of the conflict or should we let matters take their course? These were some of the questions raised by Heck.

Dr. Banerjee speaks at the opening of the India Conference. Pictured with him is the Burma-Bucknell Bowl which was awarded to Dr. Willard C. Smith, professor of English.

India Today Reflects Past

By LESLIE HART

Selig Harrison, author of several books about the Far East and an editorial staff writer for the **Wasington Post,** spoke on the topic of "India Twenty Years After: Post-Independence Democracy" as part of the Indian Conference last weekend.

The main focus of Harrison's talk concerned the growth of Indian democracy in the light of India's current elections. After twenty years of leadership in the nation, the Congress Party suffered a setback last week when their seats in Congress were reduced.

Current developments in India reflect the internal discord. In many of the key states anti-Congress governments are now in power. New accommodations are necessary for the survival of the Federal System. Madras now wants to secede and Bengal is now dominated by a leftist Communist coalition. The Indian Constitution has not proven appropriate for the current system.

Herein lies the challenge to the United States, according to Harrison. We must become informed about the situation in India, keeping in mind the historical context of recent events. We must recognize the intrinsic stability of such a large country and benefit from the viability not found in other parts of Asia.

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U.S., India Compared; Objectives Explored

By NANCY COPPEDGE

Dr. Purnendu Kumar Banerjee, Minister of the Indian Embassy in Washington, opened the Indian Conference last weekend by comparing the international objectives of India and the U.S.

In his speech, "India-America: An Alliance in Values," Banerjee explained his nation's view of the crisis in Vietnam and justified India's policy of nonalignment. He also charged that newspaper accounts in this country of the election difficulties in India have been exaggerated and sensationalistic.

While stressing that India differs with the U.S. over means and not international goals, Banerjee called for a cessation of hostilities in Vietnam "India," he said "is opposed to aggression, whether in the Congo, the Suez, or Vietnam." He cited three conditions now favoring a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam war—the increasing rift between China and Russia, the set-back of Soviet efforts in Africa, and the internal political convulsions in China.

Banarjee went on to justify India's policy of military nonalignment by comparing it with the traditional isolationist policy of the U.S. According to Banerjee, Nehru was Jefferson's political counterpart. After World War II and independence from Britain, India found it essential to its national preservation to make a minimum of international committments.

"However," Banerjee claimed, "India is ideologically aligned with America." He pointed out that Kennedy's characterization of the U.S. as "a nation of immigrants" could apply to the cultural mixture of races and religious faiths in India as well. He also cited as "poetic justice" the fact that the method of conscientious objection, developed by Ghandi, made its first appearance in the U.S. in the civil rights movement.

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Rain Delays First Practice

Pitchers Pace Bison 'Nine'

By ED LORENZEN

"The pitching has been good, the fielding erratic, and the hitting poor." There you have the baseball picture in a nutshell, straight from the mouth of Coach Rod Oberlin. However, he is quick to point out that the team, with the exception of the pitching staff, has been hindered by the lack of practice due to the poor weather conditions of late. In fact, at this rate, the infield might not get a chance to field a ground ball before the team opens its season with a four game trip to Virginia over spring recess.

On this trip the Bisons will face on successive days William and Mary (Monday), Randolph-Macon twice, and Richmond. Coach Oberlin expects the pitching staff to perform well but the defense and hitting remain a question mark.

Although losing only two starters to graduation, outfielder Lance Paulson and second sacker Mike McAllister, Oberlin has performed a mass juggling act with the team this spring.

The catching chores will be shared by Vaughn Swope and John Garbark, both up from last year's frosh squad, giving Coach Oberlin a chance to use former catcher Hank Henrichson in the outfield.

The infield appears to be pretty well set with Paul Lersch at first, Larry Noll at second, Bob Zavorskas at short, and Bill Welaj at third.

Lersch, a pitcher last year, will be backed up by sophs Wally Wilson and John Peyman. Jim Soller will be Noll's replacement at second. Zavorskas, the captain of the squad, is an excellent defensive shortstop as well as last year's leading batter at .286. Bill Welaj will be given the first shot at third. Other candidates are Rick Frick, a catcher last year, and Tom Havern.

If Coach Oberlin started naming outfield candidates, it would take hours. Suffice it to say that two likely starters are Henrichson and soph Frank Arentowicz.

Now we come to the pitching corps, which includes four right-handers and four lefties. Leading the righties is Dan Capell who, at 6-8 and 265 looks like Don Drysdale on the mound. Others are bill Van Duren, Jim Carson, and Dick Kayser. The portsiders are John Kaufman, Steve Lincoln, John Luykx, and Al Criswell.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

BY LARRY BAKER

Next year Bison basketball fans will be treated to the dulcet tones of WVBU sports director Mark Wasserman and his able-bodied assistants Jim Jenkins and Steve Gains when they broadcast the home basketball games on the AM segment of the station.

There is also a possibility that, WVBU will also be able to broadcast away games; that is if they can find a sponsor who will assume the cost of using telephone lines back to the station.

This is a big step forward for the sports coverage of WVBU and is sure to benefit the entire campus next year.

* * * *

This spring 39 inspired athletes are running and working out in hopes of making the lacrosse club. Of these 39, 13 are juniors or seniors, 13 are sophomores, and 12 are freshmen.

Their coach is Sidney Jameison, Assitsant Dean of Men, who was a player-coach in 1965 while in graduate school at Bucknell. Jameison is optimistic about the team's chances for a good season, and is extremely hopeful that next year lacrosse will be recognized as a varsity sport, joining baseball, tennis, track and golf in the spring.

The team so far has shown extremely good depth, especially at the mid-field position and attack. The weak part of the club will be defense, and Jameison expects to have a little problem at goal, where there is now a lack of experience.

On the schedule this year are nine games. Fairleigh Dickinson, the New York City area champions, Denison, the Ohio A.C. champs, Baltimore Jr. College, Villanova, and Penn State are among the club's opponents.

So far, a probable starting team would include Ed Farver, James Parker, Mark Simon, Robert Gray, James Morris, Hollis Brown, Doug Richardson, Roger Tollefson, Craig Walter, and James McKee.

* * * *

Finally here's a quote from Steve Belko, Oregon State basketball coach:

"I told my team before the UCLA game that those guys put their pants on one leg at a time just like we do. It's just that one fellow has a little bit bigger pants."

Swartz Wins Volleyball Title

Two convincing victories by the Independents from Swartz over "D" team, 15-3 and 15-2, resulted in their winning the Intramural Volleyball Championship last night.

To advance into the finals, Swartz defeated the champions from League A, Phi Kappa Psi. The Independents won by scores of 15-6 and 15-9, while PKP won one match, 15-12. "D" team, the champions from League C. drew a bye in the opening round of the volleyball playoffs.

The League A race was particularly close. The regular-season ended with Phi Kappa Psi and Tau Kappa Epsilon in a tie, which necessitated a play-off. In the action between the two teams, PKP won two matches, 15-3 and 15-13, while TKE could only manage one victory, 15-11. The Phi Psi's, therefore, advanced to the semi-final round of the tournament.

Chuck Connors, of TV Rifleman fame, not only played major league baseball with the Chicago Cubs, but also played NBA basketball with the Boston Celtics.

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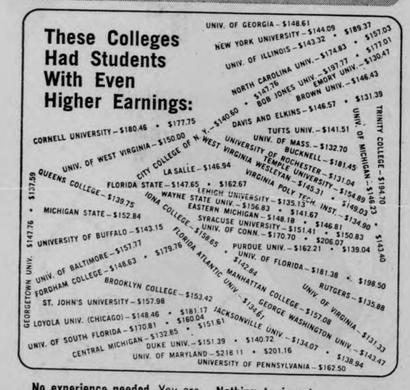
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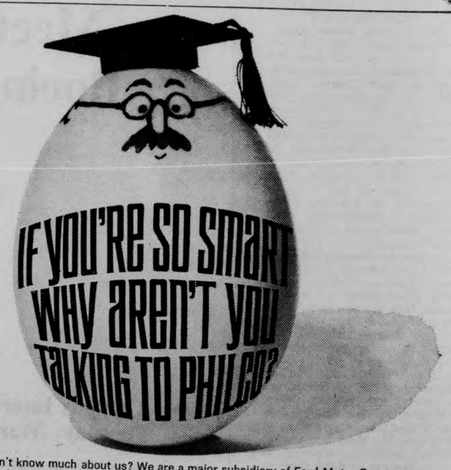

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Herd Commences Spring Practice

By KEN WERNICK

Twenty-four returning lettermen will pace the Bison spring football drills, wh ch begin on March 27. Coach Carroll Huntress announced that the practices will be held until April 22 five days per week.

Sixty-Two Compete

Sixty-two gridmen will be vying for the positions on next year's Bison squad. Thirteen additional gridders will be excused to participate in spring sports.

Leading the team will be captain Jim Henn, Little All-America tackle Paul Maczuzak, All-MAC defensive end Dick Kaufman and All-MAC tailback Eruce Sm.th.

New captain Jim Henn will lead the gridders in their annual spring drills.

Backfield Returns

Returning offensive and defensive linemen include Steve Zarlinski, Dick Weaver, Kane and Jeff Graham, Bill Ludwig, Lou Gallia and Gene Sabo. With the exception of Bob Marks, Coach Huntress has his entire defensive backfield returning, included Tom Pawlina, Paul Tomlin, Ron Moyer, and Tom Crum.

In the offensive backfield, Coach Huntress made it clear that the wingback position will be up for grabs, with Don Lenhard graduat ng. He continued that Bruce Smith will not be working out due to his shoulder injury.

Stated Coach Huntress, who will be preparing for his third season as Bison head football coach, "Although we have 24 lettermen back this spring; the competit on is going to be keen with the frosh. We had some fine frosh linemen and the varsity players are going to have to hustle if they want a spot next fall."

Twenty five years ago Sigma Alpha Mu won the intramural basketball crown by defeating Sigma Chi, 27-18.

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Chamberlain, or the Art of the Wilting Foul Shot

By JACK ATKINS

1. Hal Greer . . .
   a. is the ugliest man in the NBA
   b. is the ugliest man in the world
   c. wears a mask
2. Name something that Wayne Embry can do right.
3. True or False: Buzzy Bavasi received season tickets to all Pirate games from Maury Wills so he can watch a winning team this season.
4. Give two reasons why Darrall Imhoff was an all-star. On second thought, try giving one.
5. Wilt Chamberlain . . .
   a. learned how to make fouls from Sonny Liston.
   b. shoots his fouls with his eyes closed so he doesn't have to watch.
   c. once sank two foul shots in a row (during practice).
6. Name a basketball player that is better than Darrall Imhoff (if possible).
7. True or False: Tom Sanders wears high black sneakers for looks.
8. The Los Angeles Dodgers . . .
   a. are trading Don Drysdale so they can save more money
   b. will probably not finish in last place.
   c. might sometime be a permanent contender again.
9. Give a reason why the Yankees will not finish last, besides the Boston Red Sox.
10. True or False: Maury Wills said, "I had a bad dream last night that I fell out of an airplane, and waiting on the ground to catch me was Willie Davis."
11. True or False: The Steelers traded Gary Ballman because he was good.

SPRING INTERAMURAL SCHEDULE

Rained out practice softball games	—Monday, April 4
Intramural Track	—April 14, 15—Rain date April 17
Intramural Softball Schedule Starts	—Wednesday, April 5
Intramural Golf	—First round over by April 17
Intramural Meeting	—Monday, April 10, 7 p.m. in Davis Gym

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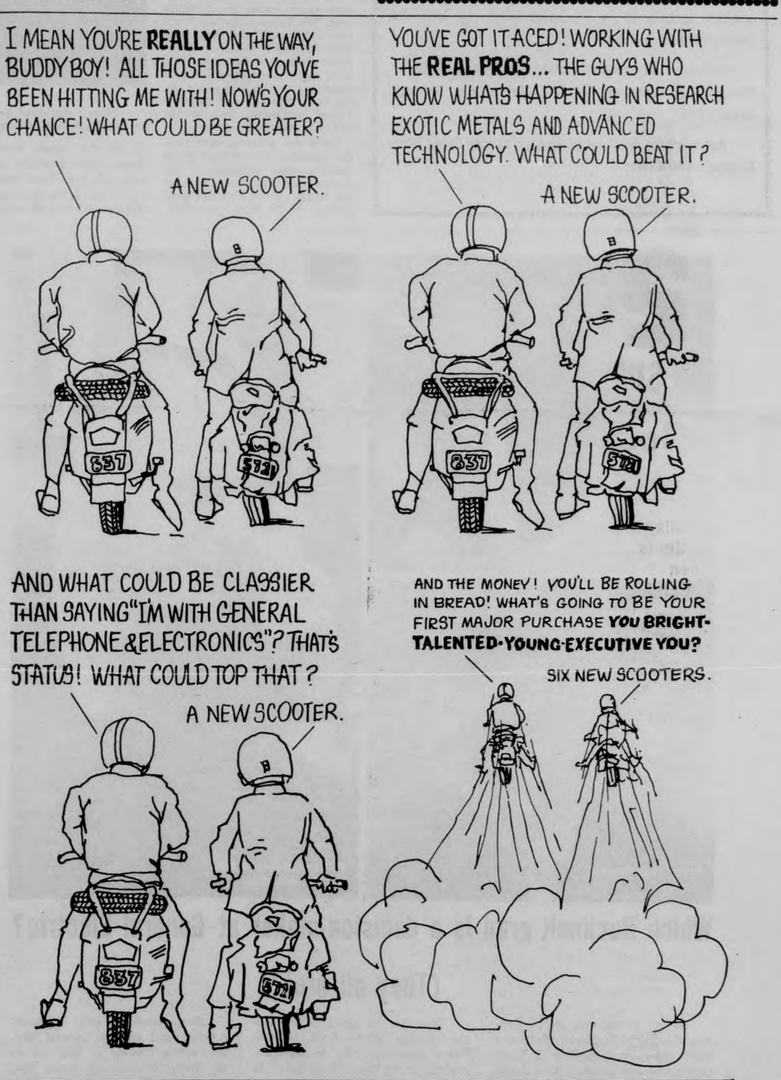
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Audiences Applaud C&D's Musical Voyage to the Heatherlands

By BOO McGUIRE

Well, what did you think of the campus rendition of Lerner and Loewe's **Brigadoon** last weekend?

One comment was that "the real value of this musical is that it brings out a variety of people who wouldn't ordinarily come to the stage." (Mrs. Harvey M. Powers, Jr.)

A production combining orchestration, chorus and individual singing, dancing, acting, and special setting effects bring out individual talent which has never appeared before a Bucknell audience.

Campbell A True Scott

The outstanding example, of course, was Laurie Campbell, who played the part of Fiona MacLaren; she subtly and dramatically shone through the gauze curtain with real conviction during the bar scene, due to her vocal and acting ability. The skill with which Laurie executed this scene is representative of her performance throughout the entire musical.

The excellence of Thomas Cann's voice was shown to be unsurpassed in **Brigadoon,** yet perhaps due to the tension of opening night, Tom's performance as Tommy Albright left something to be desired in terms of emotional conviction and stage presence.

Sterling Support

As Meg Brockie, Ellen Hariu immediately won the audience with "The Love of My Life," and just about stole the show with "My Mother's Wedding Day." Ellen's effort to be really raucous, saucy, and aggressive paid dividends in the audience's enthusiastic applause and their delighted comments both during and after the performance.

Could the musical have been the success it was without David Serlin's able portrayal of the cynical Jeff Douglas? The superb timing of the repartee gave real life to the show, especially in the bar scene where Jeff makes vain attempts to communicate with Miss Ashton.

An appropriate gloom and tension was effected throughout the musical by Lawrence **Welch as** Hary Beaton. A person who can combine acting skills with a **flair** for Scottish sword **dancing and**

(Continued on Page 7)

photo by Jon Voskuil

Talents displayed by Brigadoon cast members in such scenes as this made the musical a smash hit during its three-day run.

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Spring's Sprung

By PAT MARDER

Spring is in the air on campus. But what exactly is spring? Spring is not only a time of year, it is a way of feeling.

Spring is a rash of convertibles with their tops down, overcrowded with waving, yelling students.

Spring is a time when the infirmary is overcrowded with colds and flu, caught by students who rode around in convertibles before it was really warm.

Spring is the chapel, surrounded by row after row of bright colors, and a perfume drifting over the campus.

Spring is the gurgling of the fountain and the slush of soap suds or the foam of bubble bath.

Spring is the beer consumption doubling in Union County. Tripling?

Spring is worms that are so long that you wonder why they don't call them snakes.

Spring is students deciding it is either too nice to be sitting in class, or too rainy to leave the dorm.

Spring is girls struggling into last year's two piece bathing suit and realizing that high starch diets really do have an effect.

Spring is being able to skip down the street, and not feel silly doing it. Spring is a time when you can enjoy being you.

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Disappointed Viewers Find Fellini Flick Depressing, Ugly, and Only Bittersweet

By NANCY GROMINGER

Fellini's "La Dolce Vita" is an expèrience not unlike a happening. Three hours of progressive bizarreness produce a wide variety of emotions. It is the story of a man who gradually isolates himself from reality and finally cuts himself off from an ordinary life.

It covers every sordid aspect of existence. The opening scene is packed with contrasts. A pair of helicopters, one carrying a statue of Christ by crane, fly over Rome. They pass over ancient ruins, modern skyscrapers, churches, and excavations; they hover over a pent-house where bikini-clad signorinas are sunbathing. New and old are echoed in black and white in a dramatic unreality.

Identity Search In Nightclub

From Christian symbolism a clean break is made and the camera swings into a night club with a dancing Buddha floor show. This is the first rendezvous with Marcello, the man fighting to find his identity. His search takes him through fornication in flooded basements, suicide a la fiance, seduction, brutality, murder, contact with the decadent aristocracy and the homosexually "depraved," feather fights and dead sea monsters. The whole string of images is fantastic.

Faces play a potent part in the unravelling of Marcello. He himself begins as a smooth faced, suave, and handsome Italian. By the end of this conglomeration he is weary, wrinkled, hardened, and graying.

Symbolism or Slop?

Reactions of the audience were as mixed as the movie itself.

"By the end you got so tired. You ended up feeling that life is kind of a cruddy mixture."

"I liked it. It had a lot to say about life. And the symbolism—"

"He's a cluck."

"I really haven't stopped to think about it, I was too confused. It was rather depressing. The end, when the "angelic" girl was unable to pull him back, was meaningful to me."

"It was interesting. I liked the people, the faces. He wanted freedom but he confined himself."

"I was disappointed. I had expected something tremendous, something so gripping and powerful that it would be hard to take. 'La Strada' was much better."

"I didn't like it, I didn't understand it. It was about all the bored people in the world, and it bored you to watch them."

"It was so ugly. There may have been a message behind it, and it was reeking of philosophies, but the point never seems to get to you."

The focus was aimed at simulated everything. One of Marcello's moments of truth was "she had the answer. She knows morals aren't right." Another, "What has civilization done for any of us?" And, "your life has no purpose, Marcello."

It is the kind of movie that you would have to see several times to understand fully. But after leaving the theater, it would be hard to subject yourself to the horror all over again.

Brigadoon's Cast Commended

(Continued from Page 6)

karate-like combat cannot have as gloomy a future in theatre as the mood of the part Larry played.

Could there have been a more beautiful bride than Anna Hoffman Her epithalamial dance was a well-rendered finale of a trio of song-dance performances in the MacLaren house in Act I.

For pure agony, Tonna Wendt takes all honors with her funeral dance over the body of Harry Beaton. The combination of moves in her dance pattern maximized the effect of her grief at Harry's death which could not fail to strike the audience.

Minor Parts' Major Contribution

Not to be forgotten are David Sundheimer in his role as soundingboard in the caricature of the dead-pan bartender; Peggy Harris with infinite sophistication and silent-nagging ability as Jane Ashton; and the men's, women's, and dancing choruses, for their real contribution in terms of theme songs, special dances, and exciting background color. The members of the chorus were professional in their will to ignore the main action while they maintained filler background conversations during the crowd scenes.

Special credit goes to the construction and painting staff headed by Sue Riggs, Robert Lucke, and Mike Yatsko; hours of work showed up in such sets as the forest in the opening scene, the MacLaren house, the magnificent glen scene of the chase, and the hideous garishness of the bar. The contrast of the zebra-striped, blue and purple bar with the eerie focus occasioned by the gauze curtain and supurb use of lighting while the image of Fiona appeared to Tommy is a factor which gave a major lift to the climatic tension of the bar scene.

Worth The Effort

Should we have bothered to bring **Brigadoon** to Lewisburg? Even before tryouts began, Harvey Powers, director of the production, realized how monumental a task it would be to give **Brigadoon** a try. Apparently the productive capacity of the campus hit its stride, so that at the first public performance on Thursday night, even Powers after checking his watch for the the timing, settled back into his seat during the second act and enjoyed **Brigadoon** with the rest of the audience.

The electric thrill of it all was communicated from the cast to the audience during the moment of epiphany when the entire group bowed out with a final chorus of "Down on MacConnachy Square."

Greek Line

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Don Kohler, Larry West, Lenny Rogers.

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Band Makes 5 Day Tour

The 90-piece Symphonic Band, directed by Allen W. Flock, professor of music, and student conductor Patricia Rose, '67, will depart on a concert tour beginning 12 noon this Saturday and ending next Wednesday. This five-day excursion will take the musicians into New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut.

Leaving directly from the campus, the band will journey to the Poconos and play at the Crestwood High School, Mountain Top, Pa. The tour will conclude in Emerson, N.J. with a final performance at the Emerson Junior-Senior High School.

Other scheduled performances include: Pennhurst School, White Haven, Pa.; West Milford High School in Newfoundland, N.J.; West Lake High School, Briarcliff, N.Y.; Western Junior High School, Greenwich, Conn.; and Port Chester High School, Port Chester, N.Y.

The program will feature "Trittico" by Nelhybel, "Scenes from the Louvre" by Norman Dellojoio, and "Chester" by William Schuman. "Trittico" was performed during the recent concert that the chorale and and band performed jointly.

40 Days and 40 Nights?

Photo by Jon Voskuil

Unknown girl does last minute cramming in usual weather as spring brings the monsoon season back (?) to campus.

Libes Expands

The library will be making major shifts of books and periodicals today and tomorrow. Ground floor stacks and study areas beneath the main lobby of the library will be ready as soon as possible.

The new area will house the book collections now on the second floor, and the periodicals now shelved in the basement in closed stacks will be made available on open shelves.

The newly-renovated study and stack areas will house about 45,000 books and will provide 22 carrels for graduate students, three study areas in the stacks, each seating eight, and one reading room with 30 individual study tables.

Fleming Reviews S-FC

(Continued from Page 1)

community is the institution of integrated dorms."

Other specific items for S-FC consideration in the coming year include "continued improvement of course evaluations, a long, hard lok at comprehensives, further study of the January plan, and more student-faculty-administration relations."

Fleming praised the "farsighted and interested" members of S-FC and some campus organizations which are members of Congress, particularly AWS Senate.

John C. Hayward, who serves as S-FC's advisor, should not be holding down two jobs, Fleming stated forcefully. "It's no good for his health or vitality." The outgoing president thanked the dean for his assistance and guidance throughout the past year.

"Generally, I'm glad the term is ending," Fleming commented. "It's going to be interesting to attempt to lead the life of a normal student for a few months."

Among the benefits of his job, Fleming cites an increased maturity and greater appreciation of individuals. "I have learned a lot about working with people," he added.

Darby Cites Hunger Problems

By SHARI SIMPSON

"I do not paint a very pretty picture," warned Dr. William J. Darby, Phi Beta Kappa lecturer, who discussed "Nutritional Deficiencies, World Food Supply and Population" Tuesday night in connection with the organization's visiting scholar program.

Classifying himself as neither optimistic nor pessimistic, Dr. Darby explained, "I try to be a realist." He first stated three aims in his lecture: to present the state of the nutrition condition exhibited by the individual developing countries of the world, to appraise the world fod condition and population growth, and to illustrate the impediments and interrelations of these numerous factors.

Using slides to illustrate his talk, the nutrition experts pointed out the "hunger areas of the world." He emphasized that improvements have not been made and that the countries which lie in these areas have been in the same economic condition since 1958 and before.

Hunger, he explained, is an ever-present threat which should be of widespread concern. Quoting from the account of Danish prisoners of war he listed the effects of hunger: "emaciation, changes in posture, obliteration of individual characteristcis. . ." He proceeded to show, in slide after slide taken on his travels throughout underdeveloped countries as a nutrition consultant, these effects. Children afflicted with scurvy, rickets, edema, and other malnutrition diseases served as evidence of world conditions.

Relating food production and population, the lecturer showed that while population and food production are both increasing steadily, the production per capita is falling alarmingly. This, he explained was due to the fact that despite the falling death rate, the birth rate remains the same.

In conclusion, Dr. Darby discussed the factors which make it difficult to improve conditions in such countries. He cited the lack of water, the primitive methods used in agriculture, the lack of sanitation, and finally, the difficulty in educating men toward better methods. "The stumbling block for development is man himself," he concluded.

Solutions? Dr. Darby acknowledge realistically that there is nothing definite. He praised the work toward increased food production in underdeveloped countries, and better and more widely used methods of birth control.

Freshman Camp Staff To Be Chosen Soon

Applications for next year's Freshman Camp staff will be available Friday morning in the Christian Association office, ground floor of the Botany Building, or from Art Single, TKE.

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- Schumann: Piano Concerto in A minor; Etudes symphoniques (HESS, Philharmonia Orchestra; Schwartz) 60009
- Chopin: Sonata No. 2 ("Funeral March"), Shostakovich: Three Preludes and Fugues (GILELS) 60010
- Brahms: Two Sonatas, Op. 120 (PRIMROSE, FIRKUSNY) 60011
- Mozart: Exsultate, jubilate (Motet, K.165), Bach: Jauchzet Gott in allen Landen (Cantata, BWV.51) (SCHWARZKOPF, Philharmonia Orchestra; Susskind, Gelthorn) 60013
- Verdi Arias (FISCHER-DIESKAU, Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra; Erede) S-60014
- Handel: Nine German Songs (MATHIS) S-60015
- Beethoven: Concerto No. 1; Sonata No. 27 (SOLOMON, Philharmonia Orchestra; Menges) S-60016
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- Puccini: La Bohème (DE LOS ANGELES, BJOERLING, MERRILL; BEECHAM) IB-6009
- "Serafin at La Scala" — Donizetti: L'Elisir D'Amore (CARTER), ALVA, La Scala Orchestra and Chorus; SERAFIN) SIB-6001
- Mozart: The Marriage of Figaro (PIEY, ROTHENBERGER, GUEDEN, Dresden State Opera Orchestra and Chorus; Suitner) (Sung in German) SIC-6002

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VOLUME LXIX—NO. 23 THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1967

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

MAR 31 1967

Lewisburg Jail Break . . .

. . . Coaches Leave Town

'Myths of Our Culture'

May Keynotes Conference; 'Challenge' Ponders Values

Four professionals in the fields of psychology, history, theology, and art will headline this year's Challenge Conference tomorrow and Saturday.

Problems of today's society will be explored by the guest speakers as they attempt to come to grips with "Twentieth Century Values: Myths of Our Culture."

Keynoting the conference tomorow at 7:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium will be Dr. Rollo May, psychoanalyst, professor and author, who will speak on "Identity, Myth, and Value." An informal reception will follow at 8:30 in Hunt Hall. John Lukacs, an historian who has written extensively on Europe and on the cold war, will speak on "The Changing Face of Progress" at 11 a.m. Saturday in Coleman Hall.

Gabriel Vahanian, a theologian now teaching at Syracuse University, will discuss "The Death of God and the Christian Faith" Saturday at 2 p.m. in Coleman Hall. A reception will be held at 3 p.m. in the University Lounge. The fourth speaker will be Harold Rosenberg, noted art critic, who will discuss "Superimposed Culture" Saturday at 7 p.m. in Coleman Hall.

The four speakers and four faculty members will attempt to draw various aspects of the conference together in a panel discussion to be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in Coleman Hall. Faculty participants will be Dr. John D. Kirkland, assistant professor of history; Dr. J. Ernest Ken, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Ralph Spielman, professor of soicology; and Gerald Eager, assistant professor of art.

Dr. May received his Ph. D. from Columbia University in 1949, and since then he has lectured at Yale, Dartmouth, Vassar, Oberlin, Harvard, New York University, Columbia, and the New School for Social Research.

Gabriel Vahanian (l.) and Dr. Rollo May will offer their thoughts on modern values this weekend.

Presently a supervisor and training analyst, Dr. May is also president of the William Alanson White Psychoanalytic Society.

A member of the so-called cult of existential psychology, Dr. May has published numerous boks including **Man's Search for Himself, Psychology and the Human Dilemma,** and **Love and Will.**

In **Psychology and the Human Dilemma,** Dr. May is particularly concerned with man's ontological context in the twentieth century. The modern man must face what Dr. May calls "the human dilemma," or "the experiencing of himself as both a subject and an object at the same time." The consciousness of oneself in this duality of context is what constitutes freedom. To experience oneself only as "pure subject" or as "pure object" is to limit one's autonomy. Identity must be the end result produced by one's awareness of himself as both acting and as acted upon.

However, Dr. May believes that the skepticism concerning the presuppositions underlying values which is characteristic of the twentieth century consti-

(Continued on Page 3)

Three Coaches Departing; Thompson Takes Baseball

By R. E. FEIR

A major reshuffling of the coaching staff and athletic department appears to be in the works.

Three coaches have resigned during and since spring vacation, bringing to six the number of necessary replacements. Three new men have already been named.

Word of some of the shifts has been in the air for nearly two months, since the administration asked for the resignations of two assistant football coaches.

The machinations involved in effecting the changes have been relatively confusing, and their outcome, at present, appears to be as follows:

Robert DiSpirito, assistant football coach, has resigned effective this past Monday to assume the head coaching duties at Slippery Rock State College. After two years of coaching here, DiSpirito was asked to resign and did not have his contract renewed March 1.

Rod Oberlin, baseball coach and assistant football coach, submitted his resignation Monday to be effective two days from now. After almost ten years here, he will go to Slippery Rock to be one of DiSpirito's assistants.

Frank Belchick, a 23-year-old assistant coach at Iowa State University, has been named assistant football coach here. As a lineman at Iowa State from 1964-66, Belchick won honorable mention on the All-Big Eight team.

Tommy Thompson, freshman basketball mentor, was named Tuesday to replace Oberlin as baseball coach. Thompson had been assisting with the team this spring, and the announcement of his appointment came as no surprise.

It was learned yesterday that Kirk Randall, 29-year-old coach of track, cross country, and soccer, has submitted his resignation during the past week to be effective at the end of May. Randall is in his second year at the University.

Harold Evans, the University's golf pro and the only coach the golf team has had here, has resigned his coaching duties. Earlier this week, Brad Tufts, assistant director of public relations, was named to replace Evans.

The two football coaches were involved last month in a contro-

(Continued on Page 10)

S-FC Adopts Review, Assumes New Power

Student-Faculty Congress has adopted a set of guidelines for administering a review power over actions taken by a number of other campus organizations.

Adoption of the policy followed four months of intermittent debate in Congress. Last November, the student government evaluation committee recommended that Congress begin to exercise its right to review legislation passed by other student groups.

The committee, and a number of S-FC members, believe this power is inherent in Congress, through its constitutional provision that it is the "supreme" governing body. Opponents of the idea claimed S-FC was trying to grab power it did not really have.

The guidelines themselves were drawn up last month by outgoing vice president Janet Duyckinck and Robert Feir, of the S-FC committee.

When the policy of review is actually employed, it will apply to those groups which are recognized by and are members of S-FC. The procedure would be as follows:

- Each group would send copies of its legislation to the S-FC vice president, who would distribute it to the other officers.
- If the officers approve it, no further action would be taken. If they did not approve, it would be brought before Congress for consideration.
- If Congress disapproved, it would be returned to the original group for their reconsideration.
- For that group to put it into effect over an S-FC "veto," would require approval by the students in a referendum.

The idea behind the plan was to put Congress to work as a "center of useful power." As proponents of the plan have stated many times in four months of debate, the power is designed to block only these actions taken by one group which would have a detrimental effect on a much larger segment of the community.

Student communications and news media were exempted from the review power because

(Continued on Page 10)

'Crossroads Africa' Accepts Shepler, Mitchell in Program

Susan Mitchell and Marilee Shepler, both juniors, have been selected for this summer's Crossroads Africa program. The girls will live in native houses and participate in seminars and work camps during the two and a half months they will be abroad.

Each unit of Crossroaders will be engaged in community projects, such as constructing a school or hospital, for at least five or six weeks. The aim of the program is "to achieve a person-to-person relationship in depth between African, Canadian, and American young people."

The girls were chosen by Crossroads after an interview with the campus committee and submission of an extensive application form. The committee, headed by Dr. Richard Peterec, assistant professor of geography, and James Hammerlee, advisor to Christian Association, consists of the half dozen students on campus who have been in Africa.

This committee originally named John Mahoney and Lynn Schaefer as well as Sue and Marilee for the program. In past years acceptance by the committee meant acceptance by Crossroads but due to a sudden cutoff in funds it was impossible to include all four.

Each girl must submit a research paper on Africa before her departure on June 23.

Sue is currently at Howard University in Washington, D.C., on the exchange semester program. Marilee is a junior counselor.

Three Prisoners Steal Car To Escape From Local Pen

Three inmates who escaped from the Lewisburg Penitentiary Sunday night were still at large when this newspaper went to press this morning, according to reports from local officers of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The trio left their dormitory on the minimum security farm, which is located outside the walls of the actual prison, sometime between 8:30 and 10:55 p.m.

FBI officers believe they may have escaped in a 1963 four door Chevy II which was stolen from the parking lot of nearby Evangelical Community Hospital that some night. The car was bearing the license plate number L46782.

All three were wearing blue denim trousers and shirts when they escaped.

Pennsylvania State Police have put out a 13 state alarm and have, along with FBI agents, already investigated two reports in this area. The FBI does not believe a burglary early Monday in Bloomsburg was perpetrated by the convicts, although the possibility has not been ruled out entirely.

The three are Henry R. Grant, 34; Robert H. Hamilton, 36; and George D. Myers, 27.

Grant is 6'1", weighs 210, has brown hair, hazel eyes, and numerous scars and tattoos. He had been imprisoned for an 18 month term (due to end in Sep-

(Continued on Page 10)

Cameron Quintet Entertains, Prepares for Jazz Festival

The Bruce Cameron Quintet, now in its fourth year, will present a concert in Vaughan Literature Auditorium Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The quintet has been active the past three years on campus and has performed in concert at other schools. Last ytar they performed on television in the Chisago area and in Mobile, Ala.

In addition they have represented the University in past years at collegiate jazz festivals at Villanova, Lycoming, Notre Dame, Mansfield State, and Mobile.

This year the quintet has already competed in the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival at Villanova. From over 100 teams sent in to the festival from all over the country, the quintet was one of six combos chosen to compete and was one of the three finalists in the category. As a result of their performance in the festival, the group will fly to Cleveland April 29 as guest performers at a festival sponsored by the Case Institute of Technology.

Four of the members of the quintet have been together since the fall of 1963. They are Bruce Cameron, trumpet; Rich Levint, bass; Steve, Solow drums (all seniors); and Steve Robbins, piano (new a graduate student at the University of Delaware). This year, tenor saxophonist Steve Gorn, a graduate music student at Penn State, was added to the group.

The quintet is now planning a tour of several eastern colleges in Pennsylvania and Ohio during April and May. They will be returning from a concert in Wilmington, Ohio to perform here Sunday. The money from the concert will be used to finance the quintet's trip to Mobile, where they have been accepted to compete in the Mobile Jazz Festival April 7-8. If the group wins, they will represent the school at the national finals to be held in Miami in May.

The quintet's repertoire consists mostly of their own compositions and arrangements of songs by such performers as John Coltrane, Oliver Nelson, Miles Davis, and Charles Lloyd.

A Reassuring Response

On March 15, baseball coach Rod Oberlin (Whose resignation is effective Saturday) cut Gilbert Holmes from the squad going south for the opening games during Easter vacation. Holmes is the only Negro on the team.

On March 16, the coach told him the only reason for this was his desire to avoid any possible "embarrassment" in Virginia.

On March 17, word of this situation reached Vice President Mark C. Ebersole, who was, at the time, the highest ranking administration official on campus. He promptly told the coach to take Holmes or no one.

The team went south last week—with Holmes. There was no trouble and no embarrassment. We dropped three games to William and Mary, Randolph Macon, and Richmond.

But the quick, decisive action of Dr. Ebersole prevented the University from losing a great deal more. Fear of embarrassment was not the issue—what was at stake was the reason for and essence of our so-called liberating education. Any less firm administrative response would have made a mockery of this University.

No one involved in this unfortunate incident thinks Oberlin was or is a bigot, although there is, we feel, good reason to question the values upon which he based his original decision.

Everyone involved seems pleased with the outcome. As Dr. Ebersole said, there never really could have been any question as to the University's position. This is, indeed, reassuring.

Draft and Equality

The President's new draft proposal is an essential step toward establishing a more equitable draft system. The new system would draft 19-year-olds first, which is a reversal of the old policy under which 26-yearolds had draft priority. The selection of the draftees will be through a computerized national lottery. Under the new system deferments for all graduate students, except medical and dental students, will be ended. It will also abolish deferments for fathers and will tighten the qualifications for draft deferable occupations.

The new system will eliminate much of the discrimination against the lower socio-economic groups that was inherent in the old system. Those people who did not have the money or educational background to go to college were being snatched up by their local draft boards. The inability to buy a derferment meant that these groups (especially Negroes) were sharing a disproportionate amount of the military burden. For instance, although only 10 per cent of the American population is colored, 30 per cent of the GI's wounded in Vietnam are colored. The selection of men from the slums and ghetto districts under the old policy heightened rather than alleviated the social injustice already present in this country.

Aside from eliminating social discrimination, the new draft policy's provision for one year of maximum vulnerability will allow men who are not drafted to make more concrete plans for the future. There will no longer be the tension about being drafted at the beginning of one's career. It also will enable the student with limited finances to work his way through college.

As yet, President Johnson has not decided whether undergraduate deferments should be continued. He has asked the Congress to study the issue and then make recommendations by June 1. While we believe the new draft law should not interrupt a person's education, whenever possible, this is not sufficient justification for continuing the 2-S student deferment.

We advocate elimination of the blanket deferment for undergraduates. Coupled with this, we urge a streamlining of Selective Service paper work, so a man would become eligible for the draft at 18 rather than 19. This would, we believe, make it less likely for a student's education to be interrupted, by increasing his chances of being called before entering college. In addition, we support the President's draft committee in their recommendation that any student who is called be allowed to finish at least his sophomore year.

President Johnson't draft proposal is a step in the right direction but he must exercise care to insure that those who are in college remain there until graduation.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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VIEWPOINT

Academic Freedom?

By R. E. FEIR

Recent incidents on two college campuses, almost a continent apart, point up once again the tenuous position of true academic freedom.

In Madison, N. J., county detectives planted a narcotics agent on the campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. The agent, posing as a coed, operated with both the knowledge and sanction of administration officials.

In Provo, Utah, the president of Brigham Young University admitted his knowledge of a student "spy ring" set up to keep tabs on liberal professors.

These incidents are relatively minor, when compared with federal activities at Michigan State University, for example, which were revealed last year by **Ramparts** magazine. But they are all part of a pattern

Academic freedom does not end when we no longer burn boks or professors for teaching "heretical" beliefs. Academic freedom is, rather, the thread that ties together an intellectual community.

A student should be able to sit in class without worrying that the "student" next to him is working for the police.

A student should be able to go on a date without worrying that the coed he is with is really an agent for someone.

A professor should be able to teach—anything he wants— without worying that someone in his class is reporting to the college president or the FBI.

In short, there should be **no** restraints on teaching, studying, experimenting, and learning. Academic freedom becomes academic, indeed, when we start impinging upon the freedom.

This is not synonymous with advocacy of anarchy. Violations of university regulations should still be punished, and civil authorities should not be prevented from arresting law-breakers who happen to be students. But a university is not in a position to condone, much less to employ, police state tactics or cloak and dagger methods.

While one deplores the events in Madison and Provo, we dare not forget that it can also happen here.

Letters to the Editor

Validity Questioned

To the Editor:

Article IV: Elections, Section 1: Officers of the Congress parts a. and b. of the Student-Faculty Congress Constitution state a.) The officers shall be elected by student body of the University on the fourth Tuesday in February unless the Congress by a two-thirds majority deems another date advisable. b.) The officers shall be nominated by the Nominating Committee and the slate shall be presented to the student body on the third Tuesday in February.

This year the elections were held 13 days late, which admittedly is the prerogative of the Congress, however the slate containing the nomines was not presented to the student body on Tuesday, Feb. 21. Unless the Congress passed an amendment to allow this delay, it sems that the Judiciary will have to declare the past elections invalid. This semingly deliberate violasay the least, appalling. It would tion of the Constitution is, to appear that it is necessary for the past officers of the Congress to issue a statement whose purpose would involve the clearing up questions concerning the sincerity of the Constitution.

Peace,
John F. Mahoney, Jr.

A Proper Election

(Editor's Note: The following letter was sent in reply to John Mahoney's charge that the S-FC election on March 8 was invalid.)

Dear Mr. Mahoney,

I have been asked by the President of the S-FC to reply to your charge dated March 12, 1967 that the S-FC elections of March 8, 1967 were unconstitutional. You have cited two sections of the S-FC Constitution, namely Article IV, Section 1, subsections A and B.A.) "The officers **shall be** elected by the student body of the University cn the fourth Tuesday in February unless the Congress by a two-thirds majority deems another date advisable." B.) "The officers **shall be** nominated by the Nominating Committee and the slate **shall be** presented to the student body on the third Tuesday in February."

We recognize the seriousness with the which you approach the constitutional issue raised here. It is our opinion, however, that you have misrepresented an admittedly ambiguous passage of the Constitution. First, sections A. and B. must be takcn together to understand the intent of the framers of the Coonstitution. Since subsection B. does not provide for a change of date which may occur as provided for in subsection A., it is not an unconstitutional assumption that the "meaning" of subsection B. is not that the slate of candidates should be presented on the third Tuesday in February in all cases. Rather it is the intent of subsection B, that the approved slate of candidates be presented to the voters a sufficient period of time prior to the election, in this case one week. The action taken by the S-FC in postponing the elections to Wednesday, March 8, 1967 was wholly in line with the provisions of subsection A. The slate of candidates was presented to the voters, in a variety of ways, one week prior to the election, thus meeting the constitutional test of intention.

Second, there is a recognized equivocation in the English language on the word "shall." In its second use in subsection B. the term "shall" does not imply coercion. Admitting, as we have already acknowledged, the ambiguity of subsection B. and further recognizing the importance of interpreting both subsection A. and B. in the most enlightened manner possible, we hardly feel disposed to interpret the intent of the authors of the Constitution to be that in the event the elections are postponed, for whatever reason, the slate of candidates **must be** released publicly on the date provided. The term "shall" does not impart a forced release on the specific date, rather it implies a moral obligation on the part of the Nominating Committee to make known to the voters the names of candidates for office substantially before the date of the election.

It is our opinion that the S-FC has met the letter and the spirit of both subsections A. and B. of Section I, Article IV of the Constitution of S-FC and that the election of March 8, 1967 is declared valid and standing.

P. Louis DeRose
Parliamentarian

A Vote Of Thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of everyone involved in the production of "Brigadoon," I should like to thank Boo McGuire for her appreciative review of our musical. I am sure that her failure to mention David Sundby's fine performance as **Charlie Dalrymple** was an unintentional oversight. Professor C. Willard Smith told me that the only thing he regretted about "Brigadoon" was that David didn't have any more songs to sing than he did. And I heartily agreed.

I should also like to take this opportunity to thank Professors Lindsey **Merrill** and **Robert Goss** and the members of the Opera Workshop and the Bucknell University Orchestra for their excellent coperation and splendid contribution to the whole effort. Unfortunately, illness prevented Mr. **Merrill** from conducting as originally planned, but we were more than merely lucky to have Mr. Goss ready to step in and take charge.

A special word of praise should go to the orchestra. Packed twenty-seven strong in that pit for two and a half hours every performance, they understandably might not have been having as much fun as everyone else, but the point is they **sounded** as though they were. "Brigadoon" is the twelfth musical I have directed at Bucknell, and I don't recall any other orchestra that sounded beter—most of them didn't sound nearly so good!

And, of course, the entire cast and crews must fully understand how highly I regarded their hard work and great spirit. On this supposedly apathy - befogged

(Continued on Page 9)

Challenge Probes Twentieth Century Values

(Continued from Page 1)

tutes a serious threat to the formation of an identity based on these dual aspects. The god, technology, seems to be robbing man of his "subjectness." Dr. May states further that the problem of identity of the 1950's has become, in the 60's, a crisis in man's feling of the loss of significance of himself. Dr. May posits that the so-called child of the 60's does know who he is and believes that even if he did have an "identity," he still could not have an effect, or "make any difference as an individual."

This complete suppression of the subjectness aspect of the self. Dr. May interperts as being the direct result of the mass operations of our culture—mass education and mass production —in which man increasingly comes to see himself as a machine. This loss of subjectness

"Conformity, it would appear, is being elevated into something akin to a religion. . ."
—Rollo May, **Man's Search for Himself**

results in an apathy which, in turn, leads to further alienation from others and to further loss of identity.

Dr. May attributes the Berkeley rebellion to the deficiencies of mass education. Victimized by these mass operations, the Berkeley student begins to lose significance of himself as an acting agent and his rebellion is an atempt to regain the subjectness aspect of his personality.

In his address, Dr. May will concentrate on problems which are particularly relevant to the contemporary situation in which the college student finds himself.

Cold War Historian

John Lukacs, born in Hungary, came to the United States in 1946. He studied in Hungary and England and holds a diploma from Cambridge and a degree from Budapest University.

One of the main problems discussed by Lukacs in his book, **A New History of the Cold War,** is the spiritual inadequacy of the present generation, especially in dealing with the problem of scientific advancements. According to Lukacs, the predominant role played by science in the last five hundred years has led some men to "expect science to bring paradise closer to earth and glory to the nation." As well as bringing many benefits to the world, however, science has also succeeded in producing terrifying weapons.

But even more dangerous than weapons, Lukacs says, are the attitudes of people who see atomic war as unavoidable. For 'unavoidable' is simply what people no longer wish, or dare, to avoid."

Rosenberg has gained international acclaim as one of the most provocative critics of art on the contemporary scene. He is presently employed as a professor on the University of Chicago's Committee on Social Thought and as art critic of the **New Yorker** magazine.

Rosenberg has published articles in leading literary and art reviews in the United States and

Harold Rosenberg will discuss "Superimposed Culture" Saturday at 7 p.m. in Coleman Hall.

abroad, and is the author of several books. His volumes range from a biography of Arshile Gorky, the abstract expressionist, to a comprehensive criticism of "modern art."

In **The Tradition of the New,** Rosenberg counters the prevailing intellectual outlook by arguing that modern art should not be viewed as a complete breach with the traditions of the past but rather as an art of the moderns. He claims that "the latest styles in art have been with us from birth" and that to look upon them as anything revolutionary or subversive is to limit one's enjoyment and understanding of the art.

In his criticism of art, Rosenberg does not confine himself to an evaluation of the aesthetic object itself, but broadens his scope to include the creative process which he views as a metamorphosis of the self and to a criticism of art, literature, and social action.

Rosenberg has also served as national art editor of the American Guide services, and has lectured at numerous colleges and museums throughout the nation. In 1964 he was the recipient of the Frank Jewett Mather Award of the College Art Association.

Death of God

Gabriel Vahanian, author and critic of art, religion, and culture, has played a major role in the "death of God" controversy.

A native of France, Vahanian studied at the Sarbonne and at Princeton Theoligical Seminary. He is currently assistant professor of religion at Syracuse University.

His published works include **The Death of God: The Culture of Our Post-Christian Era, No Other God,** and articles in **Nation, Journal of Religion,** and **Christian Century.**

According to Vahanian, we are

"Nothing is worse than a dead faith, except a dead doubt."
—Gabriel Vahanian, **The Death of God**

living in a "post-Christian" era where "there is no correlation any longer between the Christian faith and the modern situation of man."

Vahanian justifies the term "post-Christian" to describe our era on the basis of three observations. First, religion today is just a diluted version of the original faith. "The gap between the gospel and 'the power of positive thinking' is greater than the one which . . . separate pagan wisdom from biblical faith," Vahanian argues in **The Death of God.**

Second, Christianity "no longer inspires contemporary culture; its spirit does not impregnate the ethos of our time." Third, Christianity has lost its leadership power, both spiritually and politically.

Vahanian illustrates his argument with frequent references to modern literature. MacLeish, Eliot, Camus and Sartre all testify to what he calls "religiosity" —the secularization of religion by our culture. Yet he does not attribute the death of God to attacks by philosophy and **technology.** It is due, rather, to the "delinquency of Christianity."

The degenerated version of Christianity leaves the man of today in a predicament. "Modern man is neither awed by the death of God nr perplexed by the prblem f suicide. He is represented neither by Nietzsche nr by Camus."

Directors Announce Spring Play Casts

Linda Ensminger '67, and Paul Rhetts '68, have announced the casts for the plays they will direct for Parents' Weekend, May 4, 5 and 6.

Linda is directing Christopher Fry's comedy, "A Phoenix Too Frequent." Doto will be played by Kathi Barry '67; Dynamene by Judi Manion '70; and Tegeus by John Kasten '69.

Rhetts is directing Lawrence Osgood's "The Rock," a short play which could be classified within the Theatre of the Absurd. Alf will be played by Chris Gallup '70; Edna by Jo-Ann Rhodes '67; Adele by Aili Niemi '69; and Rico by David Sundheimer '69.

There will be four performances of each play including a 3 p.m. matinee on Saturday.

WANTED: Male counselors for crippled children's camps in Pennsylvania from June 21 to August 27. Salary, room board and laundry. For further details contact Director of Recreation and Camping, Pennsylvania Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 1107 N. Front Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, P. O. Box 290

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Netmen Whip William & Mary, 6-2

Five out of six victories in the singles matches led the Bison tennis squad to victory in its first regularly scheduled match of the year against William and Mary, 6-2. The racketmen completed their Southern trip with a record of 1-1-1.

Before opening their regularly scheduled meets, the netmen contested a highly touted Williams squad, and were decisively defeated. However, Monday March 20 the squad whipped William and Mary, 6-2. Jay Pekar, Stan Brooks, Dave Gordon, Mark Vetter and Miles Cooley won singles matches. The doubles team of Rick Koplick and Phil Lawes garnered the additional win for the Bisons.

The following day the courtmen earned a 2-2 tie against Randolph-Macon, in a match which was abbreviated by rain. However, when the two squads met March 22, it was a different story. The Bisons succumbed by the score of 8-1. The netmen were hampered by the fact that there were minor injuries which forced coach Hank Peters to rearrange his lineup. There will be a home tennis match Saturday against Bloomsburg starting at 2:00.

Twenty five years ago the Bison boxing team finished an undefeated season by downing West Virginia.

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Diamondmen Falter On Southern Trip

By KEN WERNICK

Four winless performances by the Bison baseball squad started the diamond season on a dismal note. The Bison 'nine', on their annual trip South, lost three of their four games, and salvaged a 0-0 tie with Randolph-Macon.

Poor hitting and an inadequate defense told the story of the first four encounters. Beginning their season at William and Mary, the Bisons were on the short end of a 13-1 score. Bucknell garnered a mere four hits in the game while committing nine errors. John Kaufman was the losing pitcher for the Bisons.

After being rained out at Randolph-Macon March 21, the Bisons played a doubleheader the following day. Allen Criswell pitched shutout ball for the diamondmen but was unable to get any hitting support. The seven-inning battle ended in a 0-0 tie. In the second game, Randolph-Macon emerged victorious by a 8-5 score.

In the final game of the spring trip, Richmond shut out the Bisons 8-0. Last year, the Bucknell glovemen concluded their spring trip with a 2-3 record. In games this week, the Bisons play at Rutgers Saturday and at Lafayette Wednesday. In their first home game of the year, the Bisons meet Elizabethtown Monday, at 3:00.

Little All-American Paul Maczuzack leads the charge as over sixty gridmen have begun Spring drills. Arriving today for a four day stopover as an aid to Coach Hunfress is Tom Brown, a starting safety on the world champion Green Bay Packers.

Mariners Begin Spring Season

By CHAD HAYDEN

Sailing their last season as Associate Members of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association, Bucknell won the highest regarded Associate Member Championship. This is an especially fitting and pleasing accomplishment because at this, the end of the third year of organized activity, the club has been raised to full membership and will compete against such well knowns as Navy, Princeton, Cornell, Georgetown, and Penn.

The highlights of the 1967 Fall Season were many. The club won the Area Championships at Cornell, the MAISA sponsored Freshman regatta, the Drexel and Schulyer regattas, and took second place at Monmouth.

The Spring '67 season holds many new challenges. Against such teams as already mentioned, the laurels are going to be far more difficult to come by since we are now competing for the Full Member Championship. The two big events will be the Spring Championships and the Spring Monotypes, both at Navy.

Non-competitive activities of the club this season are slated to include recreational trips to both Eagle's Mere and the famed "Cayuga's Waters" of Cornell. Novice club members find these excellent opportunities to gain skills and experience.

Key importance to the Club's future lies with the Susquehanna Valley River Project. A dam being constructed at Sunbury that, when completed, will provide a suitable body of water extending well toward Bucknell. The Club has considered combining resources with Susquehanna University and is currently seeking both Alumni and local support for the construction of a fleet and facilities serving both universities.

INTERAMURAL STANDINGS 1966-67

PKP	299
IND (S)	297
TKE	282.5
C	268.3
SX	249.5
KS	246.5
SPE	233
PGD	229.5
KDR	220
D	218.2
F	216.1
SAM	211.5
LCA	209.5
TX	208.5
DU	206.5
B	191
G	188.6
E	183
PLT	169.5
IND (M)	168
A	152.5

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Stickmen Score 15-6 Win

By TYLER WALTHERS

Led by three former high school teammates, Bucknell's lacrosse club convincingly defeated New England College here Tuesday afternoon, 15-6. Sophomores Jim McKee (four goals) and Kevin McCaughey and Ed Farver (three goals apiece), were members of the Dalaney high school team in Maryland before entering Bucknell.

Coach Sid Jamieson's stickmen are hoping to improve on last year's 5-2 record, but will have to play exceptionally well to do it. "We're playing a rough schedule this year," said Jamieson. "Denison was the Ohio conference champion last year, Farleigh Dickinson has a good team and Baltimore Junior College has probably one of the best junior college teams in the country."

Jamieson feels that the team has "good depth at midfield and attack positions, but is a little weak on defense. As the year goes by we're hoping the boys will show improvement."

The squad will travel to Villanova April 1, and will be back in action on home turf at 4 p.m. April 6 against Denison.

Although lacrosse has been organized as a club at Bucknell for eight years, it still has not been given recognition as a varsity sport. But student interest is high, with almost 40 boys now actively participating. Currently, the members pay for their travelling expenses and some equipment; additional funds come from the Student-Faculty Congress and Men's Coordinating Committee. "We're hoping lacrosse will become a varsity sport in the near future," stated coach Jamieson.

The first string consists of attackmen Jim Parker, Doug Richardson and Jim Morris; midfielders McKee, Farver and Jim Morris; defensemen Hollis Brown, Bob Gray and Roger Tollefson and goalie Mark Simon.

TRACK SCHEDULE

Apr.	8	Susquehanna ------ A
Apr.	15	Albright, F&M at ---- Reading
Apr.	19	Lehigh ---------- H
Apr.	22	Lafayette ---------- A
Apr.	28	Penn Relays -------- A
Apr.	29	Penn Relays -------- A
May	2	Gettysburg -------- H
May	6	Delaware ---------- H
May	9	Lycoming-Juniata at -- Lycoming
May	12	MAC at ------ Hofstra
May	13	MAC at ------ Hofstra

Trackmen Prepare for Susquehanna Meet; Penn Relays Highlight Team's 1967 Schedule

By ED LORENZEN

The track squad, coached by Kirk Randall, is eagerly awaiting the season opener at Susquehanna on April 8—and with good reason. Susquehanna was clobbered by the Bisons by over 70 points in 1966.

Last year's squad finished with an 8-3 record. However, the figures are misleading. The Bisons lost to Lehigh, Gettysburg, and Lafayette while trouncing such stalwart opponents as Lebanon Valley, Delaware Valley, and Lycoming twice.

This year Bison trackmen will vie for individual honors against star performers from the top teams of the East in the Penn Relays, one of the most important track events of the year.

Frosh Golf Meeting

There will be an important meeting next Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Bison lounge on the second floor of Davis Gym for all men interested in playing on the freshman golf team.

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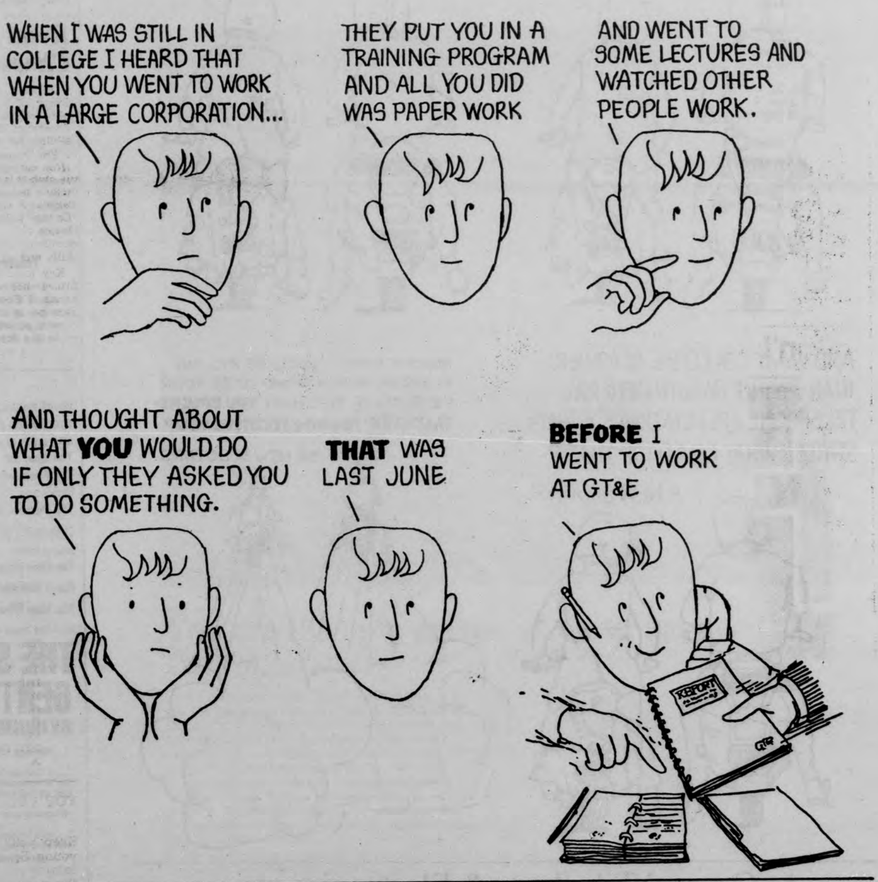
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AND WENT TO SOME LECTURES AND WATCHED OTHER PEOPLE WORK.
AND THOUGHT ABOUT WHAT YOU WOULD DO IF ONLY THEY ASKED YOU TO DO SOMETHING.
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Meade Lecture Questions Value In Modern Education Methods

By LINDA HEFFNER

The value of vocational education? "It's good for everyone else's kid, but not for mine," seems to be a common reaction. Or "Why do we read **Silas Marner** in English classes?"

The answers to these and many other questions were revealed during Dr. Edward J. Meade's lecture on modern education. The lecture, entitled "Improvements in Education: Proposals in Search of a Conflict" was sponsored on March 15 by Phi Lambda Theta for its second annual lectureship.

Dr. Meade emphasized four areas in modern education which he felt could be improved. The first concerned the responsibility of the teaching profession which should be to help the child learn for himself. At the beginning of his schooling, a child has his largest capacity for learning, yet it is at this age that the teaching force is spread thin.

Average student-faculty ratios are as follows: grade school, 25-1; high school, 20-1; college, 12-1; and gsaduate school, 3-1. Ds. Meade believes that the teaching force should be concentrated at the grade school level.

The second topic which he discussed was the type of education offered to students today. Rather than completely separate vocational training and academic education, the two fields should be combined to give maximum benefits. "The vocational situation is important because it gives the sudent an opportunity to see a concrete application of his knowledge. The material experience will aid the mind in grasping ideas."

Dr. Meade's third proposal was a plea to develop teachers who can, and want to teach. In order to do this, three criteria should be fulfilled. An educator should not only have command of his subject, but also should know how to communicate what he knows.

Today's teachers seem to work only in their own realm and are seldom exposed to others' methods. Coaches study playbacks of the football game, but how many teachers ever see themselves in action? Underlying the two preliminary criteria is the most fundamental one —the teacher must sincerely want the student to learn. "There must be a commitment to the humanity of teaching," Dr. Meade added.

In the past 20 years a struggle in education has arisen, according to Dr. Meade. In the 1950's, with the launching of Sputnik I, the U.S. entered an "age of excellence' in education. National Merit Scholarships, Advanced Placements, and the National Defense Education Act were introduced to train the country's young minds to compete in the Cold War. With the 60's came the "age of equality."

Sky Divers Jump Into Preparations For Collegiate-Open Parachute Meet

The Bison Sky Divers are sponsoring a Collegiate-Open Parachute Meet later this month.

The Club is inviting divers from universities throughout eastern Pennsylvania and the mid-Atlantic coast along with the clubs at Princeton, University of Maryland, and Drexel. These three clubs are the Bisons' regional competitors in the National Collegiate Parachuting League.

Tentatively scheduled for April 29 and 30, the meet will be held at Pennyhill, Pa., and will consist of four events for accuracy and style.

An open meeting will be held tonight at 7 in 101B Coleman to discuss plans for the competition and the possibility of sending a jumping team to the National Collegiate Parachute Championship in Oklahoma on April 22 and 23. A parachute exhibition film will also be shown.

The club, which now consists of 23 jumpers, includes non-jumjing members as well, and encourages faculty and administration participation. Spring jumping classes will be held for those who have never jumped before.

Vic Engel, president and area safety officer, reported that the Bison Divers have applied for affiliation with the Parachute Club of America, sponsors of the National Championship Competition.

Book Collectors Offered Prizes

Students with personal book collections may enter the annual Student Book Collection Competition, sponsored by the library and the bookstore.

A leaflet describing the competition is available in the library. Deadline for submission of entries is April 10.

Prizes include $100, $50, and $25 awards. William H. Cooper, professor of economics, Richard Drinnon, professor of history, and William R. Shelman, University librarian, will judge the contest.

The first prize collection will be exhibited in the library and is eligible for entry in the competition for the Sixth Amy Loveman National Award of $1,000.

Announcement of awards will be made during National Library Week, April 16-22.

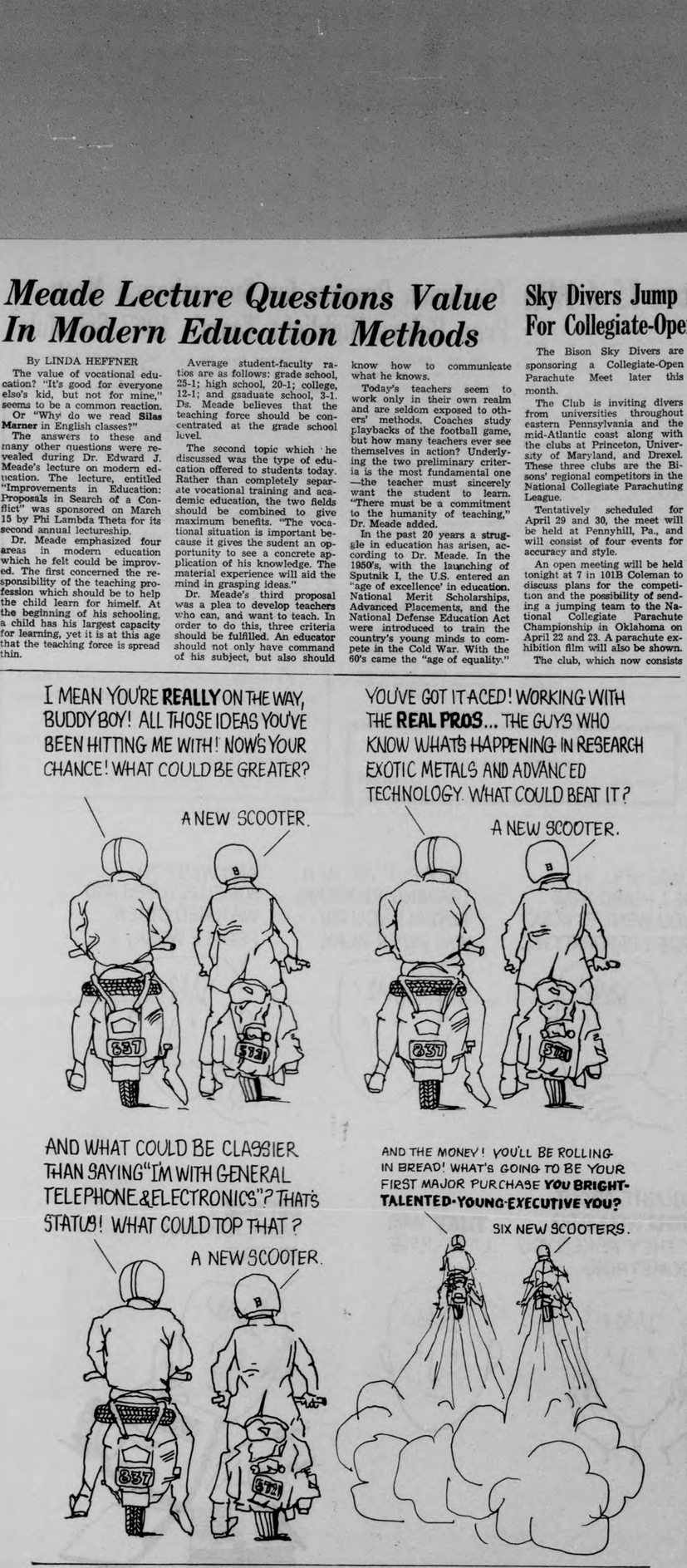
Road Builders Choose Claus

Roger J. Claus, associate professor of civil engineering, has been elected a director of the American Road Builders Association for a three-year term.

The American Road Builders is a national organization representing all parts of the highway industry and includes highway engineers and officials at the federal, state and local levels.

Tristram Deadline

Deadline for Tristram is April Fool's day. Leave literary material, articles, art, and photos with Mrs. Spaid in the English office.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'Mikado' Suffers From Lost Witticism, Satire

By SUSAN GRAY

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" relaxed and enlivened vacation-hungry Campus Theater-goers with three evenings of satirical humor and harmony, colorful costumes, and delicately subtle and appropriate scenery.

The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company's film version provided mobility of action through close-ups and smooth scene changes without removing the exaggerated stage makeup and artificial scenery, which increased the satire.

The performers perfectly suited their parts, both in voice and appearance. Poo-bah with his massive height and girth and supercilious, sneering, but somehow likeable jowls, expounded his pride in a booming, authoritarian bass. Nanki Poo, young, smoothly, handsome, with an appropriate "patent leather" air, pedformed "A Wandering Minstrel, I" and other romantic ballads in a beautifully sweet lyric tenor.

Yum Yum with creamy complexion and laughing eyes, responded to her lover in a light and resonant soprano with only very slight strident tinges on the highest notes. Both her sisters, equally creamy and even more laughing-eyed, were only slightly less pretty and sang in sweet, but deeper and richer tones.

Katasha, the frightfully witch-like, domineering noblewoman, glared and hissed to prefection, while her voice, although powerful, had the appropriate tinge of unpleasantness to indicate her age and temperment. The Mikado, whose fearful makeup and costume complemented his ghastly screeches, expressed his gleeful sadism in rich bass tones.

Yet perhaps the most effectively portrayed character was that of Koko, the crafty and foolish, chickenhearted, but "sympathique" Lord High Executioner. Bald and mouselike, Koko plotted with statesmanlike craft, bowed and scraped with politic flattery and caution, pleaded love like a children's fairy-tale hero and a clown combined, and threw farcically infantile tantrums—kicking, pounding, and boo-hooing with practiced skill. his facial expressions, as well as those of all the characters, communicated many of the significant jokes better than words.

This indeed was fortunate, since the production's major downfall was the poor enunciation of the chorus and some of the principles. A great many of Gilbert's witticisms, and therefore much of the operetta's satirical impact, failed to reach the moviegoers and remained garbled syllables covered by sweet music and entertaining actions.

Aside from their poor enunciation, the men's and women's chorus performed admirably. Their facial expressions changed quickly from deadpan to glee to fright, while their harmonizing voices were appropriately sweet or booming. Although the male voices sometimes tended to be a bit harsh, the chorus was extremely effective, both musically and in conjunction with the scenery.

Thus, despite a major flaw, the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company's movie version of "The Mikado," through skillful executed songs, actions, costumes, and scenery, successfully presented a very entertaining operetta.

Student Becomes Lost Amid World

By JEAN HORKY

"I," cried the student, "having ventured out into the world and amongst its people lo these ten days, find both the place and its inhabitants utterly mad.

"Why, there are thousands of people there who engage in something they call recreation! Not just an occasional fraternity party, mind you. These people engage in this activity habitually. They even seem to enjoy it.

"And, stranger still, besides completely wasting at least two entire hours a night—and with many it is more than this—in some sort of relaxation (for those ignorant of the term, this word applies to an inert state, something similar to what one might experience if he were not three novels, two history chapters, and four philosophy readings behind and did not have a two-hour fraternity / sorority meeting tonight and a psych exam tomorrow); besides this, I say, they often sleep **eight hours** a night.

"Yes, I tell you, it is true. There are many places where you can walk through the streets at 3:30 a.m. and not see a single light in all the houses around you. (House—a dwelling comparable to a miniscule dormitory and housing a small social unit—usually less than ten people—called a family).

"There are also creatures who, despite the statistical probabilities, philosophical arguments, and lack of acceptable historical

(Continued on Page 8)

The Student Council of Susquehanna University presents

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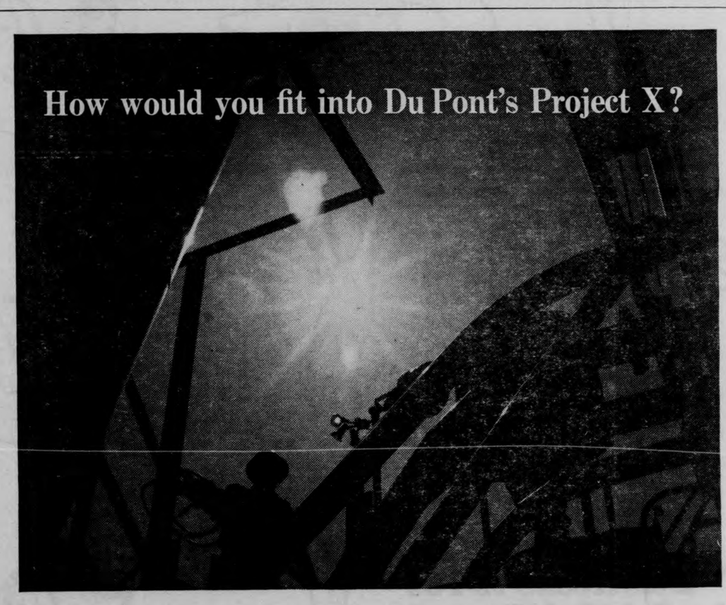

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Grace Bumbry 'Schu's' Audience in Climax to Artist Series

By PETER DURFEE

Grace Bumbry brought this year's Artist Series to a splendid close March 16 with a program of German **Leider,** short settings for vocal solist and piano of German lyric poems.

Though little known outside Germany, the **Lied** form has the benefit of some of the finest German composers and poets. Lyrics by Goethe, Schiller, and Heine, among others, have been set to music by such composers as Schubert, Schumann, Hugh Wolf, and Richard Strauss.

The first half of the program was devoted to songs by Schubert. Miss Bumbry's diction, an important point in a form which aims at a fusion of poetry and music, was flawless throughout, a textbook example of beautiful German. Her interpretive approach was, generally, large-scaled and operatic rather than intimate, and the first two sings, **Aufenthalt** (Abode) and **Die Junge Nonne** (The Young Man), benefited especially from this kind of sweeping majestic treatment.

While the first two songs showed the singer's great dramatic power, the second two, **Schwanengesang** (Swan Song) and **Der Jungling an der Quelle** (The Youth at the Spring), both pastoral lyrics, showed that she could sing more intimate pieces with soft grace and beauty without sacrificing a full tone.

Unfortunately her accompanist, Franz Rupp, could not begin to match her sensitivity.

The second half of the program, devoted to songs of Robert Schuman, did not come up to the interpretive standards of the first. Miss Bumbry somehow did not seem as comfortable with Schumann as with Schubert, and her accompanist was simply not equal to the larger interpretive role that Schumann assigns to the piano.

The first song, **Auftrage,** (Instructions) was, like the little brook it describes, "alas, too slow." There was too much emphasis on beautiful vocal sound and too little on the sparkling, bright rhythm of the song.

In the last song on the program, **Widmug,** (Dedication), a beautifully ecstatic love lyric, her magnificent singing even seemed to inspire her accompanist to some sensitive playing.

The evening was, then, largely a success, with Miss Bumbry combining a beautifully rich voice and generally fine interpretations for a most rewarding result.

Inhabitants Stun Student

(Continued from Page 7)

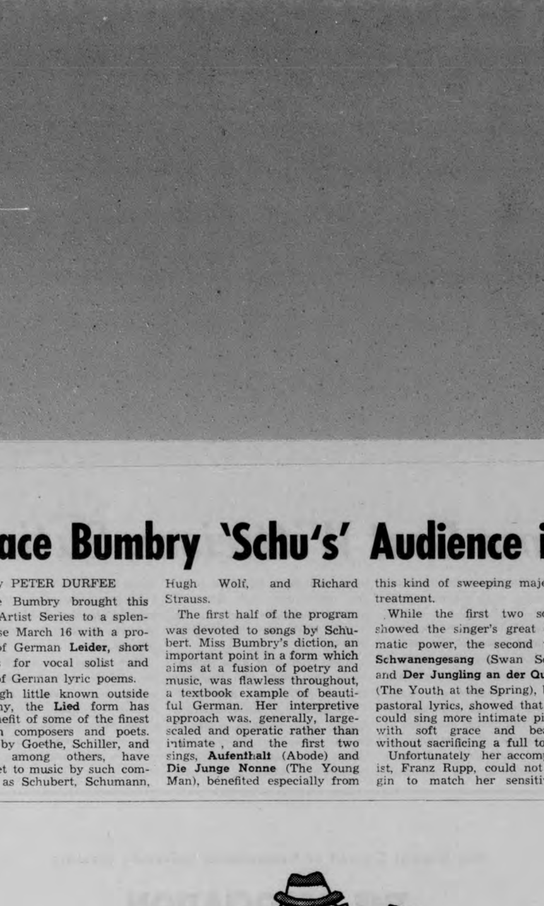
evidence, cling to the primitive belief in a supernatural being—God, they call him.

"There are even those who continue to celebrate Easter (Easter — the celebration by Christians of the resurrection of their God)—besides the merchants and florists and poultry farmers, I mean—people who don't have anything to gain by it. I declare I am astounded; I cannot divine their motives.

"And, on top of all of this, there is a place somewhere—I would not lie to you; I have read of it myself—where the people of the world (I always hesitate to call them people; they have become so unlike us) **fight** each other. Really fight, I deduce from the accounts I have digested. As in real bullets. As in shoot. As in kill.

"And, not only do these people (?) fight, they have no choice but to fight. They have something they call the draft (and the word here has completely different connotations from its familiar use in such phrases as draft beer), which has the power to make any young man put himself in just such jeopardy. Imagine!

"Yes," said the student, "I find the world is an absurd, confused confusing place, fraught with dangers for the sane. What a relief it is not to have to live there!"



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'Brigadoon' Review Scored

(Continued from Page 2)

campus, I am happy to report that there were no patches of the stuff drifting about "Brigadoon"!

Sincerely,
Harvey M. Powers, Jr.

Forgotten Star

To the Editor:

In her March 16 review of **Brigadoon,** Miss McGuire made an unfortunate omission. In her haste to lavish praise upon her sorority sisters, whether in the cast, chorus or on the paint crew, she neglected even to mention one of the stars of the show, David Sundby. With two solo numbers and not a few dialogue lines, it would seem that he merited mention especially since he was considered by many to be the best singer in the show.

Very truly yours,
David Serlin

Out of Tune

To the Editor:

I was greatly disappointed by certain omissions in the review of "Brigadoon" which appeared in **The** (March 16) **Bucknellian.** Foremost in any musical production is the conductor, yet **The Bucknellian** did not even mention who he was. Mr. Robert Goss was the conductor for all the performances. A second glaring omission was of thetenor lead, David Sundby. Some mention of the orchestra would also be in order.

I hope that Bucknellians in future musical productions can look forward to a more complete and more perceptive commentary on their efforts.

Joseph B. Browne

Lost Melodies

To the Editor:

If you overlook the fifty-cent words, Bob McGuire's critique of the (March 9-11) performance of "Brigadoon" was fairly good. I would like to point out one gross omission, though. There was **no mention** of the brilliant performance given by David Sundby in his role as Charlie Dalrymple, the bridegroom. I'm sure that the bell-like quality of Dave's tenor voice will not soon be forgotten by us of the cast or by those who saw "Brigadoon."

Sincerely,
Janet Campbell

Behavior Berated

To the Editor:

"Go where you wanna go. Do what you wanna do." The words of this song have had special meaning to me as a senior until recently. As a Bucknellian I felt that I could walk alone anywhere on this campus without being molested.

I am writing this letter as an admission of my own naivete, as a warning to other girls, and in hopes that certain boys on this campus will reevaluate their actions.

I am appalled by the immaturity of these boys. Scaring girls at night, shouting in public, and knocking over planters in the Bison are indications that civilization indeed is a thin veil. Although my safety has not been directly infringed upon, these situations cause me alarm.

Who of us has the right to "do what" we "wanna do"?

Name withheld
upon request

Gow Re-Elected To ERIE Board

Dr. Steele Gow, Vice President for Planning and Development, was re-elected to the Board of Trustees of the Eastern Regional Institute for Education (ERIE) at the Institute's annual meeting Friday in Pittsburgh.

ERIE is a regional educational laboratory established last year under provision of Title IV of the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act. The Institute's operational headquarters are in Syracuse, New York.

Lectures, Exhibits Set for Summer

More than 80 undergraduate and graduate courses in 16 subject fields will be offered during the 1967 summer school session.

Dr. Frank W. Merritt, professor of English and director of the summer school, announced that the regular seven-week session will begin June 26 and conclude Aug. 11.

Enrollment will also include registrants of three special six-week institutes.

Grants from the National Science Foundation have made possible the 11th annual Summer Institute in Science and Mathematics and the seventh annual Summer Institute for the Engineering Sciences. The U.S. Office of Education is also sponsoring an NDEA Institute in Literature for the second consecutive year.

The science institute will be attended by high schol teachers of biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics. The engineering institute is for junior college or liberal arts college teachers of physics or pre-engineering subjects.

Special summer events will include art exhibitions, films, and series of lectures.

In addition to the regular summer school and the institutes, summer campus will include meetings of junior and senior high school youth groups of the Episcopal Church, a trust school, and summer session of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association, and the 25th annual Institute for Foreign Students.

Pennsylvania Placement Bureau Lists Summer Employment Opportunities

The Placement Bureau has a listing of job opportunities for the 1967 summer vacation period. The openings have been compiled from reports of the various local offices of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service.

Interested students may apply for jobs in their home area or any area of their choice by contacting the Placement Bureau and completing a work application.

The application will be forwarded to the local office of the PSES in the area where employment for the 1967 summer vacation period is desired. Applications for out-of-state residents will be forwarded to their home state.

Prompt action by those interested in vacation employment will insure early consideration for the job of their choice. Those who apply are advised to contact personally the local office of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service in the area they chose as soon as possible after registration.

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Randall Resigns

Three Coaches Leaving

(Continued from Page 1)

versy over responsibility for the Bisons' losing season last fall—the first in seven years.

Oberlin, unlike DiSpirito, did have his contract renewed, Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs, revealed this week. It was erroneously reported March 2 that he did not get a new contract. "I have had nine and a half good years here," Oberlin told this reporter before leaving for Slippery Rock Monday. When the controversy broke into the open last month, he said he felt Thompson would make a good baseball coach.

"On one had, I hate leaving Bucknell, but on the other this is a fine opportunity for me," DiSpirito said in an interview Monday. He is going to Slippery Rock "with great enthusiasm and desire." The state school is building a new stadium and an additional field house, and the coach has high hopes for the future there.

Coach Randall, when asked yesterday about his resignation told this reporter, "it's true. I don't see any future at this University for the sports I'm coaching." Although he did not say so specifically it is believed this is a reference to lack of financial support, particularly for track. "I suppose my resignation is unusual, since I don't have another job yet," Randall added, "but I had to leave."

Thompson said yesterday he had been appointed baseball coach for the rest of this season (the team now has a record of 0-3-1). "I don't know about next year," he added. Robert Latour, assistant director of athletics, appointed Thompson, since athletic director Benton A. Kribbs is in a hospital in Philadelphia. Latour said yesterday he saw no reason why the appointment would not be a permanent one.

The new baseball coach is a 1960 graduate of the University, where he earned six letters, three each for baseball and basketball. He was cage captain his senior year and ranks among the school's highest scorers with 700 points. Before a stint in the Army, Thompson pitched for three years in the Detroit Tigers' organization. He will continue as freshman basketball coach, a post he has held for the past two years, according to Latour.

The athletic department must still appoint one more assistant football coach and a freshman coach. Jack Laraway, who directed last year's freshman team to a 4-1 record, has not been rehired for the coming season.

Coach Latour said "we're working on filling the posts," but nothing definite has, as yet, been decided.

One problem in replacing Randall is that the new coach will have to assume all Randall's duties, or some other present coach will have to absorb some of them. The total number of men in the athletic department has been limited by budgetary considerations.

S-FC Obtains Review Power

(Continued from Page 1)

Congress felt that otherwise it would be interfering in the basic right to a free press. In addition, judicial boards will not be affected.

At the recommendation of Susan Fleming, outgoing president of AWS Senate, the guidlines were amended specifically stating that the review power, which went into effect March 17, would not be employed retroactively.

Most supporters of the plan agreed in hoping that a "veto" would never have to be employed. They hope the possibility of using the review power will be sufficient to promote intergroup communications before actions are taken. This will, they believe, lessen the likelihood of any group passing legislation which would be opposed to the best interests of the community as a whole.

Former S-FC President Tim Fleming, who worked for adoption of the review power idea for months, expressed his hope this week that Congress would now be able to exert its influence in a constructive way and to coordinate the activities of other groups.

Jazz Trio Performing In Chapel

The Keith Vreeland Trio, resident jazz group of University Christian Center of Wayne State University, will conduct a service of worship in jazz Sunday morning, in Rooke Chapel.

Part of the campus ministry at Wayne State, the Vreeland Trio first performed in University Chapel at a Good Friday service last year—a service which received national press coverage. Members of the group include Keith Vreeland, pianist; James Nemeth, drummer; and Richard Wiggenton, bass.

The trio will also rold a workshop Saturday night at the Coalbin.

Inmates Escape From Jail Here

(Continued from Page 1)

tember) for transporting a stolen car across state lines.

Hamilton, who had less than one year left to serve of a two year term, is 5'9", weighs 185, and has brown hair and eyes and numerous tattoos. He was imprisoned for entering the country illegally after having been deported in 1966.

Myers was serving concurrent twelve and five year terms for two armed bank robberies and still had almost nine years to serve. He is 5'11", weighs 165, and has brown hair and eyes.

Anyone with information as to the whereabouts of any or all of the inmates has been asked to contact the FBI at 523-6061 or the Penitentiary at 523-1251.

Teacher Grants Offered

Sixteen fellowships for graduate training of prospective elementary and secondary school teachers will be awarded to students at Pennsylvania colleges for the 1967-68 academic year. The fellowships are a part of more than 800 such grants offered by the U.S. Office of Education.

The fellows will participate in 184 programs at 128 colleges and universities in 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

The purpose of the fellowships, granted under Title V-C of the Higher Education Act of 1965, is to strengthen and improve elementary and secondary education through graduate training for persons who are planning to pursue teaching carers. The program provides for up to two years of graduate study on a full-time basis leading to an advanced degree other than the doctorate.

Fellowships are awarded to students selected by the institutions providing the training programs. For further information, write the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Education, Washington, D.C. 20202.

Educator Speaks On Existentialism

Dr. Van Cleve Morris, professor of education at Rutgers Unviersitl, will speak on "Existentialism in Education" next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the education department.

Educated at Oberlin and Columbia, Dr. Morris has published three books and nearly 40 articles on education. One of the most significant of his works is his most recent book, **Existentialism in Education**, in which Dr. Morris, one of the first to do so, deals directly with education as an existentialist.

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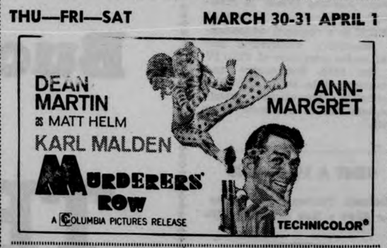

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The Cooper-Bessemer Company, an Ohio-based, leading world-wide manufacturer of highly-engineered compressors, controls and power engines, will be on your campus Tuesday, April 4, with a message about carrer opportunities for mechanical and electrical tngineers; business administration and accunting grduates who are looking for a place to make their mark.

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VOLUME LXIX—NO. 24 THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1967

The Bucknellian

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SDS Sues For . . . Peace . . . Bread

Number Reduced

Class Officers Cut For April 18 Vote

By BILL LANDSBURG

Student-Faculty Congress last night announced that all class elections will be held Tuesday, April 18. It was disclosed that the traditionally elected four offices will be modified somewhat.

Students of the present freshmen and sophomore classes will vote for a president and secretary-treasurer. Members of the junior class will be voting for a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer to represent them in their senior year.

All presidents will represent their classes as voting members on the S-FC. Their duties will begin at the April 19 meeting.

All those wishing to seek office can pick up a petition in Dean Hayward's office. Petitions must be returned by April 11 with the signature of 50 students of the candidate's class. No one may sign more than one petition for the same office.

A new method of voting will be in effect for these elections. The process of presenting an election card to vote has been eliminated and now a student only needs to present some form of identification.

Everyone will receive a card in the mail giving the times and places of voting. All students can vote in Dana Engineering from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. and in Coleman Hall from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. and from 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

Voting will take place in all cafeterias from 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Freshmen can vote at Swartz Hall or University Cafeteria. All women can vote at University Cafeterja or women's dining hall.

Elections are run under the supervision of Omicron Delta Kappa (men's honorary).

S-FC Approves Record Expenditures; Appropriations Increased by $7,000

By R. E. FEIR

Student-Faculty Congress last night approved a record $52,884 budget recommended by its budget committee for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Most groups received everthing they requested after the committee took into account unspent balances from previous years. The $7,000 increase over last year's appropriation is due to an increase of $3 per year per student earmarked for S-FC from the general fee.

L'Agenda suffered the largest cut—almost $3,300. This, according to S-FC Treasurer James Soller, is designed to lead to selling of the yearbook next year. The price of $2 has been given most serious consideration.

Expected expenditures for the yearbook next year total almost $16,500, of which only $3,000 will be made up by advertisments and printing of composites.

The yearbook may have to be sold this year in order to make up a budget deficit, the book's editor, Eugene Ryerson, revealed last night. At the moment, the probable price appears to be about $1.

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship's request for $250 was turned down by the committee because of a religious qualification for office-holding, Soller said.

Radio station WVBU, which sustained a 40 per cent cut last year, will receive 60 per cent of what they requested for the coming fiscal year. The major reason given for the continued cut is that WVBU did not, in past years, carry out what it had promised to do with S-FC funds. During the coming year, the station will have to file itemized monthly financial statements with Congress.

The Christian Association, whose $2,600 request was approved intact, will initiate a United Nations Conference next year, in place of the Asia Conference. Congress appropriated $3,500 for the anticiuated week long conclave. This is only $350 less than requested.

Three athletic clubs will continue to receive S-FC support totaling $4,100. The ice hockey, lacrosse, and sailing clubs all will receive their requests intact.

Groups sponsoring speakers and intellectual conferences will receive a total of $10,000. These include the Africa Conference, Challenge, Forum, the U.N. Conference, and the annual S-FC lectureship.

With the exception of the yearbook, the debating society will suffer the largest single monetary cut — $1,455. All but $55 of this, however, is an unspent balance.

The Bucknellian's request for $7,183 was cut by $500. This amount will be paid by the administration, however, for increased circulation among administrative personnel.

Total requests this year amounted to $61,785. The $9,100 that were cut represent — with few exceptions — unspent balances or money the groups felt they could get from other sources.

Congress Names Faculty To Appeals Board Posts

Student-Faculty Congress last night completed the membership of the Academic Appeals Board by electing its three faculty members.

The three represent the mathematics, foreign language, and business administration departments. They are Donald G. Ohl, associate professor of math, who will serve for three years; Dr. Jeanne M. Chew, professor of Spanish, who will serve for two; and Dr. Sidney L. Miller, associate professor of business administration, who will serve one year.

Joining the faculty members will be Allan Richardson, a junior, and Robert Martuza, a sophomore. They were selected by S-FC March 15. The full board will choose one of the faculty members as chairman.

The board, established by the faculty March 2, will hear cases of alleged academic dishonesty, including plagiarism.

The faculty also elected two of their members to serve two year terms on S-FC. Chosen were Dr. William H. Becker, assistant professor of religion, and Dr. Charles A. Root, assistant professor of chemistry.

They succeed Dr. Richard C. Teevan, professor of psychology, and Barry R. Maxwell, instructor in mechanical engineering. Dr. Teevan, who is taking a year's sabbatical beginning in September, has been a long-time member of Congress.

May Delivers Keynote Speech, Cites 'Myth of Mythlessness'

By RUTH RADER

In his keynote address to Challenge last Friday evening Dr. Rollo May defined a hero as a man who can "wrestle with non-being and yield being, and wrestle with silence and yield music."

The relation between myth and culture is more important than most people realize today. Myths offer a means of psychoanalystic therapy which provides support for facing life today with its many crises. "When myths and symbols go to pieces in a society, you have anxiety, conflict, and struggle," Dr. May said. The language of myths as psychotherapy "emerges at a historical point in culture" and prevents the break down of civilization.

Because myths are considered falsehoods today, we are living in the "myth of mythlessness." "Life is in an era of delusion that one can live without myths." There has been a deep change in Americans. We are not aware that the myth we should live by is deteriorating.

More Reviews Page Three

Thus, the problem of identity is a problem of myths. Myths give meaning to life and are necessary parts of our personal drama of life. A myth "presents to the individual of society a means of interpreting the values of life." A worthwhile myth becomes a "mirror which reflects a man and his friends." But we can not make our own myths. We must discover and experience them.

Dr. May offers three ways of facing this problem of identity and despair in our society. First, we need courage "to transmute our sick fear of loneliness to construct solitude." Next, we must realize that love, pity, and solitude will transcend life and death. Last, and most important, we must strengthen the myth of caring. "The only real sin is apathy and the real evil is cynicism." We must keep caring and giving of ourselves. We will find a meaning that transcends alienation in a "new consciousness of the despair and meaninglessness of life and the ability to care."

IFC Proposes Room Privilege

Interfraternity Council Monday endorsed a proposal to be sent to all houses and the dean of men's office concerning the possibility of having fraternity houses open on wekends when a party is not scheduled.

The proposal would allow coeds to be in a brother's room during designated hours, much like the present system of open dorms throughout the campus.

The proposal stipulates that no liquor or beer would be allowed to be consumed during the hours of the open house.

The proposal, initiated by Paul Earl, president of Phi Lambda Theta, was brought about due to the recent change in the apartment rule and the new policies concerning open dorms. It is to go to the individual houses to be voted on and then to the dean of men's office for approval.

Little Series Presents Modern Dance Quartet

Two members of the First Chamber Dance Quartet rehearse classical number for tonight's performance.

One of the most exciting new dance ensembles to emerge on the American scene is the First Chamber Dance Quartet. The quartet will perform tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Coleman Theatre as part of the Inter-Fraternity Council's Little Artist Series.

Currently making its second trancontinental tour, the ensemble includes Charles Bennett, Lois Bewley, William Carter, Janice Groman, and Nadine Revene, all top flight soloists.

The group was organized at the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico in 1960. Their unusual and varied repertoire and considerable variety of mood, movement, and expression won them much acclaim.

Their program includes numbers done to the classical strains of Johann Sebastian Bach, music by Dimitri Shostakovitch, and an electronic sound score.

In addition to their prowess as dancers, Bewley, Bennett, and Carter do all the choreography for the group. The quartet members also design and execute their costumes which range from period creations to present-day attire.

Tickets for tonight's performance will be available at the door.

Vietnam Week Looks at War

By LOUISE POWELL

Tomorrow marks the start of Vietnam Week, sponsored by Student Forum and Students for a Democratic Society. The groups, who call themselves Bucknellians for Peace in Vietnam, have scheduled numerous events in observance of Peace Week.

Mrs. Patricia J. Griffith, a member of the board of executives of the Women Strike for Peace and whose husband is a faculty member of Cornell University, will speak tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Olin Science on her Christmas trip to Hanoi.

A Vietnam workshop including movies (pro and con), student debate, professors who will lead small discussion groups on various aspects of the Vietnam problem, and information tables will be held Saturday in Hunt Rec from 1-5 p.m.

The Chapel speaker Sunday will be John Smith of Cornell University, who will speak on peace and Vietnam. James Jackson, editor of the **Daily Worker**, will speak on "The Struggle of the Vietnamese People against American Imperialism," in Davis Gym annex at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

A faculty debate is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in Vaughan Lit Auditorium. If a full panel can not be obtained, a talk-in will be held instead, providing anyone with an opinion on the war, pro or con, with an opportunity to sound off.

A Student-Faculty teach-in, in Vaughan Auditorium, is scheduled for 10:30 p.m. to 6

(Continued on Page 8)

Too Much Cooperation

As we have said in the past, we favor a nationwide random sample lottery for choosing young men to serve in the armed forces. In addition, we favor the elimination of the inequitable 2-S student deferments.

Until Congress sees fit to end the discriminatory nature of existing draft legislation, however, we urge the University to terminate its co-operation with the Selective Service System.

In particular, we recommend that the faculty, at their May meeting, vote to refuse to send class ranks of male students to local draft boards under any circumstances.

At present, such standing is sent at the student's request. We believe, however, that this is improper.

The University should have no part whatsoever in the business of conscripting citizens for military service. The business of the University is the quest for knowledge and truth. This quest takes place in a community of scholars—professors and students.

As long as a male student can view his presence here as a real alternative to military service, the purpose of his being here is undermined. As long as he strives for good grades to stay out of Vietnam, he is defeating the purpose of the existence of this institution.

The present system places upon the professor the unduly different task of helping ultimately to determine a student's draft status. And this is a task totally extraneous to his reason for being here.

Grades should be a matter of concern to students and teachers, indicating to both the degree of success of their joint efforts in the intellectual community that is the University. When General Hershey enters the picture, the whole system becomes perverted.

The practical effect on male undergraduates of the move for which we ask would be to force all of them to take the national draft test to maintain their deferments. This is not really a great hardship.

If some criterion for granting deferments is necessary, it should be a mandatory nationwide exam. (We also believe a student should be given a second opportunity to take the test, as is the case, for example, with college board exams.)

The present cooperation of colleges with the Selective Service System was imposed by fiat of the latter and acceded to meekly by the former.

It is time for this University to exert some initiative and leadership by restoring proper perspective to our **raison**

In a Class by Itself

Again this spring there is a push for "team" standing for the lacrosse club, just as there was last year, and as there probably will be next year. The club's coach, Sid Jamieson, is optimistic about the possibilities for a lacrosse club in the future, but there has been optimism for several years and lacrosse is still a club sport.

The main problem is two fold: lack of space and lack of money. The players are forced to practice in cramped space and at odd hours, and must purchase most of their own equipment, which sometimes adds up to over 50 dollars per man. Yet 39 athletes are out for lacrosse this spring, and the club stands a good chance of posting a winning record. Many of the players have a good background in the sport from preparatory school, and the number of good freshman players is increasing every year.

The club will receive slightly over 1,000 dollars from the Student-Faculty Congress and the Men's Co-ordinating Council this year, and already most of it has been earmarked for payment of referees or rental of bases for away trips. Very little is left over for equipment or playing facilities.

Should the club receive team standing, additional funds would be necessary for the hiring of a coach, who would presumably also hold a teaching position in the physical education department, the purchase of new equipment, and possibly the addition of an adequate playing facility. The investment would be a good one on the part of the University, for it would bring Bucknell up to the level of schools such as Lafayette, who already sport an active lacrosse program, and would fill one of the vacancies in the physical education staff.

Fan support for lacrosse has been great in the past, and the club's fine 5-2 record last year emphasizes the players enthusiasm. They practice just as long and hard as the other spring sports, and play just as hard to win. They don't deserve to stay in a class by themselves.

On a clear day
they say
over at the penitentiary
you can see Bucknell
(which isn't quite as good
as forever
but will do in a pinch).
But what Hoffa
and friends don't know
won't hurt them
that their sister institution
pretty much minds its p's & q's
don't tread on me
(the grass that is—
whoever heard of patriotism;
protest is passe
after all
and challenges are myths
of our culture).
It's just a matter of perspective
you see
right here or over there—
and either side
could legally wonder
which one it is
that's penned in anyhow.

An Important Step

Student-Faculty Congress President G. James Morgan has established a committee to rewrite the S-FC constitution. We applaud this decision.

The present charter is about five years old. It was drafted at a time when S-FC was far less active and important than it has become in the past year. It is in some instances inapplicable, clumsy, and unnecessarily restraining. It also contains a rather sloppy patchwork of amendments.

Overhauling the constitution will have the practical effect of making it easier to run S-FC as it is now constituted and will be symbolic of the recent changes in the nature of the organization.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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VIEWPOINT

Draft Views Differ

By PAUL DURGIN

Second of a Three-Part Series

While students are confronted with issues ranging from academic freedom to LSD, perhaps one question, the revision of the draft law, has been particularly crucial in (at least the male) students' minds. Certainly the situation has been documented and publicized. There are a number of conclusions which may be made on the basis of polls conducted recently by the SRC (Scholastic Research Center) and USNSA (the United States National Student Association); and in this article I will attempt to investigate not only numerical data but reasons for the general opinions of various "types" of students.

According to the Associated Collegiate Press, all but 5 per cent of the 18 million men of draft age are exempt because of previous service, health, schooling, occupation, marriage, or belief. Students, those deferred because of schooling, number around 1.5 million (or about 8 per cent of all those eligible). What does the majority of this admittedly vocal 8 per cent think of conscription, student deferment, non-military alternatives? And why?

In analyzing the attitudes of college students, perhaps two factors should be noticed especially: religious belief, and economic background. (Certainly the problem of generalization with regard to economic factors will in some way limit analysis; the criterion of comparison by religion is established to facilitate perusal of data from sectarian schools—schools of at least moderate homogeneity). The argument concerning economy will remain nebulous, while the basis of the religious evaluation is superficial affiliation.

For the most part, the so-called prestigious schools (e.g., Harvard, Brown, Bennington, etc.) for which results are available indicated less willingness to allow any sort of conscription than did such universities as Marquette, College of Wooster, or Simmons. At the same time, women's universities and colleges indicated the most disfavor with the present draft situation. At Bennington 96 per cent, at San Francisco College for Women 82 per cent opted for a change in the present selective service system. No school in the survey approved of military training for all youth, while every school endorsed voluntary service as an alternative.

Church-affiliated universities seemed to follow the middle road on most issues, settling somewhere between the exuberant protest of the liberal schools and the homespun lethargy of some of the larger multi-versities.

North Park College, Michigan and Minnesota Universities, Harvard grad and Marquette indicated the most positive responses to the abolition of deferments. They seemed ready to give up a certain privilege, and this may well be indicative of a political rather than moral trend.

In trying to solicit student opinions during my vacations (an amazingly frustrating pursuit) I was told that, "Dartmouth really doesn't believe the draft exists," that, "Stanford could care," and that, "Syracuse breeds transfer to Saigon." While certain campuses will continue to be hotbeds of unrest and others outwardly complacent, student attitudes reflect politics only insofar as they reflect various degrees of intellectual indifference or excitement.

Is it significant that ". . .nearly eight out of ten teenagers in American high schools favor the United States adopting a National Service Program under which they would be drafted for involuntary service in non-military activities. . ."? If high school students can be thought to be genuinely concerned with a problem that may not yet seem real, then of course their opinions are as valid as any sophisticated, perceptive, blase Bucknellian's (for example). High school students were, when questioned, much more willing to allow the Government to draft them for anything than were most college students.

Does all this mean that high school students have yet to experience the desire to beat the draft as a means of semiconforming to "acceptable" attitudes ("Saigon U., here I come")? Does the relative level of a school in the academic world affect her students' fears about the draft? Does religious affiliation reflect little because most of us can't accept many concrete tenets anyway? I think so.

Next Week: Off the Diving Board

Letters to the Editor

Sam's Fans Clamor

To the Editor:
The Bucknellian
will be hell again
without Sam.
Surely there
could be room
for one little mouse
with a mind.
With nothing
in his place
it will be hard
to face
the stern journalism
of the editorial page.
Who will read it now, anyhow?
Couldn't you cut out instead
one of the five letters
that say the same thing,
for a little pointed humor?
Satire
never hurt anything
except the institution lampooned.
Damn it, couldn't we have
Sam back soon?
Damn the Sham (here)
But not Sam.

Sentiments of 222
Beverly Banach
Linda Hutchinson
Rena Freedman

(Editor's note: Sam (whoever he is) will continue to scamper up his orange box. It was not a lack of space in the mouse's corner but his lapse of memory (combined with senioritis) which elicted the (perhaps overhasty) response from the Editor)

Sound Advice

To the Editor:

Recently (3/3/67) Dean Hayward sent a memo to "all Student Sounselors and fraternity Presidents" concerning the recent incidents with fireworks. In this memo he refers to a University Regulation No. 11, I assume he means No. 10 of "Rules Governing Residence Halls." There is no question that improped use of fireworks can be dangerous and that in many states unauthorised use is illegal or at least frowned upon.

Hayward states that he is prepared to consider the dismissal of students involved in the explosion of fireworks. There are at least two arguments against this threat. One, that it is inconsistent with the University's other penalties (ie. "A student operating a motor vehicle in a reckless fashion, ie. speeding, failing to stop at stop signs, driving on the wrong side of the road, . . . will be fined $5). A second argument is in relation to his statement—"The names of students exploding fireworks will be reported to local authorities."

The University has a choice of two actions when a local law is violated, either to punish the offenders themselves, or call in the local authorities to apprehend and prosecute them (the offenders). But a combination of the two is never warranted. A possible solution would be for the University to set two minimum fines, one per gram of gunpowder discovered and another per firecracker ignited. It is surely not part of the purpose of a University to initiate criminal action and I recommend that the threat of severe double punishment be dropped immediately and that realistic and sensible standards be adopted.

Peace,
John F. Mahoney Jr.

NOTABLE QUOTES

"Where did you say Dartnell is?"
—Inquiry directed to a Bucknellian at a Neuman Club convention held in Baltimore, Md. at the beginning of the month.

'Challenge' Probes Mystical Realms of Man

Current Media Alter Culture

By HEDRA PACKMAN

Harold Rosenberg, professor of the Committee on Social Thought of the University of Chicago, discussed "Superimposed Culture" as part of Challenge last Saturday.

The superimposed culture he referred to was that of the commercial media as compared to what is traditionally called the fine arts.

"The division between art and the superimposed culture of the media was never very firm," Rosenberg said. During this century, new innovations such as pop art have infringed on the media and, in turn, the media have altered the position of the artist. Today, the artist must live and work with the advantages and disadvantages of mass media. "Today's styles are increasingly more global in inception and transmission," Rosenberg said.

Rosenberg also emphasized the changing positions of "art historical destination" and the museum. Pop art has now brought to the crafts and media an awareness of art history and "art historical destination," a term which he used to mean that the eventual destination of an artist's work is the museum.

"The museum is no longer a final resting place (for art history), but a testing place for the new trends of the future," Rosenberg said, discussing the museum as an "active agency."

Rosenberg did not vehemently disapprove of the media, yet he made clear the distinctions and differences between the two. There is a place for both art and the media, but the artist still works to satisfy human beings, including himself, while the media must work to satisfy systems—representations of human beings.

Dr. Rollo May and students discuss Challenge topics during informal gathering. Photo by Jon Voskuil

Progress Remains Idle Without Action

By LINDA HEFFNER

According to the prophecies of the late 1940's, the modern world would entertain a life of ease, with revolutionary new conveniences in the home, a helicopter for nearly every household, and a surprisingly orderly and hygienic suburbia.

Man simply has to look around himself today and he realizes that these are noly illusions. The question "Who is responsible for this disillusionment?" arises.

"Progress," answers John Lukacs. Lukacs, professor of history art LaSalle University and author of several books, including **History of the Cold War,** delivered his Challenge lecture on "The Changing Face of Progress."

The term progress itself deals with dynamic personalities who look in the future, rather than live in the past. Today, progress has lost its shine. Man no longer applies his knowledge to improve human conditions.

Man has ceased making great beneficial technological strides, and instead, he is rapidly approaching mental stagnation. The greatest advances were made in the period between the Civil War and World War I.

In the last half-century, the rapid rate of increase in technical knowledge has depreciated severely.

As the initiator of the modern meaning of progress, the Western world must discover the reasons for its decline. According to Lukacs, part of the problem lies in today's stress upon ideology. Man's consciousness of himself has been emphasized in his internalization of external values. When this process occurs, the mind tends to reject new ideas in favor of already proven ones.

This resistance to change appears in the public's reaction to the books **1984** and **Brave New World.** When first published in the 1940's most people merely laughed at the preposterous notion that man could be dominated by reason. Today, there is a growing feeling of alarm about the pessimistic messages of these books.

The questino "Why has the late President Kennedy's program 'Alliance for Progress' met so many stumbling blocks?" has been raised. In answer to this, Lukacs asserts that its name indicates part of the problem. The "Alliance" offered only ideas. But ideas without action are merely idle talk. Such is the state of progress today.

Professor John Lukas, author of HISTORY OF THE COLD WAR, and history professor, Dr. John Kirkland, exchange ideas during Challenge Conference weekend. Photo by Jon Voskuil

Significance of God's Death Positioned

By SUE SPINELLI

Modern religion is symbolized by religious gimmicks on sale—"a $9.95 value, now only $2.98."

According to Gabriel Vahanian, assistant professor of religion at Syracuse University, a "spiritual devaluation" accompanies this economical one. Vahanian spoke on "The Death of God and the Christian Faith" last Saturday.

The doctrine of "find God and you will find yourself" has been replaced by "find yourself and you will not need God." Man, Vahanian stated, cannot understand himself except in the light of some "divine reality." He therefore searches for an image to worship. Today's theological crisis, then, is man's question "In whose image do I choose the way I want to be?" This "Death of God" sets the stage for a change, and atheism often becomes a valid alternative to the religion which has failed.

To the modern man, "the goodness of the world can only preclude the reality of God," Vahanian continued. Today's Death of God represents a switch from supernatural thought to "methodology." Western culture's increasing "secularization" represents the replacement of theology with other ideologies. The Christian tradition has simply failed to play this modern roie.

Vahanian termed the Death of God a "cultural phenomenon" —man became aware of it only after it occurred. With the movement from Christian culture to post-Christian civilization came a revolution in man's self-understanding. This transition is not a maturation, or a "coming of age," but a mutation process. In other words, one world view is no better than the other.

Vahanian stressed today's divorce of ecclesiology from sociology. Sociology has, in fact, replaced ecclesiology in constructing a society. Defining worship as the ultimate expression of a way of life, he pointed to Thanksgiving and Memorial Day as outgrowths of modern American culture. These holidays, although partially religious, mostly fulfil "certain civil and social needs." That a person is American becomes important, not that he belongs to a particular religious denomination.

Modern man may delude himself by thinking technology prevents him from having to worship something. But Vahanian believes that man is still basically a religious animal compelled to satisfy his religious needs. He warned that the greatest temptation of today's Western culture is self-idolatry.

Thoughtful Summation Evolves From Speaker - Professor Discussion

By LOUISE POWELL

The weekend challenge program ended with a dynamic panel discussion in which the four speakers joined Dr. John Kirkland, assistant professor of history; Dr. Ralph Spielman, professor of sociology; Dr. Ernest Keen, assistant professor of psychology; and Gerald Eager, assistant professor of art, in a round of mental gymnastics.

Dr. May: "We must be aware of history and tradition through the self-consciousness of the individual."

Lukacs: "There is now a tremendous appetite for history on all levels as people seek for identity. . . We have looked on history as a discipline, as recorded past. Now we see it as remembered past. . . This is potentially propitious."

Vahanian: "If history imprisons you, it is bunk. But we can be tied to the myth of the future as well as to that of the past. There is no history but the present."

Rosenberg: "Is modern consciousness inseparable from ideology, from myth? . . . Myths are still strong and very stupid."

Dr. May: "Man cannot live without myths. They must be judged on the basis of their relation to reality, their universality, their openness. A healthy myth widens and deepens man's horizons. We must become aware of myths and learn to use them. . . Myths must be reexamined continually, changed and developed. . . Myths make our values viable."

Lukacs: "A humanist restoration is possible, but only through history. . . The goal is to recognize that man is inevitably in the center o fthe universe."

Dr. Kirkland: "All the wrongs are pointed out for me. Is it fair I must find out the rights for myself?"

Dr. May: "Yes. Our ability to find out for ourselves reveals human potentialities. . . We can know, profit from and reform our history. . . Imagination, perhaps our most priceless aspect as human beings, must be experience and developed as an individual but within the social context. . . Art transcends rational consciousness, and makes everything meaningful."

Eager summed the entire debate in three terse sentences. "Several Easters ago I saw a milk chocolate in a store and bought it. It was a crucifix. I ate it."

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Free-Swinging Herd Downs Leopards; Kaufman Goes Distance in 12-5 Romp

By JACK ATKINS

Before yesterday's game, the Bison nine had a dismal record of 0-5-1 and seemed destined to a season of poor fielding and no hitting. The draught suddenly came to an end, though, at the expense of defending MAC champion Lafayette, and it came with a bang. In an awsome display of batting that included 19 hits, the Orange and Blue demolished the highly touted Leopards by the score of 12-5.

The Leopards began the free-swinging affair by scoring a sole run in the first, and adding another in the second to lead 2-0. Then, in the last half of the fourth, the Bisons scored three runs and went ahead, 3-2.

Each team added a pair of runs in the fifth, and the Bisons added a run in the seventh to lead, 6-4. Lafayette narrowed the margin to one with a run in the top of the eighth, and then came the fateful inning that broke the Leopards' backs.

The Leopards' third baseman booted Larry Noll's grounder to start off the bottom of the eighth. Following captain Bob Zavorskas' single and Paul Lersch's sacrifice bunt, Arentowicz looped a double to right, scoring two. Havern followed Welaj's hit-by-pitch with a tremendous triple through the alley in right center to score another pair. And before the fourth Leopard hurler could retire the Bisons, consecutive singles by Vaughn Swope, Frick, and Kaufman scored two more. Six runs scored on six hits, and that was the ball game.

Leading the Bison hitting were Havern, with a triple and three singles (now batting .462); Arentowicz, with a double and three singles; and Frick, with four singles (now batting .389). Welaj and Kaufman each added two hits to the attack that brought out the potential strength that the Bisons had all along.

The team record now stands at 1-1 under new coach Thommy Thompson.

In the two other contests played last week, too many costly errors resulted in defeat at the hands of Rutgers, 8-0, and Elizabethtown, 3-1.

A fine pitching performance by Bison southpaw John Kaufman was offset by poor fielding and a lack of hitting last Saturday, against the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers at New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Although they outhit the Knights, 7-4, the Bison nine could not come up with the big hit when needed, and the five errors in the field resulted in five of the eight Scarlet runs being unearned.

Kaufman gave up three unearned runs in his fine 6-inning stint, in which he struck out seven and walked only two. Southpaw John Luyk relieved in the seventh, but couldn't find the plate, and before reliever Rich Kayser could finally put out the fire, five Scarlet runners crossed the plate on two hits, two errors, three walks, and a hit batsman.

Leading the Bison batting attack with two hits apiece were first baseman Paul Lersch and left fielder Hap Lipstock. The Orange and Blue left ten men on base, though, which along with the errors, proved to be their downfall, as Scarlet hurler Jim Ott effectively scattered the Bison safeties in a fine, route-going performance.

The Blue Jays of Elizabethtown took advantage of another poor fielding exhibition by the Bisons on Monday to score three runs, two of them unearned.

It was the Rutgers game all over again, as five errors and a lack if hitting support offset a very fine performance by Bison hurler, Al Crisswell.

The senior southpaw allowed only six hits in pitching the entire game, striking out four and walking three. Crisswell has now given up only one earned run in 16 innings for a sparkling 0.56 ERA.

Catcher John Garbark, with a double and a single, and frist baseman John Peyman, with two singles, led the Bison hitters.

Two Bison stickmen practice in preparation for today's match against Denison. The club carries a 1-1 record into the game.

Stickmen Battle Denison

By TYLER WALTHERS

Bucknell's lacrosse club team will attempt to get back on the winning track here at 4 p.m., as they challenge the defending Ohio Conference champs from Denison. After the game this afternoon, the squad will have a day's rest before hosting Baltimore Junior College Saturday at 2 p.m.

The team handed New England College a 15-6 loss March 28, but was completely overwhelmed by a physically tough Villanova squad at Villanova Saturday. Villanova jumped off to a 15-3 halftime lead, and increased the advantage to 25-7 by the end of the game. "We weren't hustling, and they were just too fast. Our defense was poor, but the midfielders and attackmen didn't pick up many balls and turn into goals, either," stated starting midfielder Jim McKee. Scoring for the Bisons were Ed Farver and Doug Richardson (two apiece), and Jim Morris, Craig Walters and McKee, one goal each.

One of the reasons the team has such a large turnout this year (40) has to be the capable leadership of Coach Jamieson. The Assistant Dean of Men has been playing the game for several years, most notably perhaps as a member of the Cortland State squad as an undergraduate. In 1965 he was a player-coach at Bucknell, and last year served as an assistant coach at Penn State. Jamieson's enthusiasm seems to have a positive affect on the players.

Hoopsters Enter New Conference

Five schools—Bucknell, Delaware, Gettysburg, Lafayette and Lehigh— have formed a new basketball alliance to be known as the Middle Five.

The five members of the new group, all members of the Middle Atlantic Conference University Division, have similar objectives in basketball and seek to recognize the established competition among the schools.

Each school in the new alignment will play every other member twice each year with the champion to be determined on a prcentage basis. Under this system, Gettysburg would have ben the 1966-67 champion with a record of six wins and two losses for a .750 percentage. The Bisons would have ben in second place, with a 5-3 record with the other four schools.

There is no formal competition in the M. A. C. University Division, but three members—LaSalle, St. Joseph's and Temple—compete in the Big Five in Philadelphia, and have dominated the MAC playoffs for many years.

The members of the Middle Five will be eligible for the M.A.C. championship playoff, which is held annually to determine the conference represntativ to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

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SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

BY LARRY BAKER

Last Wednesday the University announced that Greg Doviak, quarterback from Mt. Carmel High School, had decided to attend Bucknell. The reason for the special announcement was that Doviak is a very special football player.

One of the most pursued athletes in the state, Greg received over 90 college offers, and made trips to schools such as North Carolina, Maryland, Duke, and Vanderbilt. He was named by both the Associated Press and the United Press International as first string All-State quarterback, and was named by Scholatic Magazine to their annual All-American team. He was named to the Big 33 team that will play Texas, and will probably start at qurterback in Pennsylvania's East-West game.

Last season was the first one at quarterback for Greg, because the year before Mt. Carmel also had the All-State quarterback in Joe Buchinski, who is now at the University of Miami. Greg had played flanker that year, but at the end of the season, his coach, "Jazz" Diminick, named Greg as his quarterback for the following year.

To say that Greg enjoyed a good season at that position would be a colossal understatement. In eleven games he directed his team to a 10-1 record, and personally accounted for 42 touchdowns. He passed for 1651 yards and 26 touchdowns, and gained 1078 yards rushing for 14 touchdowns, averaging just under 10 yards per carry. He also returned two punts for touchdowns.

Head football coach Carroll Huntress, who was present at the dinner when Greg announced his college intentions, was quite naturally pleased at Greg's decision, and stated that he was sure Greg would fit right into the Bison offensive system.

I'm sure that there will be quite a few eyes on Greg come next season, and I certainly hope that Greg can equal everyone's expectations.

* * * *

As many of you know, Athletic Director Benton Kribbs has been quite ill for some time now, and has been in a Philadelphia hospital for the past few weeks. Mr. Kribbs is bothered by a kidney malfunction.

He is feeling a little better now, although he is nowhere near fully recovered. There is some chance that Mr. Kribbs may be able to return home at the end of next week, and I'm sure he would be grateful to receive a card from anyone who wishes to write.

His address is: Benton Kribbs, Room 1762, Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Three Singles Victories Spark Courtmen Win Over Albright

By KEN WERNICK

Victories in the first three singles matches provided the impetus to gain the Bison tennis squad their second victory of the season against one loss and one tie. The netmen scored a 6½-2½ win against Albright yesterday in an away match.

Winning the singles matches were Jay Pekar, 6-1, 6-0, Stan Brooks 6-0, 6-1; Dave Gordon 6-1, 6-3; and Sam Ross 6-1, 6-3. In the doubles competition, the team of Pakar and Ross won 6-3, 6-1 and the team of Gordon and Brooks whipped their opponents by scores of 6-1, 6-2. Barry McGlincey and Phil Lawes tied in their doubles match for the Bisons.

Stated Coach Hank Peters, "We did quite well considering we didn't have the services of Miles Cooley, Clay Miller and Ken McDonald. I feel that we should improve as the season progresses."

In their next match, the courtmen will travel to Pittsburgh to take on the Pitt Panthers Saturday. Next Tuesday the netmen will again be on the road, this time to face Franklin and Marshall.

Linkmen Undefeated

The Bison golf team got off to a winning start in their 1967 competition by defeating Franklin and Marshall 10-9 in a sudden death thriller and clobbering Albright 14-4. Lowell Watson, Bob Cheek, and Ted Turner scored victories in both matches to pace the Bisons.

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Cindermen Hurt by Lack of Interest; Injuries Dim Hopes for Winning Log

By ED LORENZEN

There are 16 events in a track meet. Coach Randall, the frustrated coach, has a whopping total of 14 guys out for the team. That would be pretty funny if it weren't so pathetic.

Any student who has enough coordination to change into a gym uniform and enough endurance to make the long run from the locker room under the stadium to the field is welcomed with open arms. As it is, two of the more talented members of the squad are working out with injuries which will considerably hamper their performances.

Bill Alardyce, who holds the school javelin record, and Ron Billings, who Coach Randall feels could break the school's long and triple jump records, will both be in sub-par condition for Saturday's meet at Susquehanna.

Look for Wayne Walters to handle the 100 and 220 yard sprints. Captain Bob Charles will take some of the load off Walters in the 220 as well as running the 440. George Sparks, Ed Hoffman (both from the cross-country squad), and Pete Curtis will have to handle the half mile, mile, and two miles. All are half milers by choice but that's just the problem—there's no room for preferences.

As far as field events are concerned, there are two (will miracles never cease) pole valters—Evan Davis and Tom Gibson, both newcomers to the varsity squad. Rich Crane is the Bison's main hope in the discus event. Coach Randall is pretty high on him and is counting on him to win vital points. Howie Gardner is "still learning" the art of shotputting but will be the Bison hope in that event. In addition, Gardner can hurl the discus and Scott Mathieson is our second javelin thrower.

Hurdles seems to be the strong point of the team. Bob Simons and George Beals will run both the high and medium hurdles and, if Randall's prediction is right, they will be setting school records this year.

Well, that's the track picture —pretty bleak you must agree. These brave fourteen guys have the huge task of trying to win track meets. Yet we have the nerve to expect the best—or do we? Could the problem be a more fundalmental one?

The university sems to have underestimated Coach Randall. It appears that they feel that he would be content to go through the motions of teaching a handful of guys how to run faster and throw the shot farther. What the university seems to have overlooked is the tremendous dedication of Randall to his work. He doesn't want to do a half-job. In short, he doesn't like to lose.

Coach Randall feels, and is in a position to know, that, in order for a track squad to even approach their potential, a year-round track program is needed. The university is unwilling to go along and thus seems content to field mediocre teams in sports which might be called "minor". This is in direct conflict with Coach Randall's basic philosophy and caused him to submit his resignation.

One final note—there were a few errors in the track schedule printed last week. We play Delaware at home on April 29. Instead of competing in the Penn Relays, the Bisons will participate in the Quantico Relays on May 6. Finally, the MAC tournament will be held at Delaware.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a meeting for all candidates for freshman baseball tonight, on the second floor of the gym, at 7:00.

Anyone interested in becoming full-time baseball manager, contact Coach Thompson in Room 203 of Davis Gym.

Anyone interested in being manager of the golf team, contact Brad Tufts at 1221, or leave message with Public Relations office.

Country living has many pleasures. Among them—John Meyer, with their spirited tailoring and thoroughbred air. Charming examples: tuck-front shirt-dress with back zipper and leather-tabbed stretch belt. Lined to the hem!
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More Than Spring's in the Air

Listeners to Benefit From WVBU Innovations; Staff Membership Swells, Studio Overhauled

By MEG BOUTWELL

WVBU, the campus radio station, has made some changes this year, and with a newly enlarged staff, looks forward to even greater variety and quality in their spring broadcasting.

A renewed interest and awareness of WVBU has become more evidence and the staff increased from 15 to a strong 50 this year. This increase, while including some freshmen, has been drawn from all the classes.

WVBU Changes Spots

An enlarged staff has meant more specialization in the types of broadcasts. Students with particular areas of interest can now concentrate on their specialties, giving real detail to it rather than having a few people overworked in many spots.

One area where this has proven to be most beneficial is news broadcasting. With a special staff concentrating solely on compiling the news, its presentation has become much clearer and its scope has been widened.

Along with the improvement of the quality of broadcasts, WVBU has made many physical improvements in broadcasting facilities. These include the basic overhauling of the studio, providing easier and more efficient setups for the staff, and new microphones.

Gary Rosenberg swings the WVBU needle onto a favored 45 for Thursday afternoon liteners. (Photo by Jon Voskuil)

Station To Serve Canned Programs

One of the most beneficial additions to the WVBU studio consists of two new tape casters. The use of these enables the staff to present by tape cartridges pre-planned programs. These casters are also used for repetitive announcements and in public service, promotion for other shows, and introductions.

Culture at Your Convenience

WVBU is working on several new ideas for the spring and for next year. One project concerns taping lectures of speakers appearing on campus at various times and rebroadcasting the talks on FM for the benefit of those students who may not have been able to attend.

Another new area may concern special feature shows, high-

(Continued on Page 7)

Students Mobilize Pie, Pop In Siege of Ft. Lauderdale

By PAT MARDER

"Fort Lauderdale's a lot quieter than it used to be," said a tan college student. "You should have been here in '62."

Only minutes later a chanting mob of 3,000 students was in the process of decimating a soda truck, a bakery truck, and a chartered bus. The resulting scene resembled one of those "cast of thousands" movies, the Charge of the Light Brigade, or the Battle of the Bulge.

Burned Students' Flare-up Is Revenge

The riot was ignited by several factors. The underlying cause was the extreme brutality of the Lauderdale police force. If you stood on the sidewalk for more than half a minute you were arrested for vagrancy. If you happened to make the mistake of talking to two of your friends you were arrested for unlawful assembly. No wonder rebellious students, who had been herded into the local courtroom, stole a judge's gavel, a lady's room sign, and anything else that was not bolted down.

The immediate cause of the uprising was several disgruntled students, who had been stopped from crossing the street by the police, and had decided to voice their disapproval by sitting in the middle of the street. Stalled traffic, including the soda and bakery trucks, was the result.

The real action began when bottles of Fresca, ginger ale, and quinine water began flying through the air. Now everyone knows that soda alone is not a very nourishing diet. With a cheer, the aroused mob moved to the bakery truck. The overwhelmed driver, realizing that you don't argue with 3,000 people, smilingly handed over his cargo. The sight of flying apple and cherry pies, rolls, bread, and cake lasted only several seconds, until the booty was completely and quickly digested.

Then, the mob split. With a cry of, "We haven't gotten a boat yet," several hundred students charged into the ocean and began swimming toward several unwary cruisers which had edged to the shore to view the action. The rest of the mob swarmed over the bus, rocking it back and forth, trying to turn it over.

Cops' Triumphant March Through Debris

Meanwhile, observers had begun climbing palm trees and standing on car roofs to see what was happening. Several other students occupied themselves by tearing apart hotel signs, street signs, and carrying cars up and down the street.

Suddenly, a roar filled the air as about 25 helmeted motorcycle policemen (in formation, no less) arrived on the scene. (This was only 45 minutes after the riot began.) Following closely was a paddy wagon and the chief of police.

It took about three-quarters of an hour of concerted effort

(Continued on Page 7)

PRIVATE EYE

By ELLEN WALKER

PINNED:

Robert Vanderhoof '68 TKE to Sally Stringer

Peter Budnikas '67 SAE (Syracuse) to Marcia Kelley '67 AXO

Kim Omsdorff '69 SAM to Valarie McEvoy

Frank Sawicki '68 PMD (Susquehanna) to Mary Slavinsky '68

Lenny Reich '68 TX to Paula Feldman '70 AXO

Skip Depner '67 KS to Marti Miller '67 PBP

Dick Reeve '68 KDR to Wendy Thomas '69

Joe Brooks '67 KS to Maggie Crowson '69 PM

Mike Hagarty '68 (Princeton) to Stacy Warburton '68

Don Connelly '67 SAE to Jeanne Kurtz '68 PBP

ENGAGED:

Les Gladstone '66 PLT to Liz Thomas '69 AP

John Letteer '68 to Jeanne Merrill

Kip Lewis '67 to Lynn Huntsberger '68 KD

Paul Tobin '66 (Stonehill College) to Maggie Mitchell '68 PBP

John Deermount '67 PKP to Fay Haney '68 KKG

MARRIED:

James Omsberg '66 SAE to Sue Fleming '67

Professor Judges Existentialism, Commitment Vital

By NANCY GROMINGER

Freedom — choice — responsibility. These are the three essentials of existenialism in education.

Van Cleve Morris, contemporary author on this subject, spoke on this pertinent topic last night. Mr. Mahmoud Fahmy, lecturer in education, was asked to express his views on the subject and has also given an explanation of the philosophy.

Most philosophies are concerned with what man is doing on earth, with his reason for being here. They want to rationalize how he got here and what he should do with himself now and in the life beyond.

Existentialism can have no systematic application to education because the nature of this school of thought is not conventional. It asks a complex question, one which faces the problems of existence head on, by asking "who is man?"

The existential educator does not try to build an educational utopia; in fact he will be more critical than constructive. "What is wrong?" First, there is too much emphasis on conformity and socialization which is stifling the individual and stunting his growth. What is needed is liberation.

What sort of discipline would be involved? The teacher would not as such have police duty. Instead, the student would be the source of discipline. He would become responsible through a gradual conditioning. By learning to make choices, he learns that good behavior is useful to him. It wins the support of his teachers and he is directed into more vital concerns.

The aim is for self-awareness. The student is given an education of commitment, one in which he makes his own decisions, causing him to awake to the reality of existence. Individual instruction still does not make the student the center of the education process. The demand is, instead, for personalization, so that the student will eventually be able to find full self-knowledge on his own.

Individualization measures the student's capacities and capabilities and sorts him into his own prepared category. Then he is left to his own devices to progress, without having any notion of why he is doing what he is doing. Personalization on the other hand would be far more conclusive. The student would be watched and instructed as he went along. He would not be classified. He would be himself. He would find himself and his commitment.

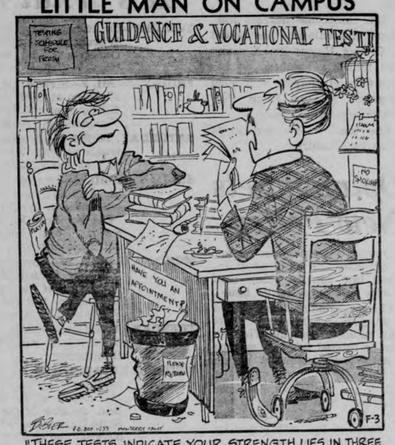
Would there be any changes in curriculum? Yes. One which reflects the predicament of man must be adopted. Literature and a personalized type of philosophy would be high on the list. History, not as a re-hashing of the past but as an understanding of the spirit of the age would be taught.

Science, entailing thought as "scienticism," and the problems of time covered in social studies would be included. The child would be spared nothing—he would be subjected openly to ugliness, brutality, and suffering.

It would be a curriculum of commitment. "In our education we are much more interested in 'what' and 'how,' but never think about 'why.' We have to emphasize the 'why,'" Fahmy said.

An appalling lack of commitment is prevalent on our campus, Fahmy believes. Students do not understand themselves. Even those on the dean's list are restless and unconcerned. Their lives are meaningless. The background of the student has never forced him to ask "why." "We have to think about meaning. We are tinkering—we never came to the core of the educative process," Fahmy concluded.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THESE TESTS INDICATE YOUR STRENGTH LIES IN THREE AREAS AN' NONE OF THEM IS HARDLY WORTH TH' EFFORT."

WVBU Wishes Enlarged Role

(Continued from Page 6)

lighting certain artists, particularly in the jazz field.

This year has been a productive and rewarding one for the WVBU staff. Entirely new concepts and experiments have been tried. While sponsoring Eric Burdon and the Animals, WVBU became more widely known around the campus; and the staff hopes to become a more intrinsic part of campus life during the rest of this semester and next year.

Beaches Ravaged By Student Action

(Continued from Page 6)

including motorcycles roaring up and down the street so that you either got off the street or got demolished, and threats of tear gas, before the crowd was dispersed. Dispersed, that is, until later in the evening.

The result of the hour and a half rampage: a street full of glass and other debris, several arrests, traffic backed up for three or four miles, and some badly dented car roofs. As the triumphant policemen departed, a final and very fitting event occurred. One of those Marlon Brandos of the Sunshine State suavely and gracefully ran into the fender of a parked car.

". . . the purpose of knowledge, and especially historical knowledge, is understanding rather than certainty."

—John Lukacs, **A History of the Cold War**

Revolutionary art is a contradiction. It declares that art is art in being against art; and then tries to establish itself as the soundest kind of art."

—Harold Rosenberg, **The Tradition of the New**

Kinnell to Read

BY PHILLIS MUNSON

"Dramatic intensity and stylistic magic" have been said to typify the poetry of Galway Kinnell.

Galway Kinnell will present a reading of his own poetry April 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music and Arts Auditorium.

Born in Rhode Island in 1927, Kinnell graduated summa cum laude from Princeton and received his masters degree from the University of Rochester.

Since then he has been an English professor at Alfred University, a lecturer at the University of Grenoble, France, and a visiting lecturer at the University of Tehran, Iran.

Not only is Kinnell known for his poetry, but he also is acclaimed for his translation of the poetry of Francis Villon and other French poets.

The New Yorker, The Nation, and **Poetry and Perspective** are some of the magazines which have published Kinnell's poems. He has written two books — **What A Kingdom It Was** and **Black Light.**

It has been said of Kinnell that "he has a feeling for the meaningfulness of human experience that many of his contemporaries share, and which is replacing the themes of despair in poetry, and reasserting its capacity for wonder."

To Hold Nominations

The Active Independent Men will hold nominations and elections of officers for the coming year at a meeting in Swartz Hall lounge Monday at 7 p.m.. it has been announced by President Douglas Farnsworth.

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'Demie' Play Presented

By SUSAN KONOVE

"The Mouse that Roared," the 52nd annual "Demie" play, will be presented tomorrow and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Coleman Auditorium by Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The play, directed by Paul Geier, produced by Tom Gibson, and assisted by Gay Stelzenmuller, concerns a tiny European country which conspires to lose a war with the United States in order to obtain foreign aid. Instead, it finds itself the possessor of a fearful nuclear weapon and winning the war as a result.

The stars of the comedy are Craig Bowman, who plays the Duchess Glorianna; Scoby Beer, as Tully Bascom; Will Grey as the clever Count Mountjoy; and Chuck Gilland as David Bentor Esq. Other members of the main cast include Rich Resnikoff as Dr. Kokintz, the scientist who invented the bomb; Jim Scheussler as the President of the United States; and Al Richardson as General Snippet.

Both the sets and costumes have been made by the DU's as part of the spring project.

Admission is free.

Study Plans Place Offers

Applications for students interested in attending the Washington Semester or the Drew University Semester on the United Nations should be turned in to Peter C. Loder or James A. Gathings of the political science department by Saturday.

These programs are explained on pages 42 and 43 of the university catalogue. Additional information may be obtained at the political science office.

Applicants must be either juniors or seniors, must have had the course in American government, and must have a grade point average of 2.5 or above.

Husk Publishes Orrok Poems

By SHARI SIMPSON

Several poems by Douglas H. Orrok, professor of French, have appeared in the March issue of **The Husk**, a publication of Cornell University.

The poet's career began while he was a student at Amherst College. There he had poems published in a volume edited by Robert Frost.

He has published in recent years in several southwestern periodicals, including the **Southwestern Review.** In 1955 he had two French prose poems published in the Van Roosebroeck colection of Columbia University. His career has also included editing a volume of the works of Arkansas poets.

Also interested in art, Dr. Orrok studied under Younghunter, an American portrait painter, with the Taos Art Colony in Mexico City. He has had water colors in several national exhibitions including most recently the Ross Art Gallery, Newark, N.J., last summer.

Spraying Planned

During the tree spraying time, information will be relayed to WVBU, bulletin boards in residence halls, etc. before six o'clock on evenings when spraying is expected to occur.

Students with cars should check this information regularly so that they can move their cars from areas to be sprayed. The lot behind Coleman Hall is perhaps the best location to avoid this problem.

Drawing Show Opens Sunday

The 3rd annual University Drawing Show will open this Sunday at 9 p.m

The exhibit, attracting entries from all sections of the country, will be displayed in the library. This is the largest show ever with 125 pictures, selected from a field of 1500.

Five to ten works will be chosen before the start of the exhibition and purchased by the University to add to its permanent collection. Selections will be made by juror H. Harvard Arnason, vice-president for art administration at the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York City, and the University.

Anyone wishing to purchase a drawing, aside from those bought by the University, may contact the secretary of the art department.

Peace Week Plans Set

(Continued from Page 1)

a.m. Wednesday. Included will be poetry reading and movies. AWS support has been granted in allowing all-night permissions for all students interested.

A rally will be held downtown at the post office at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Dr. Richard Drinnon, chairman of the department of history, and Rev. Donald Buckley, University Chaplain, will speak and the committee position paper will be read.

Saturday morning a bus will leave for a massive mobilization, protesting the war, to be held in New York City. The demonstration is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will include a march from midtown Manhattan down Fifth Avenue to the United Nations Building where Martin Luther King will speak. Students from all over the United States will be participating.

Student Forum and SDS issued the following statement defining their goals:

Hawk Speakers Needed

Any student who is interested in speaking in favor of the Vietnam war during Peace Week should call 524-9940.

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Smith Talks About Lust

Rev. John Lee Smith will speak Sunday in Chapel.

The Rev. John Lee Smith, associate director for studies of Cornell United Religious Work, will preach in Chapel this Sunday.

Rev. Smith has degrees from Texas and Yale and has taught at Ottawa University. A young and dynamic speaker, he has kept Cornell jumping with such programs as the Hugh Hefner/Harvey Cox debate.

The topic of his sermon is "Lust for Country."

Opinion Sets New Policy

Opinion magazine has recently extended the scope of its interest into spheres other than strictly local university issues.

The magazine has inaugurated a program wherein any short esay submitted on the Vietnam war or related subjects will be printed and distributed within 24 hours.

Each polemic, essay, poem, or whatever submitted must be less than 1,000 words and signed, but the name of the author will be withheld upon request.

Articles on other extra-campus issues or war articles longer than 1,000 words are not absolutely assured of being printed. However, the editorial board of **Opinion** will almost always print such contributions.

Articles should be submitted to Howard Sribnick, editor.

Tops to Spin, Highlight IFC

This year Greek Weekend will feature the Four Tops in concert next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Davis Gym.

The group, who rocketed to fame with such hits as "Reach Out," and "Standing in the Shadow of Love," has just released a new single, "Bernadette."

Tickets have been sold to fraternity houses in blocks and will be on sale later in the week at the Bookstore and at the door.

The Four Tops are being sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

Distribution centers will be the Bison, UC, Schwartz, Womens' cafeteria, and the front of the library.

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Solow Presented Fellowship In National Science Program

Stephen P. Solow, '67, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Predoctoral Fellowship for 1967-68.

Solow, a psychology major from Somerville, N.J., is the fifth psychology student from this campus in as many years to receive this award, and is one of approximately 500 college undergraduates in all fields of science to be honored by the foundation this year.

Solow was one of four members of his class elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a junior, and has served as an undergraduate research participant of the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation throughout the regular academic years and summers since 1965.

In addition to research and laboratory work, Solow has found time to play with the Bruce Cameron Quintet, a student group which has won numerous awards at jazz festivals throughout the country during the past two years.

He has been named to the Dena's List seven straight semesters and earned a perfect 4.0 average during the first semester of the current academic year.

It's What's Happening

TONIGHT—Dr. Robert West, professor of chemistry, University of Wisconsin will speak on "New Aromatic Species—Oxocarbons and Halocarbons" at 7:30 p.m. in Olin Science as part of the Merck Lecture Series.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7—Services and discussion for Jewish faculty and students at 6:30 p.m. in room B201A Coleman Hall. Hilltop presents "The Little Foxes" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Vaughan Lit. Auditorium.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8—Freshman tennis vs. Penn State. Varsity tennis at Pitt. Varsity track at Susquehanna. Varsity golf at Penn State. Varsity baseball at Pitt.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9—Chapel: The Rev. John Lee Smith, speaker, at 10:45 a.m. in the Rooke Chapel. Nine-thirty Class will meet in the Pit of the New Dorm at 7 p.m. Film: "The Brothers Karamazov" will be sponsored by the Swartz Dorm Council at 7:30 p.m. in the Vaughan Lit. Auditorium.

MONDAY, APRIL 10—Putterman Lecture: Benjamin Nelson of the New School of Sociological Research in N.Y.C. and editor of the **Psychoanalytic Review**, speaking on "Freud in the Twentieth Century" at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Lit. Auditorium.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11—Varsity tennis at Franklin and Marshall. Varsity golf with Western Maryland and Juniata at Huntingdon.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 12—Dr. Frank Finger, psychology department at U. of Va., will speak on "Circadian Rhythms" at 7:30 p.m. in the Vaughan Lit. Auditorium. Dr. Colin Bull, director of the Institute of Polar Studies at Ohio State University, will speak on "Polar Challenge: Geophysical and Geological Work in Antarctica in the Last Decade" at 7:30 p.m. in Olin Science Auditorium. Varsity baseball vs. Scranton.

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VOLUME LXIX—NO. 25 THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1967

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Vietnam Week Overnight

Teach-In Emphasizes Goal Of Peace, Human Concern

By LOUISE POWELL

Vietnam Week was highlighted by an all night teach-in last night.

Attended by more than 300 students and a dozen faculty members, the evening began with an address by Dr. Richard Drinnon, chairman of the department of history, on "The High Cost of Powerful Living."

"There has been developing in the U.S. an idolatry of power and a concomitant atrophy of moral concern," Dr. Drinnon observed. "For the cultists of power," he added, "the world is a testing ground." The primary costs of powerful living are three. "We are losing our sense of proportions, of limitations; losing our honesty in public and scholarly life; and losing our own humanity," he claimed.

Dr. Drinnon particularly emphasized that the essence of the problem lies in our blindness to the victims. "We must see the victims," he asserted. "We must think, feel, dissent, and denounce."

Dr. William Cooper, chairman of the department of economics, followed, speaking on "Non-Violence According to Tolstoy."

Dr. Cooper summarized Tolstoy's position with a quotation from a U.S. Senator. "Wars are basically stupid," said the Senator, "and do not solve any problems. Are you willing to look for a better way?"

Tolstoy, Dr. Cooper added, believed Christianity to be something which should happen here and now. A change is due, he continued, because of the expense of maintaining the war, and the inevitability of someone "genuinely questioning the wisdom."

Dr. Cooper concluded with a reference to the Bible passage, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God," for, he explained, the "sole meaning of life is to serve the world and create the kingdom of God." "The kingdom of God is within you," he concluded.

A government film entitled "Why Vietnam — Defense of War" was followed by a criticism written for the April 15 **Saturday Review** by Henry Steele Commager and read by James Hammerlee, secretary of the Christian Association. Commager attacked the government for using the same propaganda techniques as the "enemy."

Dr. Richard Peterec, assistant professor of geography, then spoke on "The Legal Aspects of the War." "The U.S. position cannot be justified on any grounds whatsoever — neither military, moral, nor legal," he claimed. The presence of the U.S. in Vietnam, he added, "violates the Charter of the UN, the Geneva accords of 1954, the SEATO agreement, and the U.S. Constitution."

William Biddle, assistant professor of English, focused on outside opinions on the U.S. position. Among other national journals, a prominent German publication commented, "Our American friends avoid us and we avoid them. The war is splitting the West into two halves. War crimes are being committed by the most wealthy, most powerful, and most democratic republic in the world." Biddle concluded with one terse sentence. "For the world it is a matter of fact, for the U.S. a matter of embarrassment."

Dr. John Kirkland, assistant professor of history, followed. His lecture, "Moral Responsibility of the University," stressed the importance of "the embodiment in action of our views on Vietnam." "The primary problem," Dr. Kirkland asserted, "is how we relate to one another in the real world. The Vietnam situation is a lack of recognition that we exist in the same world."

Boulding Talks On Humanities

Kenneth Boulding, author and last year's president of the American Economic Association, will speak on "The Impact of the Social Sciences" at 8 p.m. this Tuesday in Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

"Up to now the social sciences have made very little impact on the ethical system. . .this is a division of labor that cannot ultimately be maintained. We cannot simply regard the values of society as determined by one set of learning processes and its scientific learning processes as consisting of something wholly separate."

Boulding received the John Bates Clark Medal of the American Economic Association in 1949, was vice president of the Society for General Systems Research from 1957-59, and received a fellowship in the American Philosophical Society in 1960 and the American Council of Learned Societies Prize for Distinguished Scholarship in the Humanities in 1962.

Boulding's talk is sponsored by Academic Colloquy and the economics department.

Dr. James Jackson, editor of the Daily Worker and first secretary of international affairs of the American Communist party, severely criticized President Johnson's "card shark tactics" in Vietnam. For a review of his and other Peace Week lectures, turn to page 8.

Dr. Smith Awarded Lectureship, Recognized for Campus Activity

Dr. C. Willard Smith, professor of English literature, has been named recipient of the Class of 1956 Endowed Lectureship for the 1967-68 academic year.

The award is made annually in recognition of inspirational teaching and is the gift of those who were graduated from the University in 1956.

Dr. Smith has been a member of the teaching staff since 1925 when he joined the department of English as an instructor. He was named professor of English literature in 1946 and was subsequently appointed chairman of the department. In 1964 he resigned as department chairman in order to devote his time more fully to teaching.

During his more than 40 years here, Dr. Smith has taken an active part in University life. In 1944 he founded the Institute for Foreign Students and for more than 12 years served as director of this project which annually brings a large contingent of foreign students to the campus for study prior to enrolling in American colleges and universities.

He was also instrumental in the formation of Cap and Dagger, campus dramatics group, and is a former associate editor of the **Bucknell Studies**, a scholarly publication now known as the **Bucknell Review.** Dr. Smith also serves as secretary of the faculty.

As holder of the Class of 1956 Lectureship, he will receive the cash award which goes with the honor and will deliver a lecture some time during the next academic year.

Four Tops Give Concert Climaxing IFC Weekend

Motown recording stars, The Four Tops, will highlight this year's IFC Weekend with a concert tonight in Davis Gym at 8:30.

IFC will present The Four Tops, Motown recording stars in concert at Davis Gymnasium tonight at 8:30.

In keeping wth the custom of past years, the nationally renowned singing group will present their performance as an opening to the annual IFC weekend. The concert will highlight this year's plans, as Sig Derby has been changed to April 29.

Organized in 1954 the group, composed of Abdul Fakir, Levi Stubbs, Denaldo Benson, and Lawrence Payton, is a close knit organization in which there is an unusual amount of cohesion. The group's popularity depends on this "hanging together" and nearly all their top recordings depend on a close harmony to achieve their sound.

The Four Tops are well-known as outstanding and "class performers." In addition to their "Playboy Club" circuit dates they have toured Europe and have played such night spots as the Thunderbird Club in Las Vegas.

The Tops, who sing pop, country western, modern jazz, and rock 'n roll will have in their repertoire such recent Motown top hits as "Reach Out," "Baby I Need Your Loving," "Standing in the Shadow of Love," and "Burnadette."

Tickets for the concert can be purchased from fraternity representatives, at the bookstore, or at the door.

Nominees Selected

Candidates running for class office in the upcoming election have been announced.

William Reinhart and Russell Christman will run for president of the senior class. Class of '68 vice presidential candidates will be Robert Vanderhoof and Judy Tamm. Louise Powell and Susan Weingartner will vie for the secretary-treasurer position

Junior class presidential candidates are Robert Feir and Charles Lee. Four candidates, Donna Karam, Richard Rohrs, Mark Torrence, and Lynn Evelyn, have submitted petitions for the secretary-treasurer post.

Sophomore presidential aspirants are Melvin Hill, Frank Stone, Frank Gerlitz, Ian Brown, and Tyler Walthers. Battling for the position of secretary-treasurer will be Gilbert Panitz, Elaine Golden, Heather Wilson, James Hart, Sidney Doolittle, Kathy Beil, and Ronald Osach.

Elections will be held Tuesday.

Responsibility Committee Aids Burned Vietnamese Children

Several members of the faculty have recently been promoting activities of the Committee of Responsibility, Inc.

The aim of the committee is to provide plastic surgery and prosthetics treatment, which is not available in Vietnam, to children who have been badly burned and disfigured by napalm.

Permission has been granted to the organization by the U.S. Government to transport the the children by military transport planes to the U.S. Six or seven hospitals in Boston, Philadelphia, New York, and Los Angeles have indicated willingness to provide facilities. Plastic surgeons and other doctors have volunteered their time to help these children.

The children will be brought over in units of six or seven with the mother of one of the patients. They will stay as a unit to ease the cultural change while under treatment.

In addition, the committee hopes to raise three million dollars for the costs of treatment. A drive will be conducted in the near future to aid the committee in its quest for funds.

For further information contact: Dr. Philip Withim, assistant professor of English.

Evaluations Available

Course evaluations are now available in the Library Lobby and Coleman Hall.

The booklets will be distributed through the end of the registration period next Wednesday.

According to chairman Greg Harper, the decision to charge 25 cents a copy was made "as a means of determining the amount of interest" in the evaluations. The money will be collected on the honor system at the distribution centers and used to supplement S-FC funds in publishing next semester's edition.

An Unnecessary Hurdle

Students for a Democratic Society will come before Student-Faculty Congress seeking permanent recognition two weeks from last night.

When the group sought temporary recognition a year ago, we endorsed their bid. We still do.

SDS has been relatively quiet during the past year, but it retains the potential for seriously challenging an often all too complacent community.

The simple fact is that S-FC recognition amounts to a **sine qua non** for a student group's existence. Without such recognition, an organization may not use University buildings, publicize meetings through the University calendar, or use the student activities account in the local bank.

At the same time that we advocate recognition of SDS, we also note our dissatisfication with the present system. A group should not require the imprimatur of S-FC in order to exist on this campus. Such a system builds in the possibility of silencing unpopular groups—like SDS.

Instead, we believe all student organizations should register each semester with the office of the dean of student affairs. In this way the personnel deans would still know the members and officers of the various groups and would still have thir constitution of files, but the unnecessary hurdle of recognition would be removed.

We'd Rather Be Safe . . .

Eight students and one professor were killed in a dormitory fire at Cornell University last Wednesday.

This was four months to the day after a fire damaged a dormitory room in Kress Hall. Fortunately, no one was injured in the blaze here.

The Cornell fire has prompted President Charles H. Watts to ask for an inspection of all University residence halls by physical plant personnel. But a check has been made within the month and seems unnessary at this time.

What is needed, however, is a basic decision to install more effective fire alarm apparatus in the dorms and, if possible, in the fraternity houses.

At present, if someone turns in an alarm, it does not notify local outhorities; it alerts only residents of the building. Someone must then telephone the sheriff, who calls the firemen. The fact that students did not realize this resulted in an unconscionable delay in getting response to the Kress fire.

We recommend, as we did four months ago, that the alarm system be altered during the summer. A central board should be installed in the power house, which is already manned 24 hours a day. When an alarm is turned in, it should automatically register on the central board. Whoever is on duty there could then call the sheriff and be able to give authorities the location of the fire. This would take much of the uncertainty out of existing procedures.

The cost of such an alarm system is estimated at $15,000. Both Vice President John F. Zeller and Walter C. Geiger, director of physical plant, seems sceptical as to the worth of such an expenditure.

We have no such doubts. The University's operating budget last year was $8,618,471.86. Expenditures for operation and maintenance of physical plant totalled $612,444.66, and capital additions came to another $580,336.60.

So the cost of such a system, as a portion of the overall budget, would amount to less than one-fifth of one percent, or two per cent of the physical plant budget.

If such a system can save one life, the expenditure will have been worthwhile. Let's not wait for a tragedy.

NOTABLE QUOTES:

"Sure (Charles) Buckley (of the Bronx) retained power through patronage and pull, and maybe that wasn't the best way to do it. But at least there was a Democratic Party in the state then."—Pete Hamill

"New York Post." Jan. 26

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"The rule concerning size of refrigerators in rooms was questioned. The physical plant's reason was that too large a refrigerator would attract rats in the dorm. We sincerely hope that the physical plant will reconsider the merits of this judgment."

—Swartz Dorm Council minutes, March 14

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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• • • • •

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editor. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

When daffodils last by Olin bloom'd
April
the monumental month
aniversary of the death
(102 years to the day!)
of the Great Emancipator
the second Christ
Honest Abe
and we celebrate fittingly,
"proclaim to the rest of the world"
in a declaration
the first sentence of which
is only forty words short
of the Preamble
(English profs might have called them both
run-on-sentences);
we demonstrate
"to the rest of the nation"
to the world (no less)
another different war
and we feel ashamed.
April is Sumter and Appomattax
Hanoi and Mekong Delta—
protests and teach-ins
are fun til 3 a.m.
when the hot dogs run out
and even the teachers yawn
(under their breaths, of course).
And what will the freshman do?
they have hours.
Who was it that hated formal education—
Puritans or Quakers—
and which are we?
The almost chosen people.
Most people feel angry
than ashamed about Bull Run, Gettysburg
while Abe sighs softly in his grave;
more people angry than. . .
Haiphong
and LBJ, ex cathedra, snores soundly in his sleep
or else chuckles a little at the joke
and forgets the stupid poets:
April is the cruellest month.

Pyle Appointed New Registrar

The appointment of Florence Pyle to the position of registrar, effective April 1, was announced recently by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs.

Miss Pyle succeeds George H. Faint who retired on March 31 after 38 years of service, 18 of them as registrar. Faint left the campus last November because of ill health and Miss Pyle has been acting registrar since that time.

A member of the staff since 1947, Miss Pyle served as recorder from 1952 until 1959 and as an assistant registrar from 1959 until last fall. A graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technoligy, she holds a master of arts degree here. Prior to coming to the the University she had been registrar and admissions secretary at Briarcliff Junior College.

Miss Pyle has been active in Girl Scouting for many years and is a member of the board of directors of the Hemlock Girl Scout Council.

VIEWPOINT

Off the Diving Board

By PAUL DURGIN

Last of a Three-Part Series

So there's Bucknell's air turning my stomach as I think about not thinking about it and "soaking the rays" instead but you and I make me sick sometimes as we think about not thinking and we really do kill and maim and cripple and butcher and so do they but we're the Good Guys I guess and no, I'm not even second rate Ferlinghetti or LeRoi Jones but sometimes you go off the diving board.

When man stumbled onto civilizationandhimself something must have been out of focus like Dienbienphu and Bernard B. Fall is dead but maybe you don't read the papers and why should you **The Bucknellian** doesn't cost anything and your parents maybe already paid the general fee but don't worry because I don't read it either.

When the French invented it we hurried with American haste, to take out a patent so everybody knew to write letters to the editor, only they always say I don't know either but we can't just get out which is a good point except that we could (only the other face wouldn't like it).

Imperialism used to be a good word but now Mao pukes it at us and sometimes he's right about it and pink used to be a good word only now it isn't and I stand for the National Anthem but I can't stand for murder and yes, I don't want to go, and yes, I probably will, and yes, I like the guys over there, and no, I won't move to Russia, and yes, I believe in democracy, and why don't you read **Atlas** once in a while and put that corner on truth up in my room because it fits in well with my early American all men are created equal.

As I was saying, Bucknell's air was making my stomach turn and the girls were making my thoughts turn from not thinking about thinking about it and I wonder sometimes what people think about but that's another problem and why worry because too much worrying makes you wonder and why not be a soldier because somebody has to save the world and I agree but that's not the way to go about it or think about it but **are** we always the Good Guys and I wonder.

So human life amounts to ideology or is it the other way around because if we let them in here they won't believe in free enterprise and besides you know their system doesn't work anyway and I agree but don't you ever wonder why men live and breathe and why don't I not let them and I haven't not let them yet but you're in the army now and yet I don't feel I condescend except to philosophize sometimes and maybe it's five-and-dime Hyde Park and all that but still a man's life is his own unless I need his food unless someday we all share but that will never happen just ask anybody and I'm young and wonder why I can't shake idealism but think about it.

No, never mind.
It's off the diving board.
Everybody into the pool.

Letters to the Editor

Independent Action

To the Editor:

Recently **The Bucknellian** took a critical look at the Independent Councils and concluded that "they do not coordinate and promote the interests of the Independents adequately" and that, therefore, they "must be revamped or abolished." Independent women students, greatly concerned with this situation, have been eager to do something about it. And now they are.

During the past month, several groups of independent women representing all classes have met informally to discuss the scope and direction of the Women's Independent Council. A great variety of opinions and ideas concerning the Council has arisen from within and because of these discussion groups, reflecting a general dissatisfaction with the status quo. This has forced the Council itself to confront the question of "Where to go from here?." Accordingly, a committe is being set up to examine and evaluate the areas and views expressed within the discussion groups. This committee will present specific suggestions and ideas for several alternative courses of action before an open meeting of all independent women for discussion.

Shortly thereafter, these suggestions, as revised or approved at the open meeting, will be submitted as a referendum to all independent women in order to ascertain the will of the group. Contigent on the outcome of this vote, the Independent Council may head in either of two directions: (1) It may be decided to dissolve the structure of an Independent Council completely leaving only an independent representative to S-FC, AWS, and WRA who would meet periodically with different groups of independent women in order to keep in touch with and gain broader insight into their concerns and opininns, or (2) it may be decided to revitalize the scope of the present council structure by redefining its aim and purposes. Special effort would be made to provide all Independent Women, not just a small minority, with opportunities for participation by both absorbing students into independent activities and by directing students to various campus activities, while endeavors would be made to provide social activities according to need and demand.

Hopefully the future of the Women's Independent Council will be determined and dictated by the independent women themselves but this can happen only if they are concerned enough to find out what's going on by attending the forthcoming open meeting where they can express their views one way or another. That open meeting will be held on April 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Hunt Rec.

Alice Taylor
Independent Council Representative

A Prompt Retraction

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to P. Louis DeRose, S-FC parliamentarian).

Dear Mr. DeRose,

After reading your letter of March 15 I decided to retract my charges of March 12 that the S-FC elections held March 8 were unconstitutional. Instead I suggest that your ruling is without sufficient basis in the S-FC Constitution. My disagreements are two. You state "...it is the intent of subsection B, that the approved slate of candidates be presented to the voters a sufficient period of time prior to the election, in this case one week."

It is found by direct observation of the fourteen possible configurations of the month February that there are ten which give a nine-day difference between the third Tuesday and the fourth Thursday and there are four which allow only one day between the third Tuesday and the fourth Thursday. This means that 28.57 per cent of the time your assumption is invalid. Surely the framers of the Constitution would not have drawn

(Continued on Page 3)

Penn State Hosts Student Clash In Marketing Game Competition

This weekend four business students will journey to Pennsylvania State University to enter competition related to the field of marketing. Their opponents will include teams composed of students from Pennsylvania's Wharton School and Harvard's Business School.

Mark-Sim, short for "Marketing Simulation," is a computerized executive decision game simulating actual business competition, in which each team represents a firm. The object is to make greater profits than the opposing firms.

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Sponsor of Mark-Sim is Dr. Neil F. Shiffler, associate professor of business administration. Team members are Arthur A. Rohrs, '67; Jeffery D. Fincum, '68; John R. Salzer, '69; and Richard M. Adams, '69.

More Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

up this ingenious scheme if they hadn't meant it.

My second point is in reference to your statement "...there is a recognized equivocation in the English language on the word shall." Your statement as it stands is true, but only because "During the sixteenth century and earlier, in literary English at least, **shall** indicated simple futurity..." In **A Dictionary of Contemporary American Usage**, the Evans' indicate that this meaning is no longer valid. And they add "In American English **shall** always implies compulsion." The only conclusion is that "the slate of candidates **must be** released publicly on the date provided."

It may seem to some that I am quibbling, but that is not the issue. I am attempting to show the need for a variety of constitutional amendments the purpose of which would be to modernize the constitution so that it can be applied directly instead of by guessing the intent of its framers. For the issue at had I suggest that the S-FC conduct a referendum among the student body to determine if the officers were validly elected.

Peace,
John Mahoney Jr.

An Open Reply

Dear M. Mahoney:

I feel compelled to reply, at least briefly, to your latest letter concerning the S-FC elections of March 8, 1967. First, the schematic proposition that you have outlined is interesting, but not applicable. The pertinent dates are the third and fourth Tuesdays of February, and for these dates you will find our logic quite consistent. Second, your research on the history of the word "shall" is commendable, but you have excluded the quite distinct legal import of the word and that is what we are concerned with in this case. Finally, you will be pleased to learn that the new S-FC administration has appointed a committee to rewrite our Constitution.

Sincerely,
P. Louis DeRose

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Program Readied

June Triggers Upward Bound

By BILL LANDSBURG

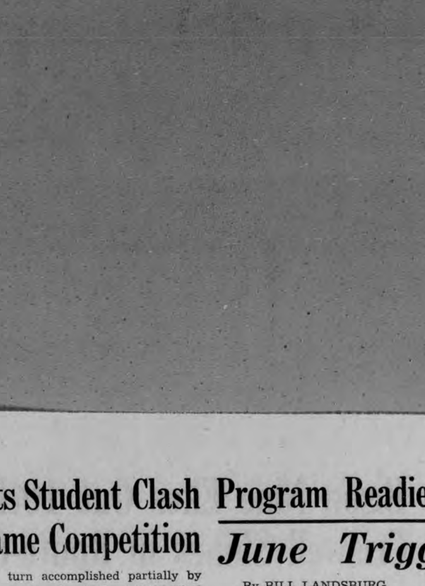
Upward Bound, a program designed to aid underprivileged high school students, will hold its seminar session from June 26 to August 12. A program of continuous nature, Upward Bound is under the leadership of Dr. Richard V. Wagner, assistent professor of psychology.

According to Dr. Wagner, the purpose of the program is to "get underachieving relatively talented high school students from relatively poor backgrounds and try to motivate them. We want to have them get some education beyond the high school level."

Ten counselors, selected on the basis of their general sensitivity toward working with people of this nature, will supervise students from Shamokin, Mt. Carmel, Kulpmont, and Milton. All students and counselors will reside in University housing.

Those serving as program counselors well be: Shirley Veenema '69, Judy Roberts '68, Janet Behringer '69, Anne Nicholson '68 (now attending LSU), Barbara Batzer '69, Wayne Walters '69, Esronald Mizell '70, George Cravitz '67, Stephen McConnell '68, and Richard Getrich '68.

Special classes include a modified freshman Eglish reading course seminar conducted by Alfred Jacobs, instructor in English. James Sperry of the Susquehanna University history department will offer a seminar in current social problems.



Geology Prof. Richard P. Nickelson's office in the Carnegie Building shows one result of energetic geology majors. The students filled Dr. Nickelsen's office up to the ceiling with crumpled newspapers the night of April 4. They also removed everything except a pair of rubbers and a telephone from the office of Dr. Edward Cotter, assistant professor of geology, replacing his possessions with a park bench, a potted plant from the Placement Office, and a Mench Real Estate "Look at this Property" sign. With the help of the campus police, the students tidied up the next day.

—Photo by Jon Voskuil

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Golfers Garner Dual Victories

Last Tuesday the golf team brought its record to 4-2 by wiping out Juniata and Western Maryland in a three-way match. The score against Western Maryland was 18-0 in favor of the Bisons, and Bob Kotz posted the best round, a 73.

Although the match was played on their home course, Juniata fared little better than W. M., losing 11½ to 6½. The only Bison golfer to lose his match was Co-captain Lowell Watson at the third position. The other Co-captain, Ted Turner won his match handily.

Three days earlier, on Saturday, the Bison linksmen were defeated by Brown and Penn State at Penn State by scores of 4-3, and 7-0 respectively.

Although the outcome of the Brown match was undoubtedly affected by the fact that Brown had just returned from several matches in Georgia, several Bison golfers played very well. Among them were Bob Kotz, playing number two, who posted the low score of 73, Bob Cheek, playing number four, and Greg Helso, playing number seven.

Tomorrow the golfers will play their first home match, hosting Rutgers and Georgetown at 1 P.M. Anyone who would like to watch the match is invited to come.

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The BISON

Bison Nine Ekes Out 10th-Inning Win; Criswell Shines in Route-Going Stint

By JACK ATKINS

"It's nice to win." That was Coach Tommy Thompson's remark following the Bison's exciting 10-inning, 2-1 victory over the Royals of Scranton yesterday afternoon. The game gave the squad their second win of the season and second in a row, lifting their season mark to 2-5-1 (2-2 since Coach Thompson assumed command).

Assistant football coach John Skiavo drills three freshman prospects in spring practice. The practices end April 22. (Photo by Ralph Laird Jr.)

Hopefully indicating a new trend in the brand of baseball played here, the Bisons collected seven hits and committed no errors in support of Al Crisswell's sparkling 5-hitter. Coach Thompson complimented the senior southpaw on his performance, adding "Al was really great out there, and he should be 3-0 right now." Crisswell's record now stands at 1-1-1, but he has given up only two earned runs in 26 innings for a tremendous 0.69 earned run average.

The Bisons opened the scoring in the last of the third on a walk to John Garbark, Larry Noll's single, and captain Bob Zavorskas' sacrifice fly. A single, a sacrifice bunt, and another single tied it up for the Royals in the fifth, and the pitcher's duel then remained scoreless until the home half of the tenth.

In the tenth with one down, Zavorskas walked, and advanced to third on Paul Lersch's grounder as the Scranton shortstop missed the first baseman's throw. Frank Arentowicz was intentionally passed, and with the infield drawn in, Bill Welaj drilled a single through the hole between short and third, and that was the ball game.

The Bison nine travels to Easton Saturday to play Lafayette, and returns home Tuesday to tangle with the Crusaders of Susquehanna. Game time is 3 P. M.

Depth Highlights '67 Gridmen

Head Football Coach Carroll Huntress is optomistic about next season, judging from the performances he has seen thus far in spring practice.

"This season we'll have a fine nucleus to build around and depth to go along," said Huntress. "Last season when we had an injury we really felt it. When a key player was hurt, we couldn't replace him."

The Bisons are holding Saturday scrimmages, but certain key performers from last season are not taking part. Such established stars as Paul Maczuzak, Little All-American offensive tackle from Ellsworth; Sam Havrilak, quarterback from Monessen; Jim Henn, captain and defensive middle guard from Beaver Falls; Bruce Smith, All-MAC halfback from Plymouth Meeting; Paul Tomlin, defensive back from Erie, and Ron Moyer, Defensive back from Pottstown, will not have any contact work this spring.

Injuries, Defaults Decide 73-67 Herd Track Setback

By ED LORENZEN

The "Gallant Men" (alias the Bison track squad) were edged out by the Crusaders of Susquehanna last Saturday, 73-67 — but take heart, fans, things are looking up for future meets. How do I figure that? Glad you asked—I just happened to have a few interesting facts on the Susquehanna meet handy.

Item: Bill Allardice won the javelin event with a mighty throw of 183'10". That heave represents his best effort since setting the school record at 206'1" two years ago. Allardice also took the shot-put with a toss of 45'.

Item: Captain Bob Charles swept the 200 (the track wasn't long enough to hold a regulation 220), the 440, and anchored the winning mile relay team (Simons, Sparks, Curtis, and Charles).

Item: Bob Simons tied the school record in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles with a clocking of :60.0 and also grabbed a first in the high hurdles. George Beals, running the hurdles for the first time in competition, was breathing down Simon's neck in both events to finish a close second.

Ron Billings, whom Coach Randall is counting on heavily to win points in the long and triple jumps, has not yet recovered sufficiently from leg injuries and only placed third in both events. With a healthy Billings, the score might have been reversed. It was that close.

In many events, the Crusaders scored what proved to be decisive points simply for entering competitors. The worst case was the high jump where the Bisons had no entry at all and Susquehanna bagged six points without even trying. Coach Randall is counting on Tom Gibson, who will begin jumping this week, to alleviate this problem.

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Sticking It Out

Lacrossemen Drop Two

Coach Sid Jamieson talks over strategy with his lacrosse players during their game with Denison. (Photo by Ralph Laird Jr.)

By TYLER WALTHERS

Following home losses to Denison last Thursday (11-6) and Baltimore Junior College on Saturday, the lacrosse club's record now stands at 1-3 with five games remaining. The squad will face Ithaca College here Saturday at 2 p.m. Coach Sid Jamieson describes Ithaca as a "not too skilled, but a very tough team."

Against Denison, the stickmen were down by one goal at halftime, and were leading Baltimore by one at the break. Baltimore exploded for five straight goals in the third period to virtually end the contest. "We can't seem to come back after the half, and are also getting beat because of a lack of efficient passing and catching," stated Jamieson.

However, we have a young team, and Jamieson feels that there should be "little trouble in the future, skill-wise. We've been playing tough teams so that the boys can see how the game is supposed to be played, and we should be ahead in the long run because of this."

To give recognition for desire, determination, and over-all skill, an award is given to the outstanding Bucknell player after the game. Team captain Ed Farver was given the first award for his three-goal effort against New England College, and frosh goalie John Richards was praised for his 25 saves against Denison. "This is the first year John has played lacrosse, and he could be one of the top goalies in the East by his senior year," stated Jamieson. Attackman Jim Morris was the choice for the Baltimore game, with one goal, an assist and tough checking on the offensive half of the field.

Jamieson has been especially pleased with the performance of Bob Campbell, the crease center, who had not played defense before this year.

Intramural Track

Intramural track meet will be Friday at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. Entry blanks must be submitted to Bus Blum or left at Davis Gym by Tuesday April 13, at 5 p.m.

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F&M Scores Win Over Netmen; Bisons Entertain Rutgers Friday

By KEN WERNICK

Traveling to Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Tuesday, the Bison tennis squad was handed its second defeat in four outings by Franklin and Marshall. The courtmen notched two victories in the singles competition and one win in the doubles contest in the 5½-3½ defeat.

Pekar Still Undefeated

Captain Jay Pekar started the Bisons off on the right foot in the match with a three set victory. The win was Pekar's fourth consecutive of the season, and kept his undefeated record alive. Pekar defeated Dyke Hendrickson of Franklin and Marshall 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

The next Bison singles victory came in the fifth singles match, when Sam Ross of Lawrence, New York defeated Mitchell Toyd, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. The win by Ross moved his record for the season to 2-1.

Doubles Win By Default

In the doubles competition, Stan Brooks (3-1 in singles matches) and Dave Gordon (2-2 in singles play) won their match by default. The Bisons picked up their additional ½ point when the team of Jay Pekar and Sam Ross split with Dyke Hendrickson and Jeff Sarnoff (F&M) by the score of 8-6, 6-8.

About the match, coach Hank Peters said, "We went down there and lost. That's simply all there is to say about it." Friday, at 3 p.m. the varsity courtmen will host Rutgers in the first home tennis match of the season. Rutgers is a highly touted team that Coach Peters admits "is one of the roughest teams on our schedule." The Bisons will be trying to stay above the .500 mark by winning Friday.

Saturday, at 1:30 on the Davis Gym courts, the varsity netmen will take on the undefeated freshman squad, who downed Penn State last Saturday 7-1. They were paced by Joe Herowtz and Mark Poses.

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Demies Take to the Stage

'Timorous Beastie' Emits Clamorous Sounds

By NANCY GROMINGER

"The Mouse That Roared", this year's Demie play, was a humorous venture unlike anything the campus has seen this year. The play was livened up considerably by clever ad-libs and hysterical exaggeration on the part of the actors.

The story is a farcial fantasy which involves the financially deprived Duchy of Grand Fenwick, a country with an area of three by five miles, on the border of France. An amazing lack of resources has kept the people free from invasion for centuries.

Their sole export is an exotic wine produced on a minute scale. Cheap imitators in the U. S. are threatening the livelihood of the Fenwickian population. After considerable cogitation, the "privy' council decides to declare war on the United States, hoping that the U. S. will send aid to the defeated country which would more than solve their financial crisis.

Tully Bascom, ranger of the national forest, is chosen as the leader of the longbowmen destined to attack New York City. This role was played by Scoby Beer, who carried off his assignment in priceless form His patriotic fervor was matched only by the naive overgrown boy scout front ably put up by Beer on stage.

Mighty Fenwickian forces trudge through the greenery of Coleman Hall en route to New York City in the Demie play, presented last weekend. (Photo by Jon Voskuil)

Gloriana, the captivating twenty - two -year - old duchess, was portrayed by Craig Bowman. With matted platinum waves protuding horizontally from his forehead, he looked remarkably like an overdressed Troll doll (complete with saddle shoes) that had been recovered from the hands of a sadistic five-year-old. Next to the neurotic professor,Bowman did more to add hilarity than any other character.

Rich Resnikoff, a pledge, was chosen for the role of the inventor of the quantium bomb. The professor is a jittery sort, totally unconcerned with worldly affairs such as cleanliness. The other actors took great

(Continued on page 7)

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First Chamber Dance Quartet Whirls IFC Series to Finale

By PETER DURFEE

The First Chamber Dance Quartet, as part of their second transcontinental tour, brought this season's I.F.C. series to a close last Thursday evening and, in the process, proved that the designation "First" applies to them in more than just a chronological sense.

With but a few lapses, the entire evening was characterized by imagination, impeccable taste, and superb dancing. At their best—which was frequently—the group was able to combine the best from classical ballet and modern expressive dance into a tremendously effective whole.

Sensitivity Marks Score

The program began with a piece called **Recollection of an Age**, danced to the "Harp concerto" by Boieldieu, a French contemporary of Haydn and Mozart. The music was recorded but the recording and reproduction succeeded in creating the illusion of a live orchestra.

The program notes explained that the idea of the piece was to recreate the mood of early nineteenth century classic ballet and, as the curtain opened, the audience saw two dancers, Janice Gorman and William Carter, in beautiful classical ballet costumes, their faces pink in the light, looked like two exquisite porcelain figures. This mood of gay fragile beauty was maintained throughout the piece.

A More Perfect Union

The dance that followed was excellently choreographed — a marvelous union of music and dance. The transition passage from the slow second movement to the fast finale, in which all four dancers appeared for the first time, and the final movement, in which one danced the part of the solo harp while the others danced to the orchestral parts, was very effective.

All of the dancers performed beautifully, though Miss Gorman semed to have somewhat less grace and presence than the others.

The second piece was a solo by Carter danced to an except from Manuel de Falla's "Three Cornered Hat." It was a real **tour de force** in Flamenco style topped by a suitable swashbuckling bow and exit.

The final selection before intermission was a comic dance about an elegant lady of the court and her rather clumsy friend, and their love affair with two courtiers. The music was Vivaldi's "Concerto for Two Mandolins"—a pleasant, if not very profound piece, which was a good backdrop for the light ditty comedy of countly manners.

There was excellent acting from Lois Bewley as the awkward friend and, again, effective use of the contract between soloist and orchestra in the music—the two girls sometimes taking the parts of the two mandolins.

After intermission, however, problems started cropping up. the first dance, called **Inner Obstacle**, done to Shostakovitch's "Quartet no. 3," was simply too concerned with its symbolic representation of a girl trying to free herself and follow her friends to full life and redemption.

Japanese Bomb

While Shostakovitch's score cannot be said to be contrary in tone to this general theme of longing and uneasiness, the details of the story became too much an end in themselves rather than a background for the dancers. The piece turned too frequently from modern dance to over-acted pantomime. At some points the story added a new dimension to the music but, too often it led the choreographer to ignore the music to advance the plot.

The next piece was done to Japanese folk music and was really the only complete failure of the evening. The problem was

(Continued on Page 7)

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Freud's Trip Leads to Limbo

By NANCY GROMINGER

Dr. Benjamin Nelson of the New School of Sociological Research in New York City spoke on "Freud in the Twentieth Century" for this year's Putterman lecture Monday night. He is the editor of the **Psychoanalytic Review** and the author of several pertinent books.

Dr. Nelson spoke briefly about the different viewpoints which can be taken in a study of Freud and went on to stress the philosophical background.

Freud himself avoided philosophy and he negated its fundamental sources. He felt that philosophy tries to "be" science. Yet Freud did have a "philosophy of life." His criterion of truth was the product of needs and desires.

Dr. Nelson went on to describe Freud's journey. Freud "stayed below" for a long period. He used all sources available and invented new notions in mapping terrain. He tried continually to catch himself up in the course of his study to insure that his discoveries were as correct as possible.

Freud was in search of findings about the nature of man. He was a philosopher of human existence, almost an existenislist according to Dr. Nelson. Above all he was concerned with understanding man in the one world where he felt man could exist. His world is a kind of limbo; there is "no way out."

Dr. Nelson did not consider himself to be "in the center" of Freudian followers but had several original ideas of his own. One was that there are actually two reality principles, although Freud only concretely expressed one. The first is the pleasure principle. The new one proposed by Dr. Nelson is the "social reality principle." It stresses the need for organization. "If there is society, men must be able to achieve their goals within its framework," Dr. Nelson added.

Quartet Dances Into Court

(Continued from Page 6)

simply that nothing fitted together.

One Haiku was printed in the program for each of the three sections of the dance (a Haiku is a Japanese verse form which aims at expressing a single mood or thought in three short lines) and these fit very well with the mournful, delicate music.

Also, the overly-bright lighting fit well with the dancing which, though well executed, was at times little more than a Mikadoish combination of overdone pantomime and classical ballet incongruously performed in Oriental costume. Unfortunately, however, though the quarters fit well into halves, the halves clashed violently in style with a most unpleasant result.

The next piece on the program brought the evening back to its previous high standards. It was danced to some electronic music (a piece called Poeme Electronique) by Edgar Varsee. The music was diffuse and accomplished little, but it was fun and provided the occasion for the evening's finest example of the union of music and dance. The ending, for example, a whirling noise, was accompanied by one dancer whirling the other in the air. The essence of the dance is heard in music; the essence of the music is seen in the dance.

The last piece on the program, **Under Green Leaves**, danced to the "G major Viola concerto" of Telemann, brought the program back to a fashionable court, from which it had begun, through this one from an earlier age. Telemann's gay court music and the quartet's delightful dancing were the perfect ending to this unusually fine performance.

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Audience Roars at Intermission

DU's Present 'Demie Emmies'

(Continued from Page 6)

pleasure in patting him on the head, provoking clouds of dust from his tangled tresses.

Following the feminine example of Gloriana, other ladies in the play were equally stunning. Tully Bascom's buddy was a real nature girl. Her muscles bulged aesthetically from under an appropriately padded wrestling jersey. But someone painting the set must have mistaken the jersey for a rag; there was a distinct handprint right over nature girl's heart. The lady WACs were uniformly attired in ROTC combat boots.

The audience roared more than the mouse. Even the intermission was lively. The audience was asked to partake in a mattress race, causing considerable commotion. Head usher Clark Maines' comment was, "it's not what you're thinking." Nonetheless the contest was comic relief par excellence.

Demie Emmies were presented to various campus celebrities and organizations. Dubious honors bestowed were "little Miss Muffly, the brown gravy award," and "the Sem, for maximum security."

The technical difficuty of scene changes was overcome by a switch of the spotlight. The whole production ran smoothly and the humorous pace was kept up for the entire time. The DU's masterpiece was a shot in the arm the campus needed.

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Seniors to Ballot On Alum Officers

Members of the Class of 1967 will select alumni class officers this week.

Each senior will receive a mail ballot listing the offices to be filled and the candidates nominated for each position. Ballots should be mailed to the Alumni Office before April 17.

Nuclear Analyst

Group Consolidations Analyst

Manager—Relations and Utilities Operation

Which Bucknell grad is a decision-maker at General Electric?

(They all are)

Britton W. Saterlee joined General Electric's Employee Relations Staff after receiving his B.S. in Commerce and Finance from Bucknell in 1947. Today he is Manager of the Company's Relations and Utilities Operation in Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Decision-maker? You bet! But every Bucknell grad gets his share of responsibility at General Electric.

Take Sandra Uhlig, '65, a Nuclear Analyst at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory. She employs advanced computer techniques to study the behavior and characteristics of specific reactor designs.

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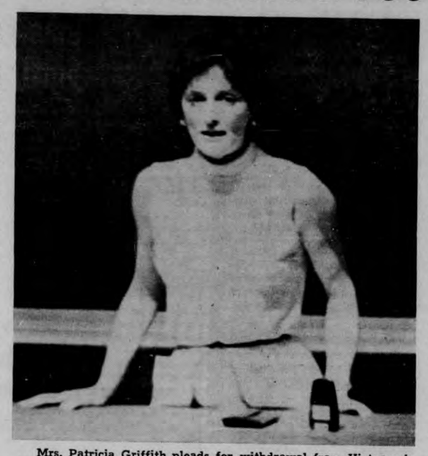
Peace Week Promotes Probing of War Issues

Jackson Blasts Negro Drafting



Mrs. Patricia Griffith pleads for withdrawal from Vietnam in Friday night speech in conjunction with Peace Week events.
(Photo by Jon Voskuil)

"Over one million little children have been barbecued by napalm bombs eroding their flesh," began Dr. James Jackson, editor of the **Daily Worker** and first secretary of international affairs of the American Communist party.

"What is the purpose, the rationale, the objective of this inhumanity?" he asked. His speech last Sunday concerned as part of Peace Week "The American Negro and the War in Vietnam."

"These crimes which the President of the United States is perpetrating in the name of us all differ only in quantity from the crimes of Hitler's Germany," he said. In particular, Johnson is ridding the country of an unwanted segment by "barbecuing" them outdoors, Texas-style" whereas Hitler did his genocide inside.

Denounces Hershey Plan

Dr. Jackson was referring to the high percentage of Negro men in the services relative to the percentage of Negroes in the country. He believes the basic cause of this imbalance is the Hershey draft plan. "Hershey is policing the streets of the ghettos, following drop-outs, . . . slapping them into the army, shipping them to Vietnam, and placing them on the front lines."

The argument put forth that we are "saving the Vietnamese from Communism is a hoax; a fraud rejected by those of kindergarten mentality," Dr. Jackson maintained. He added we have no moral right and no ideological justification to impose our will on "a little nation that can be of no use to us."

"The Johnson era is like the Napoleon era," Dr. Jackson said. He also charged that Johnson "wants to be a Caesar."

The Negroes have a large stock in this nation, Dr. Jackson said, yet 100 years after the war of liberation they remain in a "deprived and impoverished state." He quoted statistics indicating that half the Negro population earns less than $3,000 a year. There is no apparent solution to this problem in the foreseeable future, he claimed.

Corporation Power Grab

Who profits from this pitting of race against race? "A handful of corporation owners." The organization of a counter-power is necessary to change this "exploitative society into a just society," explained Dr. Jackson. This counterpower is coming from the doubly motivated black workers. But the Negroes seek unity with their equally deprived fellow white workers, a "working man's unity against a common oppression," Dr. Jackson said.

The most important question to be answered, insisted Dr. Jackson, stems from the president's policies. "Johnson is driving the country to the brink of revulsion and response from outraged humanity," he said. "Where is the point beyond which the world will no longer endure in silence?"

Griffith Relates Hanoi Trip

By CINDY COX

"Among comfortable middle class Americans there is a serious lack of understanding of the underdeveloped countries of the world, and this was the most important reason for my trip," stated Mrs. Patricia Griffith speaking last Friday on her 11-day trip to North Vietnam last Christmas.

Concerned with the credibility gap, she went as an individual U.S. citizen, and was not sponsored by any organization.

On Christmas Day, Mrs. Griffith visited Phy Ly, south of Hanoi, and witnessed the ruins of the once-bustling village there. She graphically described the destruction resulting from American bombing with "anti-personnel weapons." One small boy she talked to had pellets from the bomb removed from his brain "exposing his skull so that you could see the pulse throbbing like a newborn baby."

The most ironic fact about the bombing, according to Mrs. Griffith, was that the only thing which remained standing in Phy Ly was the railroad running through the village. The railroad was supposedly the military target of U.S. bombers, a finding which Mrs. Griffith used to repudiate the official statement of the U.S. government that we are bombing with "surgical precision."

She expressed her belief that despite government claims, it is not accidental that U.S. planes bomb Vietnamese homes, schools, hospitals, and places of worship because we must bomb what is important to the people in order to reduce their will to fight.

Mrs. Griffith found that the only thing the Vietnamese will discuss is their independence. Independence to Americans is "history book stuff which we conceive of in abstract terms." To the Vietnamese, it means education, food, health centers. Since many similar problems still plague certain Americans, she said, "We haven't really won independence here — we have the racial problem, the thousands in the slums fighting against poverty and hunger, and even those of the middle class fighting for independence from becoming an IBM card."

Her assertions were not passively received by all members of the audience. One fuming student rushed to the front of the auditorium, wrote the word GARBAGE in huge letters on the blackboard, and made a hasty exit. This brought applause from many in the audience, but Mrs. Griffith angrily ended the discussion with the declaration, "If you boys can sit here and says things like that when 1,000 other boys just like you are getting killed and wounded every week, then we deserve what we get!"

Campus, Prison Debate Involvement

By SHARI SIMPSON

Resolved: that the United States should withdraw from its commitment in Vietnam.

Before an audience of approximately 150, the affirmative defeated the negative 2-1 in Tuesday night's debate between the Lewisburg Penitentiary Debating Society and Stephen L. Bloom, assistant professor of math, and Edward Pitts, '70, representing the campus.

Representing the negative were penitentiary inmates Jim Casky and Jess Spun.

The affirmative argument consisted of three basic points about which the debate was centered. They contended that (1) our action is wtihout legal foundation (2) our course is not in the interests of the South Vietnamese and (3) that our course is not in our interests.

Most extensively debated was the legality of our action. The affirmative position held that we are violating the Geneva agreements of 1954, the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization principles which call for a vote of all eight members before engaging in war, the UN charter, and the U.S. Constitution by entering a war without a formal declaration by Congress.

The negative refuted all of these statements. Pointing out that we did not sign the Geneva agreements, they argued that we cannot be considered to be violating them. The SEATO agreement does not include Vietnam, either North or South, and therefore cannot be applied. Quoting from the United Nation's charter, Spun declared, "If an agressor nation attacks another it is within the right of any UN member to answer a call for help."

Continuing the defense of U.S. policy, Casky explained, "I think I know about violating the Constitution." He went on to state his opinion that the constitution can be interpreted in many ways, and even not used at all, as he seems to feel in the case in this issue. "We are there bcause we were asked and gave our word to be there," he said.

This point, however, was also debated by the affirmative as their second question. Citing the Buddhist riots and high number of civilian deaths, about 70 per cent of which were children, Bloom declared that we are doing more harm than good.

Disputing this, Casky explained the impossibility of a bloodless war while contending that our purpose goes deeper than whether or not we are supporting merely a public regime. We are faced, instead with the problem of survival and must maintain present policy in order to "keep free men free."

The third issue concerned the image of the U.S. and whether or not' the war is in our own interests. "How can we believe," asked Pitts, "that death, destruction, ruin, alienation of our allies, and the threat of war with China will further the idea of democracy? We cannot force freedom."

Spun declared in opposition that we would risk our integrity by pulling out, for as "the most powerful nation in the world," we cannot become isolationists and must have a say in world affairs. "We will soon find ourselves where Khruschev once said he would put us "in our graves'." he warned.

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The Bucknellian

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Buckey Opens Peace Rally; Drinnon Shares Viet Views

By SHARI SIMPSON

"A modern college. . .sort of jolts you." This was among the various comments heard at last Friday's peace rally in conjunction with events in Vietnam Week.

Held at the Lewisburg Post Office, the rally featured Chaplain Donald R. Buckey, who gave the clergyman's appeal; and Professor Richard Drinnon, chairman of the history department, who spoke from an historical angle.

Chaplain Buckey began the program, speaking "as a minister as well as an individual." Admitting that "we are not popular when we attack the sacred institutions of our country," he declared that in this conflict we must, from a religious point of view, pledge our primary allegiance to God over that of our country. We assert only our democratic privilege in making a responsible expression of dissent.

Acknowledging the problems faced by his position, the chaplain maintained that we must try to attain new answers, for the old are no longer satisfactory. The end is not in sight, for the war has, so far, gone on longer than World War II. So despite the fact that we sympathize with the dilemma facing our president and congress, we must not compound the mistakes by continuing in the same course.

"The possibility for the future lies in seeking to offer a helping hand of reconciliation," Chaplain Buckey concluded. "We must seek to undo the wrong. As we walk the long road, God will be with us." At this conclusion there was mild booing intermixed with the applause.

The main speaker for the evening was Dr. Drinnon. "I wonder what's on your minds tonight?" he pondered, and "What do you expect me to say to you?" Dismissing the usual arguments of morality, cost, and legality of our position, Dr. Drinnon explained, "I hate to repeat myself, and anyway you would dismiss me as a Communist or at least pro-Communist." Instead he began with a historical viewpoint.

"The past becomes the present," Dr. Drinnon said. He cited two examples to illustrate the truth of this statement. He referred to incidents which occurred in Burma several years ago when, from 1956 to 1961, we poured aid into the elements of National Chinese who were active there. The greatest successes however, did not occur until after we had pulled out. U Thant, Secretary General of the United Nations and native of Burma, believes that open help would have divided the nation in half or worse.

At Vietnam Peace Rally Dr. Richard Drinnon, chairman department of history emphasized the importance of remedying past failures in Vietnam.
(Photo by Jon Voskuil)

Closer to home, 100 years ago, he told the audience, there were only two churches in Lewisburg. A legal battle prevented others

(Continued on Page 3)

Classes Vote Reinhart, Feir, Hill Win Top Executive Positions

By BILL LANDSBURG

In the largest voting turnout in University history, 49 per cent of the student population elected their class officers on Tuesday.

A highlight of the election was a tie for the office of secretary-treasurer of the class of '70, another first in election history, between Gilbert Panitz and Elaine Golden.

Fifty-four per cent of the class of '68 turned out to elect William Reinhart president. Reinhart was vice-president of his class and served as an integral part of the Student-Faculty Congress. Also elected were Judy Tamm, vice-president and Louise Powell, secretary-treasurer.

Robert Feir was elected to the presidency of the class of '69. Thirty-six per cent of the sophomores voted. Feir is associate editor of **The Bucknellian** and has also servel on numerous S-FC committees. Assisting Feir will be Mark Torrence, secretary-treasurer.

Melvin Hill, former chancellor of the class of '70, carried the presidency on the strength of votes from 57 per cent of his classmates. The tie between Panitz and Golden was broken in a special election held today during lunch, after this issue went to press.

Another feature of the election was an unsuccessful write-in candidate for the office of vice-president of the class of '68 by Richard Vincent. In his unsuccessful bid, Vincent made a good showing.

Student-Faculty Congress President G. James Morgan attributed the large turnout to the new voting system established by Omicron Delta Kappa. "This gave more people the opportunity to vote at convenient times and at convenient places. There was also greater enthusiasm among the juniors and freshmen," Morgan said.

S-FC Backs Proposal, Opposes Draft Policy

By LINDA HEFFNER

Student-Faculty Congress last night adopted a proposal recommending to the faculty that they terminate the practice of sending the class rank of male students to local draft boards.

Following a lengthy debate, the Congress put itself on record as being opposed to the University's present role in conscripting men into the armed forces. With the approval of the proposal went the request that the faculty consider the matter at their May 3 meeting.

According to a statement by Robert Feir, author of the proposal, the Selective Service is causing a conflict between the purpose and actual achievements of the University by demanding that it provide the class rank of male college students for local draft boards.

The present policy, adopted by the faculty last April, leaves to the student the decision of whether or not to have his class rank sent. Opposition to this stand was apparent in Feir's statement: "Male students should not look at the University as an alternative to military service, nor should they strive for achievement in order to avoid this 'alternative.' A professor should not be faced with the knowledge that by giving a student a poor grade he is, perhaps, detracting from the possibility of the completion of his education. Nor should a professor feel compelled to give only good grades to avoid this possibility. The University does not

(Continued on Page 10)

'Let's Kill the GPA Now'

In a strongly-worded open letter to the faculty, Michael Rosenzweig, assistant professor of biology, issued an appeal for the abolishment of the grade point average as a method of assessing student ability.

The text of the letter, entitled "Let's Kill the GPA Now," is as follows:

At the end of every semester, most Bucknellians receive a semi-annual psychological drubbing at the hands of their professors. This mental beating is euphemistically known as a grade report. But this is insufficient. No, we must make absolutely sure that our students cannot dismiss previous relative inadequacies from their minds. We therefore periodically wound them further by reminding them or requiring them to remind us of the extent of their scar tissue—their GPA. Then we mourn and bemoan the fact that almost all our students are grade-hounds.

I use the word "mourn" advisedly. All of us know damned well that we get an extremely superior grade of raw material. Regardless of how it gets to be so, every year the admissions office of the University blesses us with an ever-smarter set of incoming freshmen. What was that SAT threshold this year's new men crossed for the first time in the history of Bucknell? Yet we take this ore, with relatively so little refining needing to be done on it, and in a mere four years we turn it into the most insecure, cynical pile of anti-intellectual culm imaginable. As I said, I used "mourn" with cause. Out process is inexorable. Few escape, and fewer recuperate.

Michael Rosenzweig, assistant professor of biology, blasted the GPA in an open letter to the faculty.

I have had the privilege this year of advising Bucknell's current crop of senior biology majors. I have seen first hand the damage we are doing. You want to write an honors thesis? What's your GPA? You want to go to medical school? You want to go to graduate school? Whatever you want, what's your GPA? We simply do not take advantage of the close personal contacts between students and faculty which are a reality here in our small school. Is it that we do not trust our own judgment? Or each other's? Or is it instead that, since careers must be ruined or at least stunted, we timidly rely on an effectively anonymous, "unbiased" sequence of four insignificant digits compiled from the records of 30-odd instructors to whom the individual was a faceless name? In essence what I am saying is that, since it is notoriously inadequate and replete with error, to rely on the GPA is an act of cowardice. Oh, of course the guy with the 3.5169871 is good. He's got to be. But I'm not at all sure that the guy with the 2.2031546 isn't just, yes, just as good!

Sometimes, in fact, my evidence indicates he's better. A current biology major has scored 800 (EIGHT hundred!) on his Gradu-

(Continued on Page 2)

Ebersole Accepts Post With Ford Foundation

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice-president for academic affairs, has accepted a special assignment with the Ford Foundation in connection with its efforts to strengthen education in predominantly Negro colleges.

Dr. Ebersole will serve from August 1 until next June 30 on a part-time basis as a project specialist in the Foundation's office of Special Projects, dividing his time between that office and the University.

The project in which he will be engaged will concentrate on seeking ways to build faculty strength in an effort to increase the academic offerings of a selected group of schools having largely Negro student enrollments.

Dr. Ebersole joined the University's faculty in 1953 as assistant professor of religion and in 1953 was named associate professor of religion and University chaplain. In 1958 he received a full professorship and was named chairman of the department of religion. His appointment as assistant dean of the University came in 1960, and the following year he held the post of dean of the college of arts and sciences. He became vice president for academic affairs in 1962.

Before coming here Dr. Ebersole taught at both Elizabethtown and Elmira Colleges and was assistant director of field work at Union Theological Seminary.

Senate Postpones Closed Door Recs

Associated Women Students Senate last week tabled until the fall a recommendation favoring the institution of a closed door policy during open dorms in the womens' residence halls.

The recommendation included two statements of expectations and two guidelines. It advised, firstly, that "Since the revision was made for the benefit of the living units and community as well as the individual, Senate assumes an individual's actions will reflect the high standards and good judgement expected of her as a mature woman and in consideratoin of the university and the people living around her."

Senate also said that "the extension of the privilege of closed doors provides the opportunity for privacy for both social contact and study purposes."

Senate was in the process of

(Continued on Page 10)

Lacrosse Accepted

Lacrosse will become an intercollegiate sport next year, funded by the athletic department, it was learned late last night.

The sport has had "club" status for the past few years, and has had to rely on funds from Student-Faculty Congress and the Men's Coordinating Council.

It has been learned that a "substantial amount" will be allocated in the athletic department budget next year, primarily for equipment.

Coach Sid Jamieson could not be reached for comment before this paper went to press this morning. Details were not immediately available.

Praise for Peace Week

We praise the efforts of the Students for a Democratic Society and Student Forum for their initiation and encouragement of active student and community evaluation of United States involvement in Vietnam through Vietnam Week. The "McCarthy" attitude, held by many critics of the program, that the dissenters are Communists, can only be decried.

Active and interested participation of the faculty, as well as the students, must be noted and lauded. During Vietnam Week, Professors J. Ernest Keen, David A. Grimsted, Charles Jones, James M. Stayer, Richard Drinnon, William H. Cooper, Richard J. Peterec, John D. Kirkland, William E. Biddle, Philip M. Withim, Chaplain Donald R. Buckey, Secretary of the Christian Association, James D. Hammedlee, and Col. David W. Hayes participated in outside-the-classroom discussions and lectures concerning the war effort. Through films and discussions, the pros and cons of the issue were presented though, granted, most of the programs were oriented toward the latter.

The student-faculty teach-in commanded an initial audience of 300 students and a final audience of 100 students. This sacrifice of valuable and necessary sleep for the purpose of obtaining knowledge about our commitments and reasons for being in Vietnam demonstrates a praiseworthy interest in government policies on the part of the students as well as the faculty.

The rally held on the Lewisburg Post Office steps last Friday was orderly and unspectacular. Chaplain Buckey and Professor Drinnon reiterated many of the ideas that had been presented at the teach-in. During the rally a six-page platform requesting an active response to the question of the Vietnam War was distributed among the spectators. The following day 55 students responded to this plea by travelling to New York for a march, peace rally, and speech by Dr. Martin Luther King. Such large student support for the peace movement is commendable for the responsible manner in which students are attempting to criticize and change the governmental policy in Vietnam.

We encourage continued and open debate and discussion on governmental policy and praise the immediate, stipulating, and successful efforts of Vietnam Week.

A Courageous Move

Not for a long time has so strong and courageous a statement emerged from the faculty as that issued by Michael Rosenzweig, assistant professor of biology. (See today's issue of **The Bucknellian).**

Dr. Rosenzweig, concerned about "grade-hounds" and the emphasis placed on competition at the expense of education, recommended abolishing the grade point average altogether. He has asked for faculty cooperation in rebelling against what he calls "the shame of our current system." He has also scolded us (the students) for advocating the 13-point grading system along with a number of optional pass-fail courses.

Although we believe that the 13-point system would remove many inequities in the present grading scheme, we feel that a restricted number of pass-fail courses now will lead in the future to expanded and increasingly liberal programs of study. We praise Dr. Rosenzweig's outspoken and firm stand and we urge that administration and faculty seriously consider it.

MacSTUFFEY'S PRIMMER

It almost reads like poetry—
"Please be especially discreet...
about when, where and how you
sunbathe!
(exclamation point!)
you know girls;
and bathing suits should come
at least six inches below the—
well, there must be a euphemism
for it.
Now at the dance
boys line up on the right,
girls on the left;
but in chapel
it's the boys on the lower level
and girls in the balcony.
At the movies it's pretty
tricky—
boys in the center, girls in the—
hmm , maybe boys Monday,
Wednesday, Friday,
and girls—
no that will never work.
Well, better just avoid movies
al-together.
So do your sunbathing under
the bushes
girls
or in the rooms—that's okay too
as long as you're alone and don't
shut the doors
so no one will catch you overexposed.
boys and girls.
Wasn't it the Bible or something
the pure in heart can see nothing
impure?

The Ridiculous Role

It now appears that nothing will be done about the open dorm situation until next year. Student requests to be permitted to keep the doors of the dormitory rooms closed while entertaining members of the opposite sex have been pigeonholed.

Why? Apparently, the ten-year plan for making this a liberal University is ahead of schedule. This year, after all, saw the abolition of the apartment rule and extension of the senior privilege, as well as serious discussion of allowing alcohol in dorms.

We can see the personnel deans' desire to stick to their slow-but-sure schedule of liberalization. But we believe this silly rule should be dropped—now—because it is silly and petty and far less mature than the average student. The liberalizing timetable should be scrapped.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN'S PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

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Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editor. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Biology Professor Urges Abolishment of GPA

(Continued from Page 1)

ate Record Exam. His GPA? Less than 2.3! And he's not the exception but the rule. Biology majors averaged about the 93rd percentile in their GRE's this year, yet their GPA's are about that of any group of 44 seniors. An injustice to them as a special group? I think not. An injustice to all Bucknellians is much more likely the case. How can we expect our alumni to be loyal and generous if, when they are students here, we whip them periodically, rub sandpaper across their welts, destroy their self-confidence, kill their love of learning and its institutions, and becloud their futures to boot? Any local farm boy will tell you the dog always bites the hand that beats it—that is, as soon as it gets the chance.

Well, we say, that's all unfortunate, but that's what comes of being a student in such a great institution. As the Talmud says, "Vehehvay zahnahv la'ahrahyot. V'al t'hee rosh lashu'alim"—"It is better to be the tail of a lion, than the head of a fox" (Avot IV:20). So what, say I. The tail of the lion still has dignity. It is thoughtfully raised by the lion when he defecates. So what if our freshmen (or most o fthem) are at last going to find out they have many in- (or most of them) are at last going to find out they have many inwhole truth—that they've got to come to an unusual concentration of brains, like Bucknell, to find those betters.

"We can't do anything about it," counters my erstwhile opponent. "Part of our job is to evaluate our students for post-graduate institutions, businesses, government." Now that may have been true once, but today it is patently ludicrous position. Post-graduate schools would do better to rely entirely on the standard tests they all require. And where is the worthwhile business or governmental agency that doesn't employ a fulltime personnel evaluation team? They're the professionals at this. Let them do their job. We should be partners to the students in a far more important task—a task for which **we** are supposed to be eminently qualified—the task of education. Anything else is secondary. And anything that actually interferes with real education, by making us the enemy of our students and diverting them from the true spirit of the academy, should be chucked over the side as fast as it is identified. Let's kill the GPA now!

The students have suggested an alternate plan which is pitiful for its pessimism and disconcerting for its obvious lack of faith in the faculty. They would replace the current grading system with a horrendous 13-point monster even more pretentious than the scheme we have now. Their real ambitions, however, are revealed by their modest proposal for a small privilege—a few "non-essential" courses on a pass-fail basis, just because they're interested. It is a miracle they're still interested in anything academic.

We can do better. We can do better now! We can, as individual instructors, and without sending the matter through fearful and pointless special committees, recognize the parasite and eviscerate it summarily. Let us demonstrate our courage to our students and act. This semester and henceforth, I shall continue to administer examinations and grade them in the usual manner. At the end of each semester I will prepare a rough scale of grades for the benefit of those students who really do like to compete; as a whole this information will be available to no one. Any student of mine who wants to know his "traditional grade" is hereby advised that he must submit a self-addressed post card to me at the end of the semester, requesting same. I personally discontinue the formal issuance of letter grades C and D. The A student will continue to receive the grade of A. All others will receive the grade of F or B.

It is important to realize that I, as an individual instructor, cannot but fail. Those who agree in principle must join in action. By voting with our grade reports, we shall demonstrate to our students that what we really care about is honest, interested scholarship. If even twenty or thirty per cent of us adopt this plan, we will erase the shame of our current system immediately. And, within a few semesters, we shall have rendered the GPA impotent. Never again will it unjustly harm anyone's present or future.

I contend that the excellent schools of this country are excellent because of their students. I know of several prestigious institutions with a better faculty in biology than Harvard. Yet virtually any member of these better faculties would trade his position for one at Harvard. Why? Is it money, facilities? Hardly. It's the rare atmosphere of the sincere quest for knowledge. It is caused by an able faculty encountering a great student body—a student body that really wants to know.

When they enter, Bucknellians are perhaps no more different from Harvard freshmen than a four-minute miler is from a 3.58 miler. All of us are in this business because we love to learn. Why not keep our students running too?

Michael Rosenzweig
Assistant Professor
of Biology

Letters to the Editor

Clarification on COR

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify the position of the Committee of Responsibility. It has become evident in talking to various students that the Committee of Responsibility (C. O. R.) has become identified, at least to some students, with the Anti Vietnam War Drive. There is in fact no connection. C. O. R. is a non-profit, charitable organization and is registered as such with the federal government. By the very terms of its charter it cannot engage in any political action. This is borne out by the fact that the State Department has offered full cooperation to C.O.R. It was founded for the sole purpose of aiding war injured Vietnamese children. The issue here is not the origin of war injuries, neither is it Administration policy, and it is certainly not to establish blame. It is simply the heartbreaking desperate need of the injured children themselves.

C.O.R. offers the silent concerned majority a chance to make evident their concern. It offers an opportunity to participate in a personal gesture of friendship to the people of Vietnam. It seems to me that this is also an issue which can serve as a unifying force in an area where serious disagreement exists.

I would like to stress once more the urgency and depth of the problem. These children need help now. Neither the generals nor the politicians can help them, but we can. We have the chance to do so on Monday when the campus will be canvassed for funds.

Sincerely,
Mrs. George Jenks
Co-Chairman, Local
Committee of
Responsibility

A Problem of Immaturity

To the Editor:

Tonight (April 7) I and others witnessed an example of extreme rudeness on our campus: It is not the first time I've seen such rudeness exhibited and I am sure Bucknell is not the only college at which it occurs.

Near the end of a question and answer period after a talk by Mrs. Pat Griffith one person, while Mrs. Griffith was talking, walked in front of the room and wrote GARBAGE on the blackboard and then stalked out. Such behavior obviously is a result of mental bankruptcy concerning the topic under discussion, the Vietnam situation.

Mrs. Griffith with great poise then pointed out that this is a neurotic reply to an extremely critical state of affairs in our national life. I agree with her and I hope that this particular person, as well as those who endorsed his stand by clapping, will someday be able to support whatever positions they choose with as many facts and as much logic as Mrs. Griffith did hers.

(Continued on Page 6)

National Action Highlights Peace Week Fervor

By DEBBIE SWACKHAMER

Dr. Benjamin Spock, in his address at the U. N. Plaza last Saturday called the New York City Mobilization to end the war in Vietnam "the largest peace demonstration in the history of the United States." The historic significance of the event was not underestimated by the solemn multitude that faced the NBC cameras.

Approximately forty students from campus, predominantly members of students for a Democratic Society chartered a bus which left for NYC at 6:30 a.m.

The mobilization began at 11 a.m. in Central Park with groups leaving every half hour, marching in columns sixteen abreast holding hands. At the beginning of the parade, folk singer Pete Seeger rode in a wagon of children singing peace songs. Many of the marchers carried peace signs and daffodils (symbolizing flower power"). A few pro-war hecklers threw eggs and paint at the marchers.

Only the vanguard of the march was able to hear the program in front of the U. N. Folksingers Tom Paxton and Phil Ochs were followed by Seeger who sang a transparent anecdote called "And the Big Fool Said Push On." Peter, Paul and Mary arrived unexpectedly by helicopter. A group called the Freedom Singers failed to incense the group to emotionalism with a chant "Hell no, I won't go."

When Spock began his speech, a man in a window above the World Affairs Center for the U. S. printed vertically PGC, slowly filling in letters til the message PEACE GOTTA COME gained the cheers of the crowd.

Spock noted that the nationwide cameras were focusing on the "unconventionally dressed," the hippies and the psychedelics with white face paint, while "95 per cent of the crowd is middle-aged and stoggily dressed." At one point in Spock's speech a little girl perched on her fathers shoulders let go of a balloon inscribed PEACE that hovered over the Plaza.

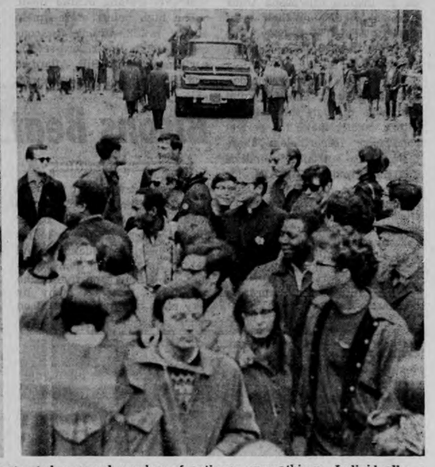
Spock stressed the essentially patriotic character of the march by introducing Chief Henry Crowdog of the Rosebud Sioux tribe. Crowdog performed an emotional Indian dance and song.

Martin Luther King's address gained enthusiastic applause when he called for creative dissent by those strong enough to take the initiative to end the war."

Millions of Americans repudiate the war and refuse to take moral responsibility for it," King said. He also urged students to register as conscientious objectors within the bounds of the law. However, King's speech seemed directed more at the advancement of the Civil Rights movement, which he linked with the anti-war campaign.

The whimsical togetherness of the crowd and the patriotic symbols made the event seem more like a parade than a demonstration. Among the groups represented were Veterans for Peace, some of whom were dressed in early American uniforms, Mothers for Peace, professors in caps and gowns, labor unions, and students. There were several floats; many of the marchers carried American flags. In general the marchers seemed more interested in being counted than in expressing an opinion.

The hand-holding marchers seemed united against the hecklers along the street. One grim-faced soldier held a sign reading "Thank you commies, signed Ho Chi Minh." A white collared businessman said, "Hey, I'm a commie," whereupon a girl answered, "Then I'm a draftdodger.' One belligerent chanted, "There aint a man among ya." When it started to rain late in the afternoon some marchers shared food and coffee.



The New York City mobilization to end the war in Vietnam attracted a record number of anti-war sympathizers. Individually, a protestor demonstrates her personal solution for peace; collectively, crowds gather to express their peace sentiments.
(Photos by Dave Fuess)

Student Demonstrators Rally for Peace in Vietnam

(Continued from Page 1)

being built. However, because they were allowed to build slowly, they have more charm.

"In Vietnam also, the past becomes the present." Disagreeing with Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Dr. Drinnon asserted that the past does matter. And it is in the past that our failure lies for from the beginning we have failed to foster Vietnamese nationalism.

We cannot, however, see our true situation because due to a curious phenomenon in our country any dissenter is thought to be either a dupe of the Communists or Communist himself. We cannot see "where we are at" Dr. Drinnon said. And where we are at is a nightmarish and sinister situation, in which horrible jokes are made as to a solution which no one can find.

What can be done? Dr. Drinnon had several suggestions. "Those of you who can see. . . support things like this, write to your congressman, lobby, write to newspapers—even that organ of public opinion down the street (the Union County Journal), come with us to New York and hear Martin Luther King. "His own position is to withdraw his support from the war in every possible way. This includes supporting draftcard burners with legal defense—this brought loud booing from the crowd—witholding the telephone tax imposed on this area for "that goes straight to the war," and witholding part of his income tax.

"I know this is illegal," he admitted. Then he referred his audience to the sign in Lewisburg which designates the site o fa stable used as part of the Underground Railroad during the 1850's to combat the Fugitive Slave Law. "When Emerson heard the law he said 'I will not support this law by God' and I say I shall not support this war by God. "Much applause followed his conclusion.

Chaplain Buckey addresses demonstrators at the Lewisburg Peace Week rally last Friday evening. (Photo by Jon Vaskuil)

A position paper prepared by the Bucknellians for Peace in Vietnam was to be read at this time but there was not sufficient light. Copies of the paper were distributed to the audience.

About 300 people heard the two speakers. Approximately 75 of these were students, the rest faculty and townspeople. About 25 policemen were assigned to keep order, but the rally was quiet and undisturbed. Rumor had it that a car load of war supporters had been seen with rotten eggs and tomatoes, but they did not appear at the rally. Another rumor was that an FBI agent, who claimed to be a freelance newspaperman, was taping the proceedings. This could not be verified.

Among the spectators was Thomas Summers, Mayor of Lewisburg. In his fifth year as mayor, Summers has seen four rallies and explained, "This is nothing new to us." When asked his opinion of the Peace Week events he clarified, "We've nothing against Peace Week. . . We believe in freedom of speech and religion." Because Friday had been proclaimed Flag Day in Lewisburg, Mayor Summers was questioned about the meaning of this. "Patriotism," he replied, "simple patriotism. We're very patriotic here in Lewisburg. We back our boys in Vietnam." The mayor held a copy of the position paper in his hand and when asked if he was going to read it, his reply was a quick, "You bet!"

Crowd reaction was varied as people milled around at the conclusion of the speeches. Many people were upset by the mention of the telephone tax. Exclamations of "Is that what it's for?" and "I never knew that" could be heard in many corners.

Most of the reaction of townspeople was unfavorable. Comments such as "They ought to go to jail—every damn one of them," and "That's the biggest bunch of garbage I ever heard," were prevalent.

Several tried to rationalize their presence at the rally. Their comments ranged from "We shouldn't be listening to this crap," to "We shouldn't be here."

Some Lewisburgers were more favorable in their comments. One man explained that, "I don't understand it, I don't think nothing of wars, but I suppose there are two sides to every question—even this one."

Other spectators were confused. One little girl, obviously shopping with her mother, was overheard asking her mother what the rally was. "You wouldn't understand:" she was told. "But who are they?" "They're Communists, now do you understand?"

"No," was the reply.

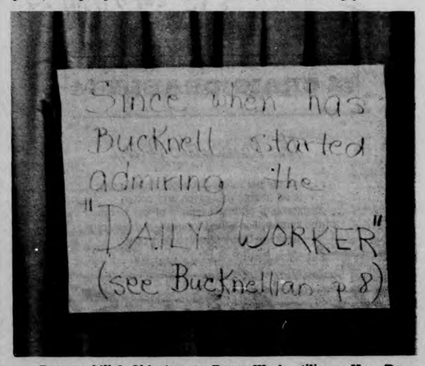
Professor Drinnon, head of the history department, speaks first at the all-night teach-in, which began at 10:30 Wednesday night and lasted until 6:30 Thursday morning.
(Photo by Ron Karr)

Mayor Declares Local Flag Day

Mayor Thomas W. Summers proclaimed flag day for the borough of Lewisburg last Friday, coinciding with the SDS peace rally at the Post Office. The reason for this action was to demonstrate support for American soldiers in Vietnam, according to the mayor.

"Our boys are in Vietnam and we should support them," stated the mayor. He concluded by saying that "we can best show our patriotism by flying these flags." Mayor Summers emphatically stated that the flag flying should not be limited to the business district but that all citizens of Lewisburg should raise the colors.

The mayor felt that such an action might have wide effects as he added: "There is a start for everything." He also said that such an act on his part did not result from Peace Weeek demonstrations at the University. This proclamation was designed to "remind ourselves of our American boys fighting in Vietnam."



Post no bills? Objectors to Peace Week utilise a New Dorm window to publicize their protests. (Photo by Jon Voskuil)

Thinclads Suffer Setback in Home Opener; Allardice, Davis, Charles Garner Victories

By ED LORENZEN

Even the presence of Col Hayes (serving as a judge) failed to inspire the Bison track team to victory in their meet against Lehigh yesterday. The trackmen lost the home opener by a score of 92-47.

It was a perfectly terrible day for a track meet. The cold wind whipping through the stadium didn't exactly make for perfect conditions. Nevertheless there were some outstanding individual performances. Bill Allardice again swept the javelin and shotput events with Howie Gardner taking seconds in the shotput and discus.

Evan Davis won a first in the long jump, while Captain Bob Charles outran the pack in the 220 yard dash.

The results of last Saturday's triangular meet with Albright and F&M were also pretty discouraging. Albright (68 points) won with F&M (54) and the Bisons (51) trailing behind them.

The high points of the meet as far as the Bisons are concerned were the record-setting performances of Bill Allardice and Bob Simons. Allardice set the school shotput record with a toss of 46'3½". Simons lowered the 440 yard intermediate hurdle standard to 58.8. The funny thing was that he only came in second. George Beals ran a 59.7 in the same race to also beat the old record of 60.0 and he only came in fourth!

Bisons Beat Lehigh, 5-4

By KEN WERNICK

It has been said that tennis is a game of inches. These words could not have applied better than in yesterday's varsity tennis match between Bucknell and Lehigh. In the cold, damp weather, the Bisons won five of the six singles matches, many by very close margins and went on to a 5-4 victory over the Engineers.

Jay Pekar's 6-2, 6-4 victory over Lehigh's Bob Mallimson started the Bison string of victories but it was one of the only "clear-cut wins." Dave Gordon, playing some of his best tennis of the year, narrowly won 8-6, 7-5 (after being up 5-2 at one point in the second set), Sam Ross remained unbeaten by edging his Lehigh opponent 11-9, 6-4 and Clay Miller outlasted Lehigh's Ed Cochran in a marathon match 6-4, 9-11, 6-3. Myles Cooley scored another clear-cut win, 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles competition, the Bisons would have been better off forfeiting than struggling in the cold, damp air. Lehigh overpowered the Bisons in all three doubles events, and only the fact that the match was already won by Bucknell kept a smile on Coach Hank Peters' face.

Losses in two of the three doubles matches by the Bisons told the story of their 5-4 loss to Rutgers last Friday. After splitting the singles matches, only the team of Stan Brooks and Dave Gordon could register a victory for the Bisons.

Jay Pekar, who was undefeated going into the Rutgers match, lost his singles match 2-6, 3-6 and teamed with Sam Ross in registering a 4-6, 4-6 defeat. Stan Brooks and Dave Gordon both defeated thir opponents in singles competition. Brooks defeated David Tibbals 6-4, 8-6 and Ross easily whipped William Sweeney 6-2, 6-2.

Sam Ross won his third singles match of the season against no losses to expand the Bison lead to 3-1. However, after that, it was all downhill for Bucknell. Rich Koplik and Clay Miller lost their singles matches, and the teams of Jay Pekar and Sam Ross and Miles Cooley and Mark Vetter continued the losing pattern.

Friday afternoon at 3:00 the Bison netmen will entertain Colgate in their third consecutive home match. The Bisons will round out their home stand Saturday afternoon with a match against Susquehanna.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

BY LARRY BAKER

Two weeks ago I wrote about Greg Doviak, quarterback sensation from Mt. Carmel, who has decided to attend Bucknell. Since then, a number of other tremendous prospects have made the same choice.

Although the personal statistics for all are impressive, two are particularly noteworthy. Their names are Tarras Onischenko, from Trenton, N.J., and Joe Pezak, and their position is fullback. Now comes the noteworthy part. Onischenko is 6 feet 3 and 245 pounds, and Pezak is 6 feet 2, 250 pounds!

Two other backfield stars have also made Bucknell their choice. They are Don Giacomelli, 6 feet 1, 190 pounds from Kiski School in Saltsburg, and Richard Ament, 5 feet 11, 190 pounds from Trafford High School. Together with Onischenko and Pezak, as well as Doviak at quarterback, they should give next year's frosh quite a backfield.

The line should also have its share of talent next year. One center, two guards, two ends, and three tackles complete the list of high school standouts to this date that have decided to play here next year.

At center is John Rudolph, 6 feet 215 pounds, from Fort LeBoeuf High School in Waterford, Pa. At guard there is Clay Mansfield, 6 feet 205 pounds, from Abington Heights High School, and Kurt Eysenbach, 5 feet 9, 190 pounds, from Woodrow Wilson High School in Levittown, Pa.

Two 6 foot 2 ends will attend Bucknell next year as freshmen. Tony Zidansek, 215 pounds, is from Norwin High School, and Ken Donahue, 210 pounds, is from Collegeville-Trappe High School in Collegeville, Pa.

Rounding out this collection of talent are three tackles who average almost 225 pounds. They are John Nagel, from Upper Darby High School in Drexel Hill, Pa., 6 foot 3, 215 pounds; Paul Marranca, 6 foot 1, 220 pounds from Wyoming Area High School; and Bob Rohrbaugh, 6 foot 3, 235 pounds from Hanover High School in Hanover, Pa.

Even though there are still some prospects who have not yet decided on their college choice, this is certainly an impressive nucleus for next year's freshman football team, and should make a sizable contribution to the varsity effort two years from now.

* * * *

Speaking of football, this Saturday the annual spring football game will be held between the blues and the whites. Several freshmen who have been impressive this spring will be playing, including Randy Ruger, Dave Vassar, Dick Cerretani, Barry Nazar, and 'Trip' Radcliffe.

It should be a good game, so come on out and enjoy the action.

Stickmen Score 13-8 Triumph; McKee Tallies Five Markers

Sparked by Jim McKee's five goals and two assists, the Bucknell lacrosse club team outsticked Ithaca College here Saturday, 13-8. McKee's effort was complemented by Ed Farver's three goals and three assists, and two goals by Jim Parker.

"The big difference in this game," emphasized Coach Sid Jamieson, "was that we took more shots and better shots than in previous games." The team has been attempting an average of only 25 goals per game before aiming at the net 35 times Saturday. Jamieson also attributes Saturday's win to the increased time spent practicing on a complete field during the last few weeks. The squad now works-out Tuesday evenings, after intermurals, so that they can have the advantage of practicing and scrimmaging on a game-size field. On the other days, they are limited to one half of the field.

"Right now our biggest problem is penalties," stated Jamieson. Bucknell players spent 10 minutes in the penalty box, and scored on seven of ten attempts when Ithaca players were temporarily sidelined because of fouls.

Personal fouls, such as unsportsmanlike conduct, unnecessary roughness, tripping, slashing, and illegal body checking draw penalties of from one to three minutes. Offsides, interference, illegal equipment, pushing, illegal offensive screening, and touching the ball are technical fouls penalized by 30 seconds in the penalty box or loss of the ball.

Earning praise from the coach for their efforts against Ithaca were attackmen Jack Eckmann and Jim Morris. "Jack is the fastest attackman we have, is good at picking up ground balls, and rarely loses the ball," Jamieson said. Eckmann, was credited with two assists Saturday, and is expected to play more frequently the remainder of the season.

Morris, who scored once and had three assists, is described by Jamieson as a "thinking ball player with good balance who is able to withstand a good deal of abuse from the defensive units of other teams."

Bucknell will meet Farleigh Dickinson in New Jersey this Saturday at 2 p.m. in an attempt to pull an upset over the defending New York City area champions. Dickinson has the first, fourth, and eighth highest scorers in the country back from last year's team, and is noted for a powerful offense and relatively weak defense.

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Clawing Leopards Snare 6-5 Decision

By JACK ATKINS

Following a tight, 6-5 defeat at the hands of Lafayette last Saturday at Easton, the Bison nine's record now stands at 2-6-1. The contest with the Leopards was the only one played last week, as Tuesday's game against Susquehanna was postponed.

Bison catcher John Garbark connects for one of his two hits last week against Scranton. The Bisons won the contest, 2-1.
(Photo by Jon Voskuil)

As the Bison nine watched their 5-1 lead fade, the Leopards took advantage of four errors to score five runs, four of them unearned, in the last three innings. The decisive run came across in the last of the ninth, as Rich Kayser walked Lafayette's Ed Haines on a 3-2 pitch with the bases loaded, forcing in Jim Burns with the tie-breaker.

The Bisons outhit the Leopards, 11-8, as Larry Noll led the attack with a double and two singles. Frank Arentowicz belted the first Bison home run of the spring in the second, also collecting a single, and Tom Havern had two singles. Senior southpaw John Kaufman started and went 7⅓ innings, giving up only one earned run.

Havern leads the club in hitting now after nine games, collecting 9 hits in 21 at bats for a fine .429 average. Second is Rick Frick, with 8-25 for a .320 mark, followed by Arentowicz, who is batting .273 on 9-33.

Leading the hurlers with a tremendous ERA of 0.69 is lefty Al Criswell. The senior is 1-1-1, and has given up only 2 earned runs in 26 innings. Kaufman has a 1-3 record, giving up 12 earned runs in 30⅓ innings for an earned run average of 3.58.

The Bisons host a strong Lehigh squad at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon, and play the postponed Susquehanna game at home Tuesday. Gametime for that contest is 3 p.m.

PKP, Swartz Vie for Title

By MORGAN

Last week was a momentous one in intramural competition as PKP (329) and IND-S (323.5) garnered valuable points to solidify their respective perches atop the team standings. They are, however, being perseveringly pursued by TKE (309), "C" (293.3), and PGD (292.5).

A myriad aggregate of stalwart, Herculean men competed on April 14-15, in the intermural track meet, and the following combatants emerged with the laurels: DU's Ruhl (100: 10.8, 220: 24.7); KDR's Loeser (440: 55.0, 880: 2:13.4); PGD's Eckman (Mile Run: 5:01.6); "C" 's Trimmer (120 Hurdles: 16.0); SX's Shearer (Jav.: 161' 11"); PGD's Watson (S. P.: 41' 8"); PGD's Church (Dis.: DU's Rost (P. V.: 11'0"); PGD's Murphy (H. J.: 5'8"); and DU's Burgess (L. J.: 19'5¼"). Special mention should be given to the showing of the robust freshman teams. Particularly noteworthy were the exploits of "C" 's Trimmer, "B" 's Stevick (P. V.: 3rd), and "E" 's Costlow (L. J.: 3rd). The best team efforts were posted by PGD, DU, KDR, PKP, IND-S, and TKE, respectively.

From the softball angle, only five squads remain untarnished thus far. PLT has outstripped League I competitors with three straight triumphs. Their last victory was a 17-12 slugfest with SPE a team unblemished by conquest. PKP (3-0) and IND-S (2-0) share the paramount position among the batmen bands of League II. In League III action, "E" continues its devastation with a sizzling offense (an average of 21 tallies and 3½ homeruns per game) and a sterling defense (a stingy yield of only 5½ points per game), along with fireballing hurler Bill Roberts, who pitched a six-inning no-hit relief stint in his first outing. "C" also possesses a perfect 2-0 slate and could be considered a strong contender until April 25th.

Latour Names '67 Co-captains

Last Thursday at the annual swimming banquet the 1967-68 swimming co-captains were named by Coach Bob Latour. They are Art Eber, a junior from Williamsville, New York, and Dave Landes, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, Utah. This marks the third time that a junior will be a swimming co-captain.

Also during the banquet, Coach Latour presented the Bucknell Swimming Trophy, which every year goes to the person who has contributed the most to the Bucknell swimming program, to Jim States, senior trainer from Wexford, Pa.

Last year the winner was swimmer Jerry Thimme, and the year before it was Jim Smigie. The trophy is presented by Dearstyne and Dorr, the 1958-59 co-captains.

Next year the Bison swimmers have already scheduled 10 meets, adding Penn State to their schedule, and have a possibility of 11, if scheduling difficulties with Army can be ironed out.

We are open at the following hours to serve Bucknellians, Parents, and Guests:

Mon. - Fri.—7 A.M. - 5 P.M. — 9 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.
Sat. —7 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Sun. —6 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

The College Inn

Linksmen Earn Split In Triangular Meet

Ted Turner and George Benson shot 76's in leading the Bison golf squad to a second place finish in their triangular match against Rutgers and Georgetown last Friday. Both linksmen tallied double victories for the Orange and Blue.

In the Rutgers match, which Bucknell won 4-2, it took victories in the last three matches to ensure the win. Being behind 2-1, sophomore Bob Cheek, George Benson, and Bob Miller all came through with clutch victories to give the Bisons a win.

Georgetown also pulled a come-from-behind win by outclassing the Bison golfers 4-3 after being behind 3-2. Bob Kotz, who shot a 75, and Turner got the Bisons off to a flying start, with two victories. After losing the next two matches, George Benson put the linksmen back into the lead with a 3 and 2 victory. However, neither Bob Miller nor Wayne Copes could score a victory which would have completed a Bucknell sweep of the triangular match.

Coach Brad Tufts stated, "We played fairly well but I was upset that we lost to Georgetown. We have matches coming up that are equally or more difficult than the four previous matches. We should get an indication as to how we are doing by the results of our match against Colgate here Saturday." The Bisons linksmen entertain the Red Raiders Friday in a match starting at 1:30 p.m.

Bucknell (4) vs. Rutgers (2): Dave Muraskn (R) def. **Bob Kotz (B)** 1 up. **Ted Turner (B)** def. Joe O'Donnell (R). Jim Seewager def. **Lowell Watson (B)** 5 and 4. **Bob Cheek (B)** def. Hal Handel (R) 4 and 2. **George Benson (B)** def. Jeff Vincent (R) 2 and 1. **Bob Miller (B)** def. Jim Anderson (R) 4 and 3.

Bucknell (3) vs. Georgetown: (4) Bob Kotz def. John Christopher (G) 2 and 1. **Ted Turner (B)** def. Peter Geller (G) 2 and 1. Jim Ball (G) def. **Lowell Watson (B)** 4 and 3. Harry Sarvin (G) def. **Bob Cheek (B)** 1 up. **George Benson (B)** def. Todd Poland (G) 3 and 2. Ernie Fazio (G) def. **Bob Miller (B)** 3 and 2. John Guffin (G) def. **Wayne Copes (B)** 2 up.

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For further details on the Management Internship Program—including information on scholarships and fellowships—write to:

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American Management Association, Inc.
The American Management Association Building
135 West 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10020

Letters, Communications, Complaints . . .

More on Rudeness

(Continued from Page 2)

Finally, I hope rudeness to speakers, even if occasional, will sease on this campus: It is a sign of immaturity in those who display it.

Sincerely yours,
Helen B. Nickelsen

Bumbry Defended

To the Editor:

As a music major and an avid admirer of Grace Bundy's artistic finesse, intelligent musicianship, and extraordinary capabilities as a singer of German lieder as well as in equally taxing capacities, I challenge the validity of Peter Durfee's critical comments with almost as much vehemence as I question his authority to make such serious judgments.

Mr. Durfee seems, among other things, to be hung up with some vague misguided notion that all good liedersinging must be "intimate." He further insinuates that one with as much fine training as Miss Bumbry has been exposed to could be so insensitive as to ignore the interpretive demands of "Auftrage" for a chance to "show off" her voice. Many of us will not cease to wonder why he felt that Franz Rupp, who was also the accompanist for Marian Anderson throughout he glorious career, was an insensitive dud, and why he doubted Miss Bumbry's abilities with Shumann (as well as Mr. Rupp's).

To the amateur music critic who composed this article, I say compare notes on Grace Bumbry with those of the Met, the Paris Opera, and the Salzburg Festival—musicians and audiences—and then dig up your old music books and study them again! Maybe I'm being too harsh in my criticism of you, Peter, but I don't think you were very fair either.

S. Hutchinson

A Request

To the Editor:

Last week the Red Cross Bloodmobile paid a visit to the campus of Bloomsburg State College and 506 pints of blood were collected. In October, 1966 a similar visit was made to our campus when 169 pints were collected. Me certainly suffer by comparison.

We have arranged for a visit of the Bloodmobile to the campus for November 9, 1967, which is the Thursday following Parents' Weekend. As in the past, no student organization has volunteered to sponsor the visit. I feel this is a necessary prerequisite for a successful campaign. If any student organization would like to justify its existence by acting as sponsor of this visit, please contact me at my office, Olin Science 127, Extension 1413.

Donald G. Ohl
Chairman, Campus Blood Drive

Ugly, but Successful

To the Editor:

The sample of student reactions to "La Dolce Vita" (cited in **The Bucknellian**, March 16) expressed disappointment that the film was "ugly, depressing, and only bittersweet." Probably few people disagree with this description. It may be argued, however, that this is not the film's weakness, but rather its strength. Fellini set out to show the utter emptiness and sordidness of what affluent Italians call "the Sweet Life." By his own admission, he aimed to "take the temperature" of a sick society. If "La Dolce Vita" had been a "nice" film, it would have ben a complete failure.

It is true that the style of "La Dolce Vita" differs drastically from that of his earlier films such as "Cabiria" or "La Strada." However, the themes of the films are not unrelated. In his films, Fellini suggests that to be human is to get beyond one's self, to reach out in an attempt to make contact with the subjectively of another. In this regard, "La Dolce Vita" is notable for the almost total lack of meaningful communication among its subjects.

The deadening egoism of Marcello and even the detached withdrawal of his intellectual friend Steiner alike lead to despair. They're too safe. Fellini's heroines—Cabiria, Gelsomina, the "angel girl" of "La Dolce Vita"—are people who are willing to be **vulnerable** in their honesty and their open acceptance of another. They are people who sacrifice their defenses and face life more nakedly than most of us have the guts to. Being human in these terms is risky, as Professor Spielman well pointed out, because you may get hurt. But you must try. Otherwise one ends up with La Dolce Vita—people out of harmony with themselves, with each other, and with the Fellini world of sea and sky and music.

The final scene of "La Dolce Vita" is remarkable. The carousers, unsatiated even after their night-long orgy, stand out on the beach, blinking in the early sunlight and staring at a huge fish. They are so out of place that the effect is ludicrous. The only person who seems at home in this scene by the sea, which Fellini uses so often in his films to symbolize openness and purity, is the "angel girl," who suddenly appears in the background. Characteristically, she reaches out toward Marcello and calls for him to join her. But the real tragedy of the film becomes clear, as Marcello repeats over and over, "I can't hear you. . . .I can't hear you."

In this respect "La Dolce Vita" is one of the most depressing of Fellini's films, for the protagonist has passed the point of no return. Yet even in this film, Fellini permits an ending of hope, as he choses, in the closing moments of "La Dolce Vita," to focus not on the retreating figure of Marcello, but on the open and accepting face of the young girl.

"La Dolce Vita" is a jarring film. But one cannot condemn it for this. No doubt Fellini would measure its success by the percentage of people who find it depressing and ugly. Those wso saw in "La Dolce Vita" only an exploitation of sex and sensationalism have completely missed the point.

Mardy Carroll

Maturity?

To the Editor:

We would like to express our disappointment and anger at the behavoir of some of the male students on this campus. Recently, three members of our hall group were enjoying the spring weather by taking a walk along the river. Unfortunately, their walk was upset by a car full of "fun loving" boys who rode past and threw tomatoes, apples, and eggs. One of the girls was bruised and her clothing was stained. This conduct is not our idea of fun and is totally inexcusable. The juvenile prank was made even more inexcusable because one of the delinquents was identified as the supposedly "responsible" president of IFC. Is Mr. Hertrick really representative of the fraternity system at Bucknell? We don't think so.

17 Irate Sem-Gems from
Second New Dorm

Books Appreciated

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Judy Kerr, president of Independent Women, by a U.S. Army serviceman stationed in An Khe, Vietnam)

Dear Miss Kerr,

I'm very sorry for not writing sooner and thankink you for the books that you and your organization sent to my unit. You wouldn't believe how much we all enjoy them in our off time. (It's not too often that we have off time, but when we do, much of the time is spent reading). The variety is also very wide—everything from "Andy Capp" to "Aristotle's Poetics."

On behalf of the many men who will read your books, I express my sincere gratitude to you and all others responsible for this fine gift.

Gratefully yours,
Phillip A. Ammons

Rights Infringed

To the Editor:

I would like to protest against the personality and activities reports submitted to the administration by hall counselors. Business majors and engineering students can be particularly hurt by these reports. For example, if you are involved in the S-FC-sponsored SDS and this appears on your record, it is highly doubtful that you will be able to receive security clearance and therefore lose government contracts, I feel that these reports are obviously an infringement upon academic freedom. Hall counselors serve in enforcing dorm regulations and helping the freshman during their first year. These should be their only purposes, not as personality evaluators.

Name withheld
upon request

Kelly, Ensemble Give Recital

Marcia Kelley, '67, will present a senior organ recital tonight in Rooke Chapel at 8:15 p.m.

Her repertoire will include two compositions by Bach and several by Robert, Elmore, Max Reber, and Marius Monnikendam.

The Brass Ensemble, consisting of Patricia Rose and Thomas Olin, trumpets; and John Letteer and John Davis, trombone will assist in the recital.

Marcia was the accompanist for the musical production, "The Fantasticks" and for Earl Wilson, '65, her sophomore year and last spring presented a joint organ recital with Susan McRae, '67.

Marvin Drops In For Space Talk

Mrs. Ursula B. Marvin will present an illustrated lecture on "Meterorites — Specimens from Space," this Monday evening at 7:30 in Olin Science Auditorium.

Mrs. Marvin, speaking under the auspices of the department of geology and geography, is a geologist - astronomer and research scientist. She is connected with the staff of the Smithsonian astro physical observatory in Cambridge, Mass. and is affiliated with the department of geological sciences at Harvard.

Author of numerous publications, Mrs. Marvin has been involved in studies of meteorite mineralogy.

Pereda Speaks On Civil War

Prudencio de Pereda, author and assistant reference librarian, will lead an informal discussion on the Spanisr Civil War tonight in the Vaughan Library at 7:30.

Pereda was born and raised in the Spanish section of Brooklyn. He wrote his first short story at the age of seven and since then has had several short stories as well as three novels published. He has also held several interesting positions, including that of assistant to Ernest Hemingway on two Spanish films.

The Spanish honorary, Sigma Delta Pi, is sponsoring the discussion, which will be in English.

Peace Corps Offers Tests

A special session of the Peace Corps Placement test will be offered to students who are interested in beginning service this summer.

The non-competitive test is scheduled for April 29 at 9 a. m. in Room 210 of the Carnegie Building.

Peace Corps applications must be completed before taking the test and should be presented to the director of the testing session. Application forms are available from Dr. Jack Allen in Room 207 Carnegie Building. Students who have already mailed applications to the Peace Corps, but who have not taken the test, are urged to attend this session.

CHILDREN'S CAMP COUNSELORS

A private, co-ed, summer camp nestled deep in the heart of the Adirondacks on beautiful Lake George, has staff openings for qualified, mature, male college and graduate students. Interested parties should write to Camp Arcady, 1481 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036.

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Three-fourths of the Four Tops sing out "feeling and love for each other" in Thursday concert. (Photo by Dick Goodman)

Four Tops 'Reach Out,' Evoke 'Happening' Mood

By PAT DORT

The Four Tops concert last Thursday night was more than just a concert. It was a happening.

After the initial shock had worn off, the shock that the Tops had actually shown up, the group was greeted with spontaneous enthusiasm approaching chaos. A mixture of fantastic rhythm, stage presence, and audience contact, plus such hit songs as "Baby, I Need Your Loving," "Reach Out," "Sugar-pie, Honeybunch," and "Standing in the Shadow of Love" added up to one of the campus' most successful concerts.

Revival Tendencies

The audience felt it. They couldn't help it. Foot tapping led to hand clapping, hand clapping to singing, singing to a sudden surge of dancing students crowding into the aisles. In fact, the concert was not really a concert at all, for the audience refused to remain an audience. They became participants.

The Tops also showed their versatility by singing songs very different from their own hits—"The Girl from Ipanema," "In the Still of the Night," "Climb Every Mountain"—and singing them well. The Tops had personality and class, both onstage and off.

Backstage before the concert, rushing from their dressing room, attired in frilly white dress shirt and tight fitting pants, they were outgoing and whitty. What did they do before they became the Four Tops? "A series of lay-offs." How did the group get together? They were at a party having fun and singing. At this point one of the four began a personal rendition of Auld Lang Syne and another quipped: "We were forced."

Favorites Include Supremes

They have known each other almost all of their lives, and grew up together in the north end of Detroit. Interested in music for a long time, they sang together in school and church choirs and quartets. They have written some of the songs on their albums but none of their big hits, and all of them "play at" instruments.

Who are their favorite singers? The Supremes, with whom they are very close friends, Sarah Vaughn, the Temptations, and the Miracles. Their favorite writers are Holland, Dozier, and Holland, who write for them and the Supremes.

What exactly is the 'Motown Sound'? "Feeling and love for each other. Each individual inspires another. It only can happen if you work well together."

Howard Backs Political Activism

By BEVERLY BANACH

Four students from Howard University, Washington, D. C., participated in a spring exchange with the University last week. They were given a schedule of classes and attended those in which they were interested.

"I love the campus. The atmosphere is friendly and conducive to study, also more informal. The educational experience of coming here was very beneficial. There is also the great contrast of this being a rural university." The students compared the University to their own predominately Negro urban college with an erpllment of 11,000.

Concerning the recent incident at Howard on the occasion of draft director Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's visit to the campus to make a speech (he recently announced his support of the "fairer" method of drafting nineteen-year-olds by lottery, including college students), one girl said the 30 sign-carrying hecklers were "just being rude," and that this did not indicate the attitude of the whole University.

Howard does not have a SDS chapter on campus, but has instead a Students' Rights Organization. Their religiously-oriented center, The Burning Bush, which they said was comparable to the Christian Association, sponsored buses for the SDS mobilization in New York last Saturday. There is also an Afro-American Unity Committee which sponsors speakers and activities.

When asked if many students participate in these activities, they answered that it was "very

(Continued on Page 8)

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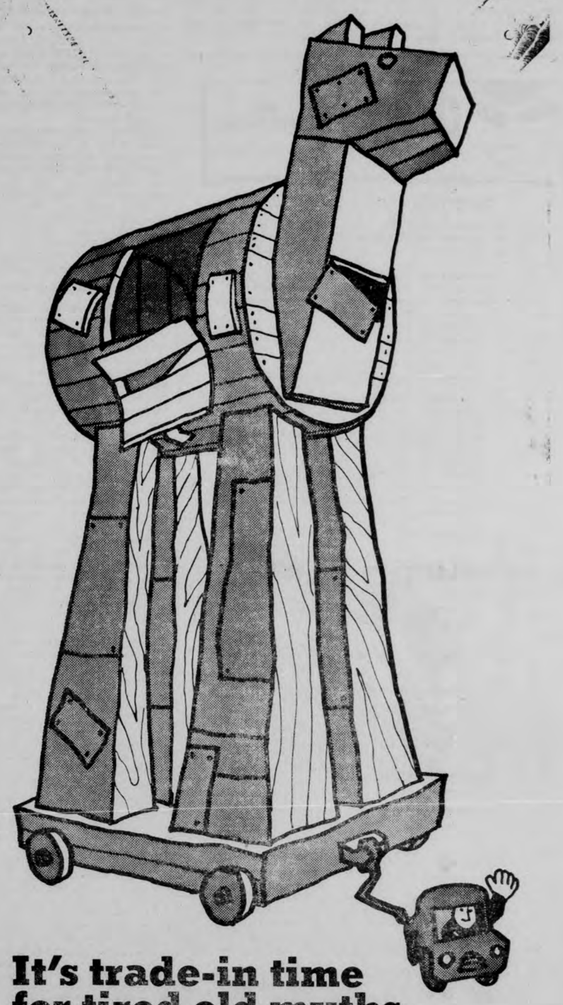

It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

Like the one about business. Especially big business. That it is beyond the rugged individualist's wildest daydream to enter this holy of holies because he'll lose something that's very sacred — like his independence.

Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal *wants* to hide, or just get by, or not accept responsibility, or challenges.

We're not omniscient enough or stupid enough to speak for all business, but at a company like Western Electric, bright ideas are not only welcome, they are encouraged. And no door is shut. Create a little stir, go ahead, upset an old applecart (we replace shibboleths at a terrific pace — we have to as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System — in order to provide your Bell telephone company with equipment it needs to serve you.)

There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality — not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You *might*, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual *now*, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

You know, that's the only way we'd want you to feel. If you feel like coming in with us.

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Counter-Reaction to Teach-In

Emotionalism of Opinions Questioned

By CHRIS GALLUP

To say that I was appalled at a 'happening' last Friday, (the 7th), is to say nothing but the truth. That such an incident could occur at what is supposedly an 'institution of higher learning' appears possible; that it did in fact happen, seems almost incredible.

Specifically it happened here, at Bucknell,—an institution which maintains a high degree of self-esteem and such incidents notwithstanding, will apparently continue to do so. Nevertheless, it should be kept in mind that Bucknell, the institution, means no more than what the students, collectively, make it mean.

You complain that I am being vague, that I am not coming to the poin. I answer that I mean to be vague, though the point, I hope, will soon be clear.

It was not just that a 'Bucknellian', (irritated at feelings opposed to his own, while further enraged, no doubt, at his own inarticulateness,) wrote on a blackboard "GARBAGE!", and then walked out. Such a puerile trick bothered me, addressed as it was to an individual citizen sincere in her beliefs and, further, to a group sincerely trying to formulate its beliefs. What disturbed me even more than this, however, was what this incident was indicative of, that is, what this incident seemed to imply. Put simply, it seems to imply a certain attitude.

Hypocrisy Strikes

But now you probably have surmised the situation out of which the aforementioned incident evolved. The beginning of Vietnam Week had arrived and an appropiate speaker had been found—a Mrs. Griffith, a traveler to Hanoi, while being quite obviously, a mover for peace. She therefore spoke in terms of the inhumanity of war, while broadly hinting at the hypocrisy of governments.

Striking as this does, close to home, many at the meeting became angry and even personally antanogistic. The question period was indicative of this, as the questions were almost uniformly hostile, while in some cases evincing considerable bitterness. This culminated, perhaps predictably, in the incident described above That, simply, is what happened at the meeting.

More Than Hawk-Dove

What this meeting expresses seems more than merely another academic 'hawk-dove' confrontation. It is, I believe, indivative of an attitude—an attitude unfortunately widespread, if not prevalent on this campus. That attitude is one of hostility towards any re-evaluation of the war in Vietnam, or towards any re-evaluation of our conduct of that war. The overall attitude might very well go deeper.

One might find, if one ventured to look, a conformist attitude of stolid hostility towards any minority opinion whatsoever. This could be so and would not surprise me, but the intention here is rather to consider a manifestation of xenophobic conformity—the nearly universally hostile reception accorded the proponents of peace in Vietnam, at Bucknell.

But you ask, "What hostility? Are they not allowed tables at the library, and are not their tracts allowed to circulate all over this campus?" I answer that your very words indict you. "Allow" implies an antipathy barely tolerating sufferance. They are "tolerated" on this campus simply because the image of the "modern campus" includes them.

For though Bucknell, the institution, growls, some concession to the power of this image must be granted. The mass of students here generally feel only a passive hostility. They are content to say, "How could they be so abused, how could they simply be so wrong?" and then walk away.

The student response to the peace tables at the library is fundamentally of this nature. Let a peace proponent actively impringe on the consciousness of the typical student however, and then one might see a more violent reaction.

More than once, when confronted by arguments they would or could not answer, I heard the threat of physical force resorted to. Not discussion or argument, but unreasoning violence. This strikes at the root of this critique.

Anti-Minority

I maintain that the Bucknell community, as a whole, takes a hostile attitude, characterized by ignorant emotionalism, towards almost any minority-held opinion. In the case of the Vietnam controversy passions are aroused, and thus this attitude crystalizes in its more active form. The typical student who takes up this attitude relies on emotionalism—he is able to rely on little else.

As much as I hate to say this, it is true: the typical student knows next to nothing about the situation in Vietnam. It is only too true that the dissenters on campus (the pacifist element) know far more about the dynamics of Vietnam than the vastly larger pro-war element. But you ask, "What side are you on—aren't you a 'dove'?"

Clear Cleavage

Let me make myself perfectly clear. If being for a continuation of the war and for a continuation of the bombing, constitute the "hawk" position, then I am a hawk. This I should think, would indicate a rather fundamental cleavage between the pacifist stand and my own. Therefore I am not basing my criticism on the pacifist viewpoint, but from a position that is almost diametrically opposed.

One can recognize certain deficient, yet prevaling notions at Bucknell. I criticize ignorance of facts when they are there for the taking. I criticize the predominant emphasis on emotionalism when thoughtful consideration is what is so clearly called for. I criticize those who reject arguments and beliefs simply because they conflict with preexisting attitudes. I reject these irrational modes of thinking because I don't feel they belong here—on a campus of supposed "higher learning."

Is this what one comes here for—simply to find and embrace an attitude of intellectual and emotional security? So it would appear, and yet it seems a pity that we are willing to indulge in such security, no matter what the price.

Dr. Beard Speaks

Dr. Robert E. Beard, assistant professor of Russian, will speak on "Transformational Generative Grammar: The Newest Theory of the Newest Science" at the Linguistic Circle meeting April 21 at 8 p.m. in the University Lounge. Students are invited to attend.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

REQUIEM FOR A SQUARE

You, like any other lovable, clean-living, freckle-faced American kid, want to be a BMOC. How can you make it? Well sir, there are several ways, none of which will work.

You're too puny to be an athlete, too lazy to be a valedictorian, and too hairy to run for Homecoming Queen.

As for becoming a best-dressed man, how are you going to buy clothes with a miser for a father?

Are you licked then? Is there no way to make BMOC? Yes, there is! And *you* can do it! Do what? This:

Become a hippie! Get cool! Get alienated! Have an Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others!

How? Well sir, to become a hippie, simply follow these five simple rules:

1. Read all of Tolkien in the original dwarf.
2. Have your Sophomore Slump in the freshman year.
3. Wear buttons that say things like this:
   NATIONALIZE DAIRY QUEEN
   ASTHMATICS, UNITE
   LEGALIZE APPLE BUTTER
   HANDS OFF AIR POLLUTION
4. Go steady with a girl who has long greasy hair, a guitar, enlarged pores, and thermal underwear.
5. Attend Happenings regularly.

This last item may require some explanation, for it is possible that Happenings haven't reached your campus yet. Be assured they will because Happenings are the biggest college craze since mononucleosis.

A Happening, in case you don't know, is the first formless art form. Things just *happen*. For example, eighty naked men come out and squirt each other with fire hoses containing tinted yogurt. Then eighty more naked men come out and light birthday candles in the navels of the first eighty men. Then one girl, clothed, comes out and pulls three thousand feet of sausage casing through her pierced ear. Then eighty more naked men come out and eat a station wagon.

There is, of course, a musical accompaniment to all these fun things. Usually it is "Begin the Beguine," played by 26 trench mortars, a drop forge, and a rooster.

There used to be, some years ago, still another requirement for becoming a hippie: a man had to have a beard.

But no longer. Beards were worn in the past not so much as a protest, but because shaving was such a painful experience. Then along came Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

Today if you don't want to shave, well, that's *your* hangup, isn't it, baby? I mean when you've got a blade like Personna that tugs not neither does it scrape, what's your copout, man? I mean like get with it; you're living in the past. Shaving used to hurt, used to scratch, used to gouge, used to give you all kinds of static. But not since Personna. It's a gas, man. It's a doozy; it's mom's apple pie. You dig?

I mean, man, you still want a beard? Crazy! But you don't have to turn your face into a slum, do you? Shave around the bush, baby, neatly and nicely with Personna. I mean like Personna comes in double-edge style and Injector style too. I mean like any way you try it, you gotta like like it.

* * *

© 1967, Max Shulman

Hey, man, like how about doubling your shaving cool? Like how about wiling those crazy whiskers with some Burma-Shave? Like regular or menthol? Like have you got a better friend than your kisser? Like treat it right, right? Ye-ye!

Frat Services Are Extending

By MEG BOUTWELL

First of a Series

An important part of many fraternity aims and purposes centers around service projects for the college and community life.

Most students are famiiar with the social part that the fraternities contribute, but few realize the many ways the various brotherhoods contribute to the cultural and human aspects.

Speakers are often sponsored by various groups. It is, however, with the fraternities' adoption of plans concerning the underprivileged in the surrounding area, that they find a really worthwhile experience.

Almost all of the groups have been traditionally dedicated to making Christmas a happier time for children in the area. Sometimes joining with sororities, the houses spnosor Christmas parties and entertainment which brings the children to the school for afternoons of fun.

This year Lambda Chi Alpha has tried to extend this concern to a more permanent and meaningful commitment by "adopting" eight children from the International Order of Odd Fellows Home for underprivileged children in Sunbury.

Each Saturday afternoon 11 brothers and pledges from Lambda Chi meet wth the children for various kinds of activity. So far, the children have done such things as attend a University Lacrosse game and build and sail kites. Future plans include playing softball, going to the movies, and attending various sponsored activities. The finale will be a picnic at Halfway Dam on May 6.

Money to support the project is raised by the pledges of the house. The main fund-raising activity for this spring will be an auction of the pledges themselves. This will be held on April 22 at 1 p.m. For $1.50 an hour, the pledges may be hired for a maximum of three hours of work.

Special permission has been received allowing the pledges to enter the women's dorms to allow the sororities to hire the pledges for work on the suites. This auction will be held on the steps of the bookstore and information on "Rent-A-Pledge" may be received by telephoning 524-1527.

The help and support of James D. Hammerlee, director of the Christian Association, has been largely responsible for the renewed interest of the fraternities in service projects for Lewisburg and nearby areas.

Howard Speaks

(Continued from Page 7)

hard to tell" and, as at most colleges, there are those who are active and those who are not. Although, for example, Stokley Carmichael, a graduate of Howard, is a popular speaker, not all the students support "black power."

A number of students turned turned out for the rally held in conjunction with testing the refusal to seat Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, but few actually participated in the protest.

"You really think twice about protesting if you don't fully believe in an issue," said one student, noting that the CIA films demonstrations. "For if you try to get a government job later on you might be shown a picture and be asked, "Isn't that you?"

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Boarman Assumes Advisory Position

Dr. Patrick M. Boarman, associate professor of economics, has been named to the Editoral Advisory Board of the new journal, **Phalanx.**

Phalanx is published by the Southern California Collegiate Studies Institute. The aim of the publishers is to provide college students with scholarship in the many areas covered by a liberal arts education.

Dr. Boarman has been teaching here since January, 1962,, after holding an assistant professorship in economics at the University of Wisconsin. He received his M.S. degree from Columbia University, and his Ph.D. from the Graduate Institute of International Studies, University of Geneva, Switzerland, where he studied under Wilheim Roepke.

He already is a member of the board of **The Intercollegiate Review,** a journal similar to **Phalanx,** which he describes as "carrying on intellectual discussions on conservatism." He has written several books and many articles on economic matters, including **Germany's Economic Dilemma: Inflation and the Balance of Payments,** and **Union and Antitrust Restraints.** He has been a guest lecturer at several American universities and was visiting professor of economics at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, during 1965-66.

Dr. Boarman, a member of the American Conservatist Union, describes himself as "the only conservative faculty member on the campus." Later this month he will speak at Yale on the topic of welfarism and the free society. He has been chairman of the convention of the Philadelphia Society, another conservative group.

WUS Attains Campaign Goal; Funds Aid Overseas Project

Last fall's World University Service drive attained its goal of $3,300, according to James D. Hammerlee, Executive Secretary of the Christian Association.

The campaign's goal was reached through the payment of numerous pledges made last November. Of this amount, two-thirds has been sent to WUS and one-third kept to aid students selected for the Crossroads Africa program.

According to Hammerlee, this is the "highest amount ever collected" for the drive which the C.A. has sponsored for over ten years.

In a congratulary letter, Leon O. Marion, National Field Director for WUS, described some of the ways in which these funds will be used to help academic communities overseas.

The first student center in Korea is expected to be completed in Seoul this year. The four-story structure will house a library, a small lecture hall, a health clinic, and a student eating facility. The top two floors will be used as a hostel for indigent students unable to pay for adequate accommodations as they continue their studies. On a self-help basis, Korean students, faculty, and administration are matching, dollar for dollar, the amount of money they will receive for this project.

A student T. B. ward in Hong Kong will make use of a special ward in Kowloon General Hospital, to be used exclusively for students. The Hong Kong Committee of WUS in negotiation with the Government has already been able to provide two cubicles of five beds each in the hospital and now needs funds to build a wall and make other alterations.

A small library with general reading materials supplied by WUS Hong Kong and some type of recreational facility will also be included. The initial cost of the ward are being borne by WUS. It is hoped that the ward will be self-supporting within a year.

Last year WUS was able to supply the funds needed to put into operation a student canteen in Saigon. The house contains a small lending library, health clinic, and a mimeograph room.

The Vietnam WUS Committee has reported that their most urgent need for the coming year is a canteen facility where meals can be provided for students.

'8½' Shown Next Week

There will be two showings of Frederico Fellini's "8½" this Monday evening at 6:30 and 9, sponsored by the Fellini Festival.

The film, considered by many to be the master work of the Italian film director, comes closer to an autobiography than any of Fellini's other works. It concerns an Italian movie director who has suffered a mental collapse and who struggles to rediscover himself and his art. Reality and fantasy are interwoven as the director searches his past and his possible future for clues as to what he must become.

Critical reactions to "8½", which appeared in 1963, have been as varied as the reactions to Fellini's previous film, "La Dolce Vita."

The Nation called "8½" one of the most egotistical films ever created. Other reviewers were more favorable, with comments ranging from "a film of the highest distinction" **(Saturday Review)** to a "work of the first magnitude" **Newsweek).**

Tickets for both showings are on sale at the bookstore.

Robinson Named

Harry Robinson '68 was recently appointed Student-Faculty Congress publicity chairman by S-FC President James Morgan.

Serving for one year, Robinson is in charge of publicizing all information concerning news, student affairs, and S-FC happenings in general.

A pre-medical student, Robinson has had experience in running general publicity as well as serving as financial treasurer for Cap and Dagger. He is also a member of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary.

"I chose Harry on the basis of his experience and capability he has to undertake such a task," stated Morgan.

Robinson will succeed J. Philip Sheesley.

Honors Weekend Features Keeney

Barnaby C. Keeney, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, will speak at the annual Spring Convocation May 6.

Keeney became chairman last July after serving for 10 years as chairman of the National Council on the Humanities, an advisory group of 26 private citizens appointed by the President.

The Endowment seeks to encourage the men and women working in the humanities and to underwrite and promote projects which will have a visible impact upon the lives of all citizens.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Thirty-two Members

Twenty-nine seniors and three juniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa last week. Representing 13 per cent of the senior class and 2 per cent of the junior class, these students comprise a select group from the field of arts and sciences.

Seniors elected are Richard Baxter, Lawrence Bernberg, John Berrier, Amy Brenner, Warner Budens, Francis Butts, Martha Carrol, Arnold Cohen, Larry Coldren, Oville Daniel, James Earl, Anne Ellenberger, Marilyn Goessling, Susan Hennings, Elizabeth Hurd, Mark Kaplan.

Also elected were Peter Leeds, Suzanne Mante, Janet Martin, Margaret Morrell, David Nasaw, Elizabeth Neary, Gail Pietrinferno, Ronald Pomerance, Barbara Rose, Joan Schoemmell, Stanley Shapiro, Natalie Smith, and Kenneth Van Ness.

Juniors Mitchell Barrer, William March, and G. James Morgan.

To be considered for election all candidates must have displayed marked strength in liberal arts and sciences. Both quality and diversification of courses are considered by a three-member nominating committee. This year no student had below a 3.4 cumulative grade point average.

L'Agenda Applications

If you are interested in an editorial position on L'Agenda, send a letter of application, including area of interest, qualifications, and any past yearbook experience, to Brenda Crouthamel, Box W-20 by next Thursday.

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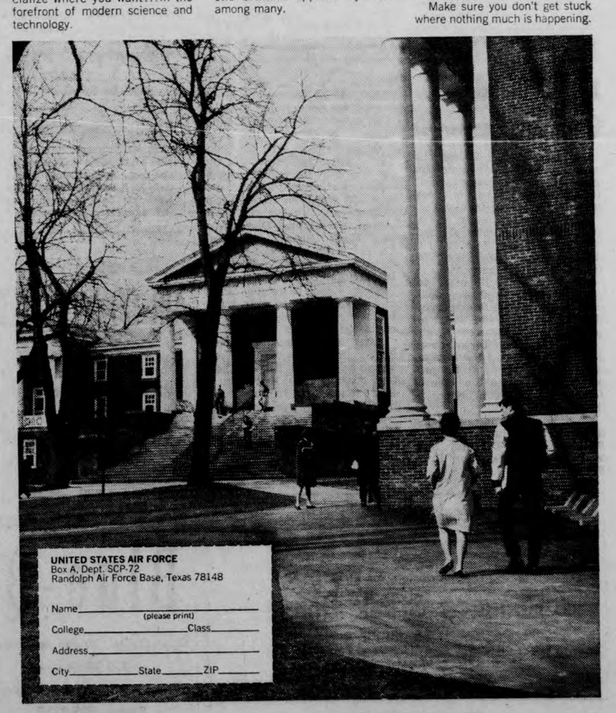

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Traffic Group Revamped; Students to Have Voice

The University Traffic Committee has recently undergone a complete reorganization. The ma complete reorganization. The major change is that the committee will now have student representation.

The committee responsible for the supervision of motor vehicles on campus, also hears appeals concerning traffic violations.

Student-Faculty Congress last night chose Russell Raisig, a sophomore, and Sara Morton, a junior, to serve two and one year terms respectively. They will join Paul Benson, assistant professor of mathematics, and William Heiner, assistant professor of education, who were chosen by the faculty April 5.

Chief of Campus Police Norman E. Fine will act as consultant and furnish all necessary information. An executive secretary receives all appeals, handles all correspondence, and prepares agenda for meetings.

Voting members also include representatives of the physical plant, the dean of men's office, and the dean of women's office. Chief of Police Fine and the executive secretary are non-voting members.

The committee has the added responsibility of reviewing all regulations and making needed revisions annually. It also must formulate a sub-committee on appeals.

AWS Waits

(Continued from Page 1)

rethinking the guidelines when the proposal was tabled. The guidelines were intended to insure proper use of the new privilege.

Senate President Barbara Lilly cited several reasons for tabling the recommendations:

- The Dean of Women's staff would definitely veto such a proposal at this point in consideration particularly of the reevaluation of the University liquor policy.
- Senate is setting up a new judiciary assistant system in the hall groups to revive the defunct council assistant.
- A new Dean of Men will be appointed for next fall and it is felt that he should plan this step as well as administer it.
- The proposition of closed doors during open dorms is one pertinent to the entire campus and should include men's dormitories as well as women's

According to Barb, it is "less confused, more rational to wait."

"It is Senate's decision," Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, commented.

Jewish Students Celebrate Passover

For the first time, Jewish students have organized their own celebration of Passover, a holiday commemorating the freedom from bondage in Egypt.

Individual students have been invited to the homes of local families on Monday to partake of the Sedar, a combined service and meal for the holiday.

The students will meet together on Tuesday in the Meditation Room of the Rooke Chapel to hold their second Sedar together.

Kosher meals will be served during the week in the Meditation Room. Each will be prepared according to the laws of Jewish custom by members of the student group.

Co-ordinating and organizing this year's celebration of the Passover were Dr. and Mrs. Michael Rosenzweig and Judy Frisch '69.

Viet Group Seeks Funds

The Committee on Responsibility in Vietnam is sponsoring an all-day fund raising drive this Monday.

The money raised from the drive will go towards aiding war-burned children in Vietnam. The children are being flown to the United States for proper treatment and plastic surgery.

Sign-up lists will be posted in all cafeterias during lunch and dinner tomorrow to secure student solicitors. The Committee hopes to engage about 100 volunteers. Philip Withim, assistant professor of English, and Mrs. George Jenks, co-chairmen of the drive, will meet with the volunteers Sunday evening in Hunt Livingroom at 6:15.

Contributions will be accepted all day at tables in Coleman, Dana Engineering, and Vaughan Lit. The solicitors will canvas the student body between 11 and 12 p. m. that night.

Every student will receive a folder explaining the group and its purposes. Withim particularly emphasized that the project is U.S. government approved aid and is non-political.

'We Five' Appearance Friday Brings Close to Concert Year

The We Five, best known for their million-selling single, "You Were On My Mind," will bring the concert year to a close April 26.

The new singing group, whose appearance is being sponsored by the Men's Coordinating Council, will perform in Davis Gym at 8:30 p.m.

The We Five consists of four boys and one girl, all from California. They are under contract with A & M Records, the company owned by Herb Alpert. He has called the We Five "the most exciting new group in music today."

In addition to their hit single, the group has recorded an equally successful album of the same name featuring songs which demonstrate the versatility of their style.

Tickets are now on sale at the bookstore, Rea and Derick Drugs in Lewisburg, and at the door on the night of the performance.

Scott Joins Cornell Staff

Robert Scott, assistant director of admissions, will leave this summer to join Cornell University's staff as assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and director of college admissions.

At Cornell, he will also conduct institutional research and develop an automated admissions information retrieval system. He and Richard Eckhouse instructor in Electrical Engineering and Acting Director of the Freas Rooke computing Center, developed an unusual Computer-Assisted Admissions Information System, here.

Scott intends to pursue a Ph.D in the study of individual differences and the sociology of education while at Cornell.

After attending A. B. Davis School in Mount Vernon, New York, he studied English here and graduated in 1961 with a B. A. degree. He has continued his education by pursuing course work toward an MA. degree in economics.

Scott serves as the faculty advisor to Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Weekend Plans Highlighted

'Chairs'

A program of drama and music highlighted by the presentation of Eugene Ionesco's play, "The Chairs," will be given in University Theatre tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Manuel Duque, lecturer in English; Susan Bowen, '70; and Henry McCormick, '67, comprise the cast.

Duque, who is in his first full year of teaching here, has been teaching English with the Institute for Foreign Students on the campus for the past four summers. Prior to joining the University's teaching staff last September he was a teacher and director of the theatre at Bennington College.

Susan previously appeared in the Cap and Dagger production of "Sweeney Todd, the Barber of Fleet Street." McCormick, who has taken part in most of the recent dramatic productions on campus, has been accepted as a member of the 1967 acting company of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, the oldest Shakespearian festival in the country.

Lighting and sets for the dramatic production will be designed by James D. Lyon, teachnical advisor to the University Theatre. The musical portion of the program will be presented by Dorothy M. Wilson, pianist and associate professor of music; and Robert P. Mason, cellist, who is a teaching assistant in the department of muic. They will play selections in contemporary music.

'Furnace'

Two dances will be held this weekend at the newly organized "Furnace" next to the Coalbin at the Methodist Church. The dances are sponsored by an independent freshman group but are open to all students on presentation of their ID cards.

Friday night will feature discotheque-type tapes from WVBU, while Saturday night the music will be slower and the atmospehre softer in conjunction with the regular Coalbin activities. Both dances at the "Furnace" will be from 8 p.m. - 12 midnight.

The idea for the "Furnace" originated in the Freshman Coordinating Committee to fulfill a need for more campus-wide social activities. The committee received support from the dean of men's office and began looking for a suitable place to hold such activities. Their search ended at the Coalbin, and the "Furnace" was chosen as an appropriate name for the new addition to the coffee house.

The success of the dances this weekend will determine future activities at the "Furnace."

'Mustache'

"Your Father's Mustache" banjo band will recreate the gay abandon of America's greatest free-for-all period, the Roaring Twenties, this Saturday in the gym from 9 to 12 p.m.

Sponsored by the combined classes, the evening will include silent movies, peanuts, red-checkered tablecloths and root beer.

The Your Father's Mustache Nightclubs are currently the world's second largest nightclub chain (behind Playboy) and have clubs in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Somers Point, N. J., Cape Cod, New Orleans, Chicago, Denver, and St. Louis.

Admission is free.

Into the Pool . . .

"The Music Man" will be the theme for the annual Synchronettes swim show tomorrow and Saturday. Performances will be given in the Freas-Rooke Pool at 7:30 p.m. both nights and at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The show will include numbers done to the familiar tunes of "'Till There Was You," "Marian the Librarian," "Lyda Rose," and "Seventy-Six Trombones."

In addition to the group performances there will be one solo by Sharon Pool, Synchronettes president, and two duets—the first by Tina Moyer and Peggy Smith, the second by Kathy Muse and Marlea Mitchell.

S-FC Urges Shift Of Draft Stance

(Continued from Page 1)

have the right to place the faculty in such a moral quandary."

The pro argument centered around the feeling that the University should not allow itself to be an instrument in ranking individuals for a purpose outside the school. Dr. William Becker, assistant professor of religion, summed up the idea in his statement that the Selective Service is making "a noneducational use of an educational service." Supporters of the proposal also believed that eliminating the role of a college from deferment status would take away the image of college as a "haven from the draft." The opposition basically rested on the feeling that the University policy is adequate as it now stands.

Music Forum Slated

The Composers' Forum to be held this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. will feature works composed by Miss Dorothy M. Wilson, associate professor of music, Robert K. Goss, assistant professor of music, and Dr. Lindsay Merrill, chairman of the department. No charge for admission.

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AWS Moving-Up Day

Freshman Hall Integrated; Deans Distribute Awards

By LOUISE POWELL

Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, announced last night that some 29 upperclass women will be living in Harris Hall next year. The announcement was made at the traditional Moving-Up Day ceremonies held by the Associated Women Students.

The decision to integrate the heretofore strictly freshman dorm was made by the dean of women's staff in consideration of the large number of upperclass women to be housed, and the decreased size of the incoming freshman class.

Miss Stevenson commented that, "it was the only reasonable move possible," and added that it had no more implications for future integration of dormitories "than did the opening of Edwards House last spring."

Susan Fleming, outgoing president of AWS, then administered the oath of office to her successor, Barbara Lilly.

Susan Naylor, new Judicial Board chairman, introduced her new Board. Representing the class of '68 are Susan Garabrant, Jane Bennett, and Marilyn Olson. Barbara Brooks and Deborah Palazzi were chosen for the class of '69 and Janet Haas and Margaret Crowson tied for third representative. The class of '70 will be represented by Martha Felmeth, Bernadette Pergrin, and Gretchin Ries.

Nancy Johnson, newly elected president of the Women's Recreation Association, announced the names of the new WRA Board. Elected are Carol Murphy, vice president; Martha Felmeth, secretary; Heather Wilson, treasurer; Lois Peoples, social chairman; Barbara Craw, intergroup chairman; and Judy Richardson, publicity chairman.

Katherine Speare, current president of Alpha Lambda Delta, revealed the names of the winners of the two annual awards given by the honorary. Recipients of the first award, given to those senior members with a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or better, are Margo Anderson, Martha Carroll, Janet Duyckinck, Anne Ellenberger, Marilyn Goessling, Suzanne Mante, Priscilla Morrell, Elizabeth Neary, Barbara Rose, Gail Pietrinferno, and Miriam Ziegler.

Margo Anderson won the second honor as the senior member with the highest cumulative GPA. Margo's overall is 3.905.

Judith Kerr, Independent Council president, announced that Patricia Haddon will receive the Council scholarship. Jo Ann Volaro was awarded the AWS scholarship, and a one year gift membership in the American Association of University Women was presented to Ann Harris. The class of '58 memorial scholarship was awarded to Susan Meyers. The Delta Delta Delta scholarship was given to Marilee Shepler.

Also announced at last night's ceremony were the 20 new head residents, chosen from the present junior class.

They are Constance Adler, Cynthia Cox, Ann Davis, Barbara Feldmann, Emily Heintzberger, Judith Jacobson, Judith Kerr, Barbara Lilly, Mary McGoldrick, Susan Mitchell.

Also Fern Murray, Marlo Nadler, Susan Naylor, Marilyn Olson, Louise Powell, Patricia Shearer, Marilee Shepler, Gay Stelzenmuller, Stacy Warburton, and Barbara Willumsen.

The 16 junior counsellors were also named from the present sophomore class.

They are Gale Brewer, Sally

(Continued on Page 8)

MCC Sponsors We Five; Singers Present Concert

Tomorrow evening's concert by the We Five will feature numbers from their hit album, "You Were On My Mind."

The We Five, a new group of singers from California, will appear here tomorrow night, under the sponsorship of the Men's Coordinating Council. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Davis Gym.

A group of four men and a woman, the We Five organized several years ago on the west coast and since that time has gained steadily in popularity. An album by the group was released last summer and has become almost as popular as their earlier million-record single "You Were On My Mind."

Mike Stewart, the leader, is a brother of a member of the Kingston Trio and does much of the arranging for the group in addition to playing the guitar and banjo.

Beverly Bivens, the only female member of the quintet, is the lead singer and her unusual brilliance and vocal range are the basis for the group's "thought and soul" sound.

Other members of the group are Bob Jones, a native of Hawaii whose guitar playing is prominent in most of their work; Pete Fullerton, a bass player with a "choir boy" vocal range; and Jerry Burgan, a singing companion of Stewart's for over five years and a guitar player whose work is the basis for the pop and Broadway show tunes the group does.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained at the bookstore, at Rea & Derick Drugs, and at the door before the concert.

Keeney Addresses Convocation, Highlighting Parents' Weekend

Highlighting the events of this year's annual Spring Festival Weekend will be the Spring Convocation at 1:30 p.m. May 6 and the President's Reception which follows.

The weekend, also Parents' Weekend, is scheduled for May 5-7.

Keynote Convocation speaker will be Barnaby C. Keeney, Chairman of the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities.

In addition, certain classes will be open to visitors. Other events include a Parents' Golf Tournament, the Annual Festival of Music, the ROTC Senior Review and Awards Ceremony, and the Cap and Dagger productions of "A Phoenix Too Frequent" and "The Rook."

Purchase of tickets in advance by students is recommended for the Cap and Dagger productions. There will be evening performances on Friday and Saturday at 8.30 and a matinee at 3:15 Saturday afternoon. Tickets for all three performances are available at the Bookstore.

Parents have already received cards inviting them to register for the Calloway system medal golf tournament. Reservations must be returned by May 1.

The Board of Directors of the Parents Association will meet Saturday morning to review its activities for this year and to plan for next.

Duane to Keynote Graduation Plans

Morris Duane, of Philadelphia, prominent legal scholar and practicing attorney, will deliver the address at the 117th annual Commencement exercises on June 4, President Charles H. Watts has announced.

Speaker at Baccalaureate services Sunday morning will be the Rev. Dr. John O. Mellin, minister at First Presbyterian Church in New York Cty.

Duane and Dr. Mellin are among the five men and one woman upon whom the University will confer honorary degrees. Duane will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Lews and Dr. Mellin will receive the Doctor of Diviniy degree.

The others include Miss Martha Henderson, administrative assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of the University since

(Continued on Page 8)

Boarman in Seminar

Dr. Patrick Boarman, associate professor of economics, will participate in an intercollegiate seminar on "Welfarism and the Free Society." The discussion sessions will be held this weekend at Yale University.

The Intercollegiate Studies Institute, sponsor of the weekend conclave, conducts numerous seminars as part of its comprehensive educational program. They feature several distinguished scholars and are devoted to a tehme which embraces two or more disciplines. Faculty participants submit their prepared papers for publication, thus providing students with study guides and material for additional research.

The general purpose of each seminar is to bring students and professors together for a serious, yet informal, discussion of some important issue.

Dr. Boarman holds an A.B. from Fordham University, an M.S. from Columbia University, and a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Geneva, Switzerland. Formerly on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin he served during the acadamic year 1965-66 as Visiting Professor of Economics at the Graduate Institute of International Studies, University of Geneva, Switzerland. In addition, Dr. Boarman has published three books and numerous articles in the fields of general economc theory and international economics.

The other faculty members participating in the seminar are John Davenport, well-known journalist and an editor of Fortune; Dr. Gottfried Dietz, professor of political scence at Johns Hopkins University; and Dr. Albert H. Hobbs, associate professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Patrick Boarman, associate professor of economics, is one of four professors to participate in an intercollegiate seminar at Yale this weekend.

Williams Selected Fulbright Scholar

Joyce E. Williams '67, has been named as a Fulbright Scholar for the coming year. She is the third student in the Class of 1967 to qualify for national scholarship recognition.

Earlier Elizabeth S. Neary was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and Stephen S. Solow received a National Science Foundation Predoctoral Fellowship.

Joyce who is currently a head resident and president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will spend the coming year in a study of social psychology and as a teaching assistant in English at one of India's leading universities. Her assignment will be made upon arrival in that Asian country.

Selection of the Fulbright Scholars is made by a 12-member board appointed by the President of the United States. The scholarships are intended to increase mutual understanding between the peoples of the U.S. and other countries by means of cultural and educational exchange.

Men Vote On Board

Nineteen candidates have been selected to run for the 1967-68 Men's Judicial Board, Chairman Robert Costos announced.

Seeking the four places open to the class of '68 are Alan Richardson, Paul Geier, John Murphy, Robert Boucher, Arthur Eber, Philip Sheesley, Albert Morrison, and Craig Bowman.

Running for the three positions allotted the class of '69 are Wayne Walters, Russ Raisig, Robert Eberhardt, Louis Morayatis, Richard Koch, and David Deardorff.

William Landsburg, Jack Atkins, Alan Johnson, William H. Smith, and Bruce Johnson are vying for the two places given to the class of '70.

The elections, run by Omicon Delta Kappa, will be held Tuesday. All men will receive election cards in the mail announcing where and when the polls will be open.

The candidates were selected from 33 applications by the outgoing board who reviewed the applicants on the basis of their knowledge of judicial board work, their leadership ability, their campus activities and personal interviews.

New Alums Elect Fleming President

Results of the election for alumni officers of the Class of '67 were recently announced by P. Louis DeRose, president of the senior class.

Officers are Tim Fleming, president; Art Brown, vice president; Barbara McGuire, secretary; Doug Spencer, treasurer.

Also elected were Patricia Fellows, class reporter; Tom Sturges, class fund manager; Deborah Lamke, reunion chairman; Judy Irwin, area chairman; Mary Eichhorn, reunion book editor; Bob Marks. social meeting host; and Richard Wenner, class regalia chairman.

In Need of an Answer

Many people have complained about the existing fraternity system here, but few have done anything about it. Last year, however, a group of men, discouraged with the present system, proposed the initiation of a new fraternity. They received assistance in their efforts by an existing national, Theta Delta Chi, but that was about as much help as they received.

Several pleas for recognition were made to the administration, but no action was taken. A formal request for recognition was submitted to Dean John C. Hayward on February 12; it is now nearing the end of April and still nothing has been done. A week ago the would-be Nu Epsilon colony of TDC requested the Student-Faculty Congress to recognize them as a social group. As of this printing, no answer has been issued to their latest plea.

Many, perhaps, had hoped that delay would force them into oblivion, but it has not. They have, in fact, nearly doubled their numbers since last year. We believe that the group deserves some kind of answer and urge the administration and S-FC to take action **now.**

The Time Has Come

Three weeks ago, we asked the University to get out of the business of conscripting men into the armed forces—a business in which it doesn't belong anyway. Specifically, we requested the faculty to terminate the policy of supplying the class rank of male students to local draft boards.

Last week, Student-Faculty Congress, by a vote of 13-1, endorsed a similar proposal. As the S-FC statement noted, "A professor should not be faced with the knowledge that by giving a student a poor grade he is, perhaps, detracting from the possibility of the completion of his education. Nor should a professor feel compelled to give only good grades to avoid this possibility. The University does not have the right to place the faculty in such a moral quandary."

And as Dr. William Becker, assistant professor of religion, added, the draft boards are making "a non-educational use of an educational service."

The faculty meets next Wednesday. The time to act on this matter is now. We ask the faculty to end the University's policy of compliance through acquiescence.

Socrates might have objected
to the logic:
snow in April;
bombing Hanoi;
open doors hinging
directly on a
frame (up)
about alcohol rules.
But the old man
Would have agreed
that COR
is really **coeur**
no matter which side you're
on—
did you give?

A Successful Start

In order to use the $1500 set aside for social purposes, Melvin Hill, chancellor of this year's freshmen class, formed the Freshmen Co-ordinating Committee, (FCC) which served not only the freshmen class, but also the entire campus. Seeing a definite lack of social activities on campus, they have sponsored among other things, bands in the Bison, a ski trip, and buses to football games and draft tests. On parents' weekend they used their funds to entertain all parents of undergraduates. Upperclass independents as well as freshmen enjoyed the FCC's Christmas Formal Weekend. We commend this productiveness on the part of the FCC.

Even more so we praise their latest efforts—the Furnace. Because they felt the need for an established social center until a student union is built, the FCC took it upon themselves to organize one. The Methodist Church offered the use of their halls adjacent to the Coal Bin. The FCC's plans include both tapes and bands for fast and slow dancing. While the response was not overwhelming last weekend, FCC fels that the center only has to make itself known. We encourage the continuance of the Furnace and urge the students to support it this weekend.

Because they are not recognized by the Student-Faculty Congress as an established organization, the FCC is only a reality of the present freshmen class. Next year's class may not see the advantage of a central committee, or they might not want to alleviate the social problems of the campus. Therefore there is no assurance that activities this year will continue to exist. We urge S-FC to adopt the following two policies: first, to form a committee to investigate the possibility of a central control of social activities; and second, to establish in the meantime a "temporarily permanent" FCC for incoming class whose specific funstion would be to provide the campus with social activities.

Independent Action

Last week the Independent Women held a meeting for the purpose of evaluating the structure and functions of the existing Independent Council. Possibilities for changing its orientation to a more social or a more service organization were discussed. Another meeting was held Saturday when it was decided that the present constitution should be dissolved and the structure changed. A core group of six people will remain to coordinate the new structure, to be called Indigo. Each month a new group of Independents will focus on a problem or idea. Thus, the problem of lack of participation on the Council should be ameliorated.

We commend this re-evaluation as a necessary and valuable method of defining objectives and helping the Council remain a vital part of the campus community. We hope this will arouse more interest in the activities of the Independent Women.

The Smiling Ape

By R. E. FEIR

It's amazing; it really is. There are people walking around who think this is 1967, that it is almost 2000 years since Christ, and that man has reached a zenith of knowledge and civilization.

What an absurd idea. While the newspapers last week were disseminating a science fiction story about a rocket making a soft landing on the moon (how rediculous), they were still reporting on the state of "modern man."

In France, the mayor of Marseilles called a member of the National Assembly an "idiot." So the deputy challenged him to a duel, saying the matter had to be settled "by blood." It was—by his own blood. The mayor, who once ran for president, was victorious and reasserted that the deputy was, indeed, still an idiot. At least he is now a bloody idiot; one hopes his honor has been purged of the blight of insult.

Then in a place called Tennessee (in the New World), the state Senate agreed that Darwin's theory is still a lot of hogwash because it's not in line with the Good Book, whose teachings, after all, are demonstrably true.

Grown up, intelligent (supposedly) men kept saying that God created the world in six days, and that the Bible doesn't say anything about apes anyway, so Darwin must be full of it. Now if scientists would just keep their damned noses out of science and leave it to the fundamentalist preachers . . .

Well, in a spurt of liberalism, they agreed that evolution could be mentioned in Tennessee schools, as a theory (certainly not as fact). It must have done God's heart good to see His allies staunchly defending truth.

So here we are in a place called Lewisburg (you know, between Sunbury and Milton), and out there men are still fighting with swords and denying scientific theories that don't fit into their neat, pre-determined thought patterns.

There is a statue (sold commercially, which comically reverses Darwin's theory. It is an ape contemplating a man's skull. And there are people walking around who claim we're two-thirds of the way through the twentieth century. Is that ape smiling, maybe just a little?

NOTABLE QUOTES:

Please remind your organizations that the Lewisburg Cemetery is private property; students who use the grounds for applied biology are trespassers and may be dealt with by the Lewisburg Police.

—S-FC minutes, April 5

Letters to the Editor

In Response . . .

To the Editor:

I would like to make the following comments in regard to Professor Rosenzweig's letter, "Lets Kill the GPA Now." GPA is not the culprit that you make it out to be, and, in fact, it is quite useful. Anyone who considers a college graduate for a position may first ask "What is your GPA," but next comes, in rapid order, "What was your GRE?" "From what school did you graduate?" "What kind of recommendations do you have?" almost any recommendation form that is filled out by an instructor asks the question of whether the GPA is indicative of the person's ability), and perhaps most importantly, "Do you have the right courses to give you the background for what you are applying?" It is, after all, difficult to get a high GPA if you have taken the toughest courses at Bucknell. We would hope that any person who is going to hire a college student (at least at a place where a Bucknell student would apply) would be able to make a valuable judgement between a 2.6 from Bucknell and a 2.6 from Skrovatche University and Marching Band Society. We certainly do this in our own departmental graduate program (by the way, we do not employ a "full time personnel evaluation team"), and in fact, representatives from certain well known Universities make yearly visits to the biology department looking for our students.

I am willing to admit, however, that there are times when even these traditional methods of evaluation break down. We are powerless to do anything about the student who "gets accepted into" medical school through pull of his father or friends, or gets a job in industry through "contacts."

I agree with the view that we have superior "raw material" with which to work as indicated by SAT, but this indicates only past performance and potential for future performance; it is still our job to educate them in spite of themselves. Of course, we could just give them their B.S. on the basis of their SAT score and save them from the horrors of the biology curriculum (would this preserve their "intellectual integrity?), but then they would never be elected to Phi Beta Kappa, as were so many biology majors recently.

When you get right down to it, it is not GPA or faculty which turn our high SAT's into the "insecure piles of culm" (I find many of them to be pretty good intellectually), but, rather, is it not COMPETITION between the students ("High grade ore"?) for better GPA, GRE, recommendations, seat in medical school, or job in industry than the person across the aisle? And is not competition the key to evolution?

I do not agree with your policy of giving just A B or F. There certainly are C and D students at Bucknell, so where are you going to put these? It may be different if you make everyone attain at least a B, as is done in some of our programmed courses, but the social atmosphere that pervades in and about the fraternities is not conducive to academic excellence. Witness the fact that many of our best students do not live at their fraternity.

I agree with you that the 13-point grading system would be "horrendous." Let us do our best to see that this never comes about!

As to our high GRE scores, they are even higher than you reported: 96th percentile (98th if you consider the highest scores attained, since one took it twice, and others who took it early were not reported). This is significantly higher than any other department in the university (next highest was about 80 percentile and certainly is extremely ranked favorably nationally. So, do we really need to sweat GPA? NO! Our reputation precedes us! Witness the poor biology major who you reported with less than a 2.3 GPA, but GRE of 800 (well into the 99th percentile). He was accepted into a graduate program at a well known medical school with full tuition and fees, plus a very nice stipend on which to live. The really sad part is that he turned down several nice offers to reputable graduate schools.

Jack Harclerode
Assistant Professor
of Zoology

. . . To Rosenzweig

To the Editor:

In his brilliant indictment of the GPA Dr. Rosenzweig has set forth a proposal which, I believe, must be accepted if Bucknell is to remain one of the leading colleges in the United States.

One point needs to be emphasized. This is of the alienation of the student from Bucknell. As a private institution Bucknell depends largely upon alumni support for its capital expansion. Yet, if one looks about, one sees few who have any affection for Bucknell and may who say: "When (if?) I graduate, I'll never come back" or "They will never get a cent from me." While the years may smooth over this rough edge I fear that they will never erase it. My point is that the college experience should be a time of great happiness and intellectual stimulation and not of grim struggle and unhappiness, as it is for many now. Dr. Rosenzweig's proposal would remove some of this struggle from the scene and in the process both the students and Bucknell would benefit.

However, let us not fool ourselves. There are those who could turn such a system into a shambles by their callous disregard for intellectual achievement. But in order to benefit the vast majority who really do want to learn we must put aside this troublesome minority and

(Continued on Page 3)

The Bucknellian
Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.
Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

FABIA HARRIS, Editor-in-Chief
DICK CLOUSER, Business Manager

The GPA: Letters Pro & Con

(Continued from Page 2)

introduce the reform. Who knows? Perhaps, when the new system is established even this minority might be caught up in the spirit of learning.

Yours truly,
Barry Grossman

Potato People Eyed

To the Editor:

I know this will sound foolish but I'm at my wits end and there's no place to turn except to **The Bucknellian**. Recently, in an effort to work off the excess energy stored up in my body after one of the famous Swartz Cafeteria dinners which, I might add, are known far and wide for their nutritional value, I strolled leisurely around scenic Bucknell campus.

While on this sojourn I meandered past the rear of the stadium. All of a sudden, to my amazement and consternation, I noticed a bright fuchsia light and heard a high pitched whirring sound emanating from behind a clump of trees just ahead. Being as quick-witted, courageous and igenious as I am, I quickly leaped behind the nearest bush and hid.

After I regained my breath and my thought processes began to function normally again, I decided to stay put and determine exactly what was happening. I slowly raised my head and gazed upon what seemed to be vehicle of inter-galactic saucer-like craft, but to my bewilderment it was in the shape of a big potato and had portholes for eyes.

I stealthily crept closer, after abandoning my Mickey Mouse wristwatch for fear the ticking would alert the visitors to my presence. Now I was in a position not only to see these creatures from another planet, but also to hear them. However, and much to my surprise, I discovered that they spoke with forked tongues. These forked tongues impaired their speech so badly that I couldn't determine exactly what they were saying. I swiftly jumped into action and tore my James Bond Linguistic Decoder and Scrambler from my big toe where I always keep it to escape detection. (After all who would ever think of looking under my big toe for my James Bond L.D.S.?)

Well, I listened intently and heard every word. The leader was addressing his men. I deduced that he was the leader because he had the most medals on his chest. (Incidentally, the medals resembled small potatoes and green lima beans.) He was reviewing their mission and plan of action.

They were sent by the administrators of their planet to study the Earth and especially the abundance of vegetables containing starch. It seems that theirs is a planet depending upon starch and not only do their bodies need it to survive but their industry and defense depend on the energy stored in starchy vegetables such as the potato. Their planet is being sapped of potatoes by the increasing bombardment of anti-potato particles from outer-outer space.

These visitors had heard about the opulent potato situation extant at Swartz Hall Cafeteria so they decided to pose as students so that they could make off with the potatoes at the meals and replenish the dwindling starch level of their space craft. If they found the starch to be as plentiful as they had heard they would call for additional craft and men and then take over Swartz Cafeteria and then branch out to the University Cafeteria and Women's Cafeteria and BEYOND.

As soon as I heard this I crawled back to my room as fast as my hands and knees would carry me. I told what I heard and saw to my roommate and friends but no one would believe me. I'm desperate and afraid and had to do something so I turned to **The Bucknellian** as my last resort. We've got to do something . . . we've got to save the world from these potato mongers. All I can suggest is that the cafeterias abate their potato issuance and issue more meat and allow seconds on the meat too. I'm sure this would greatly discourage these invaders because I overheard that they detest meat.

I hope you and your readers will help me fight these foes. My only regret is that I left my priceless James Bond Linguistic Decoder and Scrambler behind the stadium. It blows brightly on Saturday night and glows even more brightly when two people of different sex are in the immediate area so if any couple happens to be behind the stadium Saturday night keep an eye peeled and an ear cocked for it.

Glenn G. Detleft

PKP Earns Scholarship

STEPHEN A. BAROWSKY

Phi Kappa Psi has selected Stephen Alan Barowsky as the Solon E. Summerfield Scholar of the year.

This annual award is available to each of the fraternity's 63 chapters for presentation to the member who has, in the opinion of fellow brothers, achieved an excellent record of good scolarship, demonstrated leadership qualities, and made worthwhile contributions to both the University and his fraternity.

Barowsky, an economics major from Holyoke, Mass., has been chairman of he Inter-Fraternity Council Judicial board, a tour guide, and a member of the Economics Club. In the house he has been social chairman, head waiter, and served as president during the second semester of 1965-1966 and the first semester of this year.

He also received a cash award of $100.

Russian Dep't. Offers Colloquia

A series of informal colloquia on various works of Russian literature is expected to be offered by the department of Russian next year.

The colloquia, meeting orregularly in the evening, would be open to students, faculty and administration and would involve discussion and criticism of assigned works of Russian literature.

Any suggestions for topics should be turned in to the department of Russian.

Panitz Elected

Gil Panitz was elected secretary-treasurer of the Class of '70 last Thursday, breaking a tie for that office.

Coal Bin Features Film

The film version of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" will be shown at the Coal Bin this Saturtay night. Showings will be at 8 and 10. A small donation is asked.

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MONDAY, MAY 22	9 a.m.	TTS 10:00, TT 10:00, TWTS 10:00, MTWT 10:00, MTTF 10:00
MONDAY, MAY 22	2 p.m.	MWF 12:45, MW 12:45, MWTF 12:45, WF 12:45, MTWT 12:45, F 12:45
TUESDAY, MAY 23	9 a.m.	MWF 11:00, MTWF 11:00, MTWTF 11:00, MW 11:00, MWFS 11:00, MWTF 11:00, WF 11:00
TUESDAY, MAY 23	2 p.m.	TTS 11:00,, TT 11:00, Tu 11:00
WEDNESDAY, MAY 24	9 a.m.	TTS 9:00, TT 9:00, MTWT 9:00, MTT 9:00
WEDNESDAY, MAY 24	2 p.m.	MWF 2:45, MW 2:45, WF 2:45, MWT 2:45, TWTF 2:45, MW 3:15
THURSDAY, MAY 25	9 a.m.	MWF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, MW 10:00, MWTF 10:00
THURSDAY, MAY 25	2 p.m.	TT 2:45, TT 3:15, TT 3:45, Th 2:15
FRIDAY, MAY 26	9 a.m.	MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MWTF 9:00, MTWF 9:00, MW 9:00
FRIDAY, MAY 26	2 p.m.	TT 1:45, Tu 1:45, Th 1:45, TuF 1:45
SATURDAY, MAY 27	9 a.m.	English 102 and 108, M 4:00, W 4:00, Tu 12:45
SATURDAY, MAY 27	2 p.m.	Military Science, TT 12:45
MONDAY, MAY 29	9 a.m.	MWF 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MTWF 8:00, MWTF 8:00
MONDAY, MAY 29	2 p.m.	MWF 1:45, MW 1:45, M 1:45, W 1:45, F 1:45, MTWTF 1:45, MWTF 1:45
TUESDAY, MAY 30	9 a.m.	TTS 8:00, TT 8:00, MTTF 8:00, Tu 8:00, Th 8:00, MTTS 8:00

CA Appoints Advisory Board; Four Represent Class of '70

Philip Withim, assistant professor of English; Richard Wagner, assistant professor of psychology; Edward Cotter, assistant professor of geology and geography; and Benjamin Austin, associate professor of mechanical engineering have all been appointed Christian Association advisors for the class of 1970.

Four to five advisors are appointed for each class. During the four yearly meetings with the CA cabinet, they serve as a sounding board for new student ideas. Under the chairmanship of William H. Cooper, professor of economics, the Advisory Board also oversees the Forrest D. Brown Conference Center at Cowan.

The Board is a direct link to the faculty and assists in promoting the Fireside programs.

The Conference Center is available to any University group. In order to reserve the Center, the group should fill out a reservation form. It is suggested that this be done two weeks in advance.

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Criswell Shines

Bisons Walk to Win, 3-1

History repeated itself in a Bucknell baseball game last Tuesday when the winning run was forced on a walk with the bases loaded. Only this time, the winning run was in the person of Al Criswell, the Bison hurler. In the last game that the baseball team played at Lafayette, the Bisons lost on a walk with the bases loaded in the last innng.

The final score of the Tuesday game was Bucknell 3, Susquehanna 1, as senior pitcher Criswell collected his second win against one defeat and one tie. Since the lone Susquehanna run was unearned, Criswell's unbelievable earned run average was lowered to 0.514, an average of one run every two games.

Two more statistics concerning Criswell are very interesting: he has started four games, and has completed all four, and in the Susquehanna game threw only 103 pitches, or a little over 11 pitches an inning.

Unfortunately, the Bison batting attack has not always been as impressive as Criswell's pitching. In the game that he lost, the Bisons scored one run (he gave up one earned run) and in the game he tied, the Bisons scored exactly no runs. The Susquehanna game wasn't exactly an exception, but the Bisons scored just enough.

The batting attack collected nine-hits in the contest, nd left an amazing 15 men on base in the nine innings. The big hitters for the Bisons were Bill Welaj, who was two for three and drove in two of the three runs; Larry Noll, who was two for four, as was Rick Frick; and finally Criswell himself, who was two for three, and was on base every time up.

Leopards Embarrass Understaffed Thinclads

by ED LORENZEN

The Bison trackmen entered the territory of the Leopards of Lafayette last Saturday and did not exactly leave unscratched.

The Bison varsity received a 30 - 109 drubbing while the frosh were being trounced, 44-85.

The lone winner for the varsity was Evan Davis, who took the pole vault competition with a leap of 11'9". He also took a third in the long jump.

Rich Crane (discus,) Bob Simons (120 yard high hurdles), George Beals (100 yard dash), George Sparks (880 yards), Bob Charles (220 yards), and Bill Allardice (javelin) all garnered second place finishes for the Bisons.

The score of the frosh meet is not at all indicative of their potential. As Coach Randall commented after the meet, "Only eleven team members out of twenty-seven on the squad made the trip. If more had shown up, we would have given their squad a good battle for the victory." The lack of particpation hurt the frosh in the middle and long long distance races especially.

Garbutt Breaks Record

George Garbutt's performance in the shotput was the high point of the meet. His toss of 47' 3/4" shot him into the Bison record book ahead of previous record-holder Bill Allardice. The toss was also good enough to win the event.

Dick Wood added eleven points to the Bison score on the strength of a first in the 120 yard high hurdles (16.6), a second in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, and a second in the 100 yard dash.

Bison Frosh Win

In the frosh home meet against Lehigh last week, the Bisons pulled out a thrilling 74-65 victory when the mile relay team of Dick Wood, John Scott, Gary Metzger, and George Frey beat out a strong Lehigh quartet.

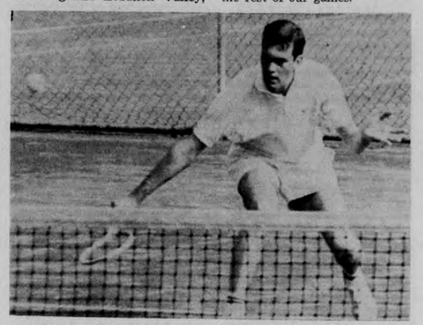
Knights Spear Defenseless Herd

The only good thing about the Bucknell - Farleigh Dickinson lacrosse game in New Jersey Saturday was that all three of Bucknell's goals were scored by freshmen. Jim Morris scored twice and Rob Worthen had one goal as the Bison's were defeated 19-3 by the New York City area champions.

"We made too many errors on defense, especially on the plays we concentrated on defending against in practice sessions" stated coach Sid Jamieson. Looking back on the season, Jamieson emphasized that "Our defense just hasn't been aggressive enough. We play a waiting type of defensive rather than being on the attack all the time—we wait too long and just aren't alert." Bucknell's defense was also not up to par because of an injury to started Bob Campbell. "When Bob left the game early in the first quarter, the defense just fell apart, " Jamieson said.

The offense gradually became desperate and took many weak shots. "We had some real fine chances to score; but because of bad feeds, a muddy field, and the fact that their goalie was tremendous, we just couldn't get the ball into the net," said Jamieson.

With three scheduled games remaining, the squad's record now stands at 2-4. Bucknell faces Lafayette at Easton this Saturday at 2 p.m., and will play at home against Lebanon Valley, May 6, and Pittsburgh Club, May 13. There is also a good chance that we will play Penn State sometime within the next few weeks. "The guys have just got to start hustling after loose balls and looking more alert," Jamieson stated. "We're going to win the rest of our games."



Bison tennis captain Jay Pakar returns a serve while narrowly losing to Colgate's Bob Kulig, 7-9, 5-7. The Colgate loss dropped the squad's record to 3-4. (photo by Jon Voskuil)

Pekar's Fearless Effort Fails To Arrest Rampaging Redmen

By KEN WERNICK

The Bison courtmen dropped below a .500 percentage for the second time this season by absorbing a 6-0 loss to Colgate. The match, played Saturday at Bucknell, was halted after the singles play because of rainy weather.

Jay Pekar, playing first singles, put up the most gallant effort for the net squad. Playing against Colgate's talented sophomore Bob Kulig, the Bison captain came very close to winning the first and second sets before succumbing 9-7, 7-5.

Only Dave Gordon was able to win more than two games off the Red Raiders, as he went down to defeat at the hands of Jack Shulman, 4-6, 3-6. Stan Broks (1-6, 1-6) Clay Miller (2-6, 1-6), Myles Cooley (0-6, 1-6) and Phil Lawes (0-6, 2-6) also bowed to their opponents.

The squad, which has been plagued with poor weather conditions throughout the current season, was rained out last Saturday against Susquehanna and yesterday in a scheduled match against Gettysburg.

Saturday the Bisons will travel to Lafayette in a 2 p.m. match. Next Wednesday, the court squad will host Penn state in a 3 p.m. match. Last year, the Nittany Lions overwhelmed the Bisons, 8½-½.

Sailors Active

After a relatively inactive winter the Bucknell Sailing Club is back in full swing again this spring. Recently a new set of officers were elected from the ranks of its 47 members. These included Commodore Peter Bream, Vice Commodore John Petura, Secretary Helen Hobson, and Treasurer Marjorie Hegeman. Craig Walters has been named the new team captain for the men, while a new women's captain is yet to be selected. Professor Sidney Miller continues as the club's faculty adviser.

Thus far this spring, the club has participated in two intercollegiate regattas, one men's and one women's event. Sailing under the auspices of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association (MAISA), a team of four, including John Deermount and John Petura, and crews Bob Fields and Jay Euler, raced at Navy in the eliminations for the Spring Championship, April 15-16. Eight colleges were represented, of which five qualified for the MAISA championship, to be held this weekend at the N. Y. State Maritime Academy, Fort Schuyler, N. Y. Bucknell finished fourth behind Navy, Princeton, and Georgetown, while U. of Penn. took the final berth. John Petura set the pace for Bucknell by finishing second in his divison.

Besdes the five qualifiers from Navy, nine other schools will be on hand to vie for the title. These were determined in similar eliminations at West Point and Kings Point, and included Columbia, Kings Point, Schuyler, Webb Institute, Cooper Union, Marist, Monmouth, Army, and Cornell.

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Sun. 8:30 A.M.-11:00 P.M.

The BISON

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

BY LARRY BAKER

Watching the intra-squad football game last Saturday, I was momentarily stunned at one point during the first quarter when both teams lined up for the play, the ball was snapped, and then instead of the usual crunch of the two lines, all that happened was that four men from the offensive team ran downfield, and a second or so later, the ball was punted out of bounds.

For a moment I thought that it was a simulated play, but then I realized that what it was was the new punt rule that will go into effect next year.

In effect, the rule says that no one on the offensive team who is not an eligible pass receiver, (ie, the two ends or anyone in the backfield, may move downfield on a punt until the ball is kicked. Since the punter requires a personal blocker, four men are allowed to move downfield before the kick.

The new rule, put through by the NCAA football Rules Committee a short while back, has caused considerable controversy. Talking with head football coach Carroll Huntress, I learned that he is, along with numerous other coaches, in opposition to the new rule.

"The rule was designed to increase the number and length of punt returns." said Huntress. "It may very well do that, but I doubt that it will increase the number of touchdowns. And what if will increase is the number of injuries on the play, especially to the four men that go downfield before the ball is kicked."

"These four will be double team blocked and will be open to numerous blind side blocks. These blocks won't necessarily be illegal, but they can be devastating. The four men going downfield will have to be extra careful, and even then they can get hurt."

Offering much the same opinion, Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian was quoted as saying, "We have had injuries because of the rule in spring practice. They come on wide open plays. One example is getting blind-sided=being blocked from the side by an unseen opponent. The rule makes members of the kicking team nothing more than sitting ducks."

Many coaches have wondered aloud at the advisability of having a rules committee that is composed not mainly of football coaches but of men that are no longer directly involved with the sport.

Coach Huntress said, concerning the committee, "I think that it would be better if the rules committee that decides on things like this, the punt rule, were made up of the coaches themselves, who, I think, are somewhat in disfavor of the rule."

Parseghian proposes a moratorium on the new rule before actual game conditions next year, "I've written to Frank Broyles (Arkansas coach and member of the rules committee) and Bill Murray (executive secretary of the coaches' association)." says Parseghian.

"I would like to have a poll of the coaches to see if the majority share my opinion. If they do, I think there should be a moratorium on the new rule until we see a few games for the fall of 1967 to experiment under game conditions. The rule was adopted for spectator appeal rather than what is good for the players."

I know that I watched the rule in effect last week, and I have to agree. Even though the punt return has been decreasing steadily in length, I don't think the way to make it more exciting it to set up four men as 'sitting ducks'. The spectator appeal of a serious injury is questionable.

Annual Dinner Highlights WRA Year; Independents Top Women's Standings

The activities of the Women's Recreational Association for the year will be drawn to a close next month when the annual awards dinner will be held. As of now, the point system indicates that the Independents are well in front in the intergroup competition. However, the results of the softball tourney now in progress still need to be added in.

This semester the Independents won the basketball trophy after battling with Pi Beta Phi three times, one game having gone into three overtimes. Pi Beta Phi came in second, while Alpha Phi earned the third position. As for bowling Alpha Phi captured first; the Independents, third; and Pi Beta Phi, third.

Last week all the women students voted for new WRA board members to organize next year's activities. The newly elected members are: Nancy Johnson, president; Carol Murphy, vice president; Lois Peoples, social chairman; Barb Craw, intergroup chairman; Martha Felmeth, secretary; Heather Wilson, treasurer; and Judy Richardson, publicity chairman.

Intergroup Standings
(as of April 7)

Independents	185
Alpha Phi	140
Pi Beta Phi	125
Phi Mu	115
Alpha Chi Omega	95
Delta Delta Delta	90
Kappa Delta	85
Kappa Kappa Gamma	60
Delta Zeta	45

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Blues Overcome Whites, 7-6 In Annual Intrasquad Tilt

Freshman Trip Radcliffe broke through the white defense on a roll left for a 38 yard touchdown run and Roger Jones kicked the conversion in the second quarter at last Saturday's intra-football game to give the defensive blues a victory against the offensive whites, 7-6.

The whites didn't score until the games was almost over, when quarterback Barry Nazar ran over from the 3 yard line. They then tried for the two point conversion that would have given them the lead but freshman Bill Bair was stopped short of the goal line by the middle of the blue defensive line.

Bair Leads Rushers

Bair was the leading ground gainer in the game for both sides with 71 yards in 11 carries for an average of 6.5 yards per carry. He was especially effective in the final white drive to their score, when he rolled up 40 yards in only 5 carries.

A defensive standout in the game was junior Jeff Spotz, who intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble for the blue defensive unit.

Ruger Paces Whites

Freshman back Randy Ruger was the workhorse of the blue backfield, carrying the ball 70 yards in 18 carries. Also impressive was white back Dave Vassar, and quarterback Nazar, who ran for 34 yards and passed for 53. Two of his four completed passes were to end John O'Reilly, who accounted for 38 yards.

"We feel that this spring has been very successful," commented head football Coach Carroll Huntress, "We set out to evaluate and teach fundamentals. Several of the freshmen have really come along, such as Randy Ruger, Dave Vassar, and Bill Bair."

Linemen Impressive

"Some of our linemen have also had tremendous springs, continued Huntress. "Lou Gallia, a tackle, and Dick Weaver, a guard, were especially impressive not only in practice, but in the intra-squad game."

The whites dominated the offensive statistics of the game, leading in rushing yardage, 177 to 145, passing yardage, 53 to 10, and in first downs, 15-8.

Freshman halfback Trip Radcliffe breaks into the clear for the blue's touchdown in the intrasquad game. Jim Eley on ground, takes out his own man. Dick Cerretani (63). (photo by Ron Karr)

Golfers Stop Colgate

In anticipation of going to the Bedford Springs Country Club for the Middle Atlantic Championships, the Bison golf squad defeated Colgate April 22, 5-2. After falling behind 2-1, the linksmen scored four consecutive victories to garner the win and put their record at 6-3.

Starting the surge for the Bisons was George Benson, who shot a 74 in defeating his opponent 3 and 1. Lowell Watson, with a 73, won 3 and 2; Bob Gray won 4 and 3 while shooting an 80 and Wayne Copes won the final match of the afternoon 1 up, with a score of 77. Ted Turner got the golfers on the scoreboard with an early "1 up" victory.

Stated Coach Brad Tufts, "It was a special pleasure for me to beat Colgate, because one derives a certain pleasure from beating his alma mater. The fellows played well, especially Benson, Watson, and Gray. Bob Cheek played well but for the second match in a row was beaten by a birdie on the eighteenth hole."

The linksmen are anxiously awaiting the MAC's which will be held Monday. As of press time, the starting players were not announced by Coach Tufts. The Bison team will consist of four golfers, each playing 36 holes medal play. Last year, the Bisons finished third in the Middle Atlantic Conference Golf Tournament. Coach Tufts expects Delaware and Lehigh, last year's winners, to be the leading contenders for the title.

Saturday morning at 9:30 the linksmen will host the Lafayette Leopards. Last season, the Bison golfers nipped the Leopards, 10-8.

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Kress Gallery Redecorated With Twentieth Century Styles

By DOTTY HORNBERGER

The Third Annual National Drawing Exhibition, which will be shown in Kress Gallery until May 8, presents a generally comprehensive view of work being done in the field of "pure" drawing today.

These drawings would be classified by H. H. Arnason, of the Solomon R. Goggenheim foundation and juror of the exhibition, as "drawings conceived as district expressions," expressions in a separate and important realm of art.

The group of drawings reflects the influence of almost every twentieth century style-cubism, futurism, fauvism, surrealism, and pop art. As well as being divergent in overall style, the drawings also reflect the use of a variety of mediums, ranking from acrylics and enamel to embossing and the use of plexiglass and a variety of techniques in their execution. Although varied in style, technique, and medium, the drawings are basically similar in their overall concern with subject matter, especially the human figure and landscapes.

Perfected Detail

Most drawings in the exhibition have a "finished" or perfected quality about them. This concern with perfection in execution and detail illustrates the renewed importance of drawing as a "separate art," according to Arnason, replacing the nineteenth century conception of drawing as a preliminary, unfinished step toward the completion of a larger work of art.

One drawing which reflects this concern for detail and precision is "Manipulator IV" by Joseph Piccillo. The classical modeling of the figure and the folds of cloth show the artist's concern for detail. This modeling also gives the figure in the drawing the character of sculpture, lending a rigid effect which supports the theme of the drawing.

Jack Coughlin's "Go Up To The Zoological Gardens" exhibits the same concern for detail. The surrealistic juxtaposition of images is clarified and intensified by the linear contrasts in the work, with hard, straight edges opposing the wiry, thin lines which make up the figures.

Vital Impulse

Although most of the drawings exhibit a concern with precision and a "finished" quality, others retain the dynamic nature of the gesture drawing. Reminiscent of the gesture drawings of Daumier and Rembrandt are Alvin T. Bolster's "Mr. Moon," done in ink and charcoal, and Peter Jones' "Adam and Androgyne," done in white and black ink wash on pink paper. The spontaneous quality and the vitality of these drawings speak for themselves.

There are also drawings unique in the exhibition because of the artist's use of non-traditional mediums. Robert A. Nelson's diagrammatic drawing incorporates puexiglass forms. Bob Click's work entitled "Framework" is completely embossed. The artist's concern for the evocative power of pure line places him in the tradition of Malevich.

On the whole, the annual drawing exhibition is comprehensive in the field of pure drawing, exhibiting a wide range of styles, techniques, and mediums, and sharing a basic underlying theme and choice of subject matter.

Pure drawings with a flair for detail and spontaneity will be on display in Kress Gallery until May 8. The exhibit is marked by a wide variety of styles, techniques, and mediums, centered on a basic underlying theme. (Photo by Ron Karr)

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip have I made to many a campus—talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE BEERY LIVES" and "FLUORIDATE MUSCATEL." The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCRAPE" which is worn, as we all know, by Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and Injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, and oust the ouch, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If perhaps you think me too effusive about Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university (Idaho State) I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls lusted after. "Are we doomed," they asked piteously, "to go through life uncultured?"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up after graduation. I explained that today's enlightened corporations are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate—courses designed to fill his culture gap—for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert Sigafoos of Purdue.

When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a beanie, a room-mate, and a copy of the company rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.)

From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a clavier, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bavaria.

Poised and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction—not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

* * *

© 1967, Max Shulman

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—"you." Verb—"double." Object—"your shaving comfort when you use Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, along with your Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades."

C & D Plays 'Musical Chairs'

Audience Furnished With Absurd Entertainment

By MARY EICHHORN

It wasn't exactly the music of the spheres. But it was right for the occasion.

It was the dissonant, cacophonous sudden, melancholy yet not melancholy music of the horror flicks. It wasn't liquid music—it wasn't lyric, it wasn't poetry mellifluous on the musical staff.

The music was like thoughts. Like the process of free association— quickly changing topics, jumping from one idea to another. It was like tuning up, or something you might hear out of an artists's tenement window in a flat in New York.

The music hypnotized you. It was Mesmer playing his magic tricks. It wasn't a happening—the word is too sophisticated. The music just grabbed out at you and grabbed you in.

Improvision Harps on Piano

Otto Joachim on the cello, Dorothy Wilson on the piano and Ting Ho on percussion performed the aleatoric or "chance" music before the performance of "The Chairs" this weekend. The program billed the performance as "entirely or partly improvisational." It was hard to tell.

Playing the strings (not the keys) of the piano like a harp semed largely improvisational; Ting Ho's finesse in banging the gong seemed likewise—but the performers seemed to follow their music ("the general plan" the program says) a little too closely for improvisation.

Ting Ho's eyebrows raised in humor when he yodelled out what seemed Japanese war cries, but later he commented that the cries didn't really mean anything. "When you're in pain you yell," he said, and further commented that the audience could consider them "jungle war cries."

To a Lighthouse

At the close of the impromptu concert the musicians looked exhausted and not particularly exalted by their music. But if Calvinist hard work is a criterion, then the musicians deserve manifoul plaudits. And authenticity of inspirational feeling is really irrelevant. What Otto Joachin, Miss Wilson and Ting Ho accomplished was something more than inspirational reverie —they set the mood—just the right mood for the ensuing performance of "The Chairs."

It was only a shame that the mood had to be broken by a 10-minute smoking break or intermission, and that the eager chatter of the audience had to interrupt the abandoned, impromptu and absurd mood of the music.

Absurd—the theatre of the absurd, this is where Eugene Ionesco's play would be classified. The play is perhaps more interesting for analysis than was its performance.

The plot—if it can be called that—resolves around an old man and an old woman living in a lighthouse. The play gradually reveals the nature of their relationship. The old man has a message for humanity, that he has suffered throughout his life to come to know. His wife and he prepare for the Orator who will deliver this message to mankind.

Invisible guests assemble slowly at first, and then later at a frenzied pace to hear the Orator deliver the message. At the close of the play the stage is crowded with empty chairs, and a real, flesh and blood orator appears amidst the imaginary guests and can only mumble "the message."

In Praise of Unreality

There is little that can be said about the performance critically— except to praise it. Manuel Duque's performance as the old man was superb—even his wrinkles seemed authentic.

Susan Bowen at times appeared a little less than her purported 94 years (and a little less than 95), her voice was a bit too smooth for her old age and her crow's feet were perhaps less authentic, but both Duque and Miss Bowen turned in praiseworthy performances.

Particularly noteworthy were their hand gestures, their coughs and squeaky laughter which somehow synthesized in a few moments the mannerisms of the ambitious old woman and the thwarted old man who had endured 75 years of marriage together.

The pauses in Ionesco's dialogue were executed with expertness. The lulls in conversation crystallized the diverging thought processes of the old pair and did not seem artificially contrived,—or worse still—a failure to remember lines, as planned pauses in the script often seem.

Miss Bowen exhibited a certain lack of control initally in smiling a little at the lines the audience roared at, but she soon seemed to completely forget the audience's presence and to immerse herself in a sensitive and accurate interpretation of Semiramis.

When she raised her skirt flirting with an invisible photoengraver to reveal a red petticoat and stockings she laughed like

(Continued on Page 7)

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Characters, Perceived and Imagined, Fill 'Chairs' With Contrast & Vitality

(Continued from Page 6)

an old prostitute and revealed a side of her character previously hidden from the audience like her red stockings.

Particularly effective were Duque's and Miss Bowen's dialogues with imaginary characters on the stage. It was credible that the old man and his wife actually believed they talked with the Colonel, LaBelle and his majesty the Emperor. Their pauses in conversation were of formance was that the imaginary conversation to be carried on.

Garbled Eymbolism

The amazing part of the performance was that th imaginary characters were forced, through the acting of Miss Bowen and Duque to take on personalities and a life of their own—a vitality which the characters of the man and the woman themselves necessarily lacked.

The audience's performance was perhaps predictable though not equally commendable. At times they mistook lines of tragic significance for comic relief and laughed too frequently—thus revealing a basic misunderstanding of the play.

The tragedy of the old man who proclaimed that "I'm not like other men—I have an ideal in life" was ironic and tragic in that his ideal was never adequately expressed.

The message for humanity he left for the orator, portrayed suitably by John Boylan, who could not communicate it to the audience. He garbled and grunted, resorted to sign language, and then in a last attempt scribbled on a blackboard the words "ANGLEFOOD" and ADIEU DIEUR since there were also Greek letters included in the scribble, the P may be supposed to stand for rho and perhaps for Christ, though the play was not a religious play).

Chaos and Coleman Chairs

The set was appropriately done; the doors battered back and forth in the chaos of the play as they should have. The sounds of boats and bells grew appropriately louder as the end of the play approached. The laughter, the coughs, the murmurs of the invisible crowd grew suitably louder as the end of the play approached and the curtain fell.

The growing mass of chairs, plain wooden chairs, would perhaps have been more effective however of an orange CH (for Coleman Hall) had not been stenciled on their backs—this however was a minor and forgiveable defect.

But the play was really the thing. In parts it showed a remarkable resemblance to "Who's Afraid of a Virginia Woolf?" This was particularly evident in the passage where the old man claims that he had hoped for a child but they had never had one and the old woman laments that they had a son once but that he had run away.

The ambitious old woman, who continually moans that her husband could have been head general, head king, or head journalist—anything but what he was (general factotum)—bears a resemblance to an older Martha.

One wonders if Virginia Woolf's "To a Lighthouse" could have anything to do with the tragedy of this lonely old couple in the lighthouse outside Paris: the role of time as well as different ambitions and ideals in changing people's relationships certainly seemed a factor here.

"We will leave traces for we are people, not cities" the old woman says as she and her husband willingly become martyrs. They have become separated—they stand on opposite sides of the room as they prepare to step out of the windows and die. Manifold chairs and milling invisible crowds separate them, as do their own thought processes and ambitions.

'Message of Despair'

At the opening of the play they were absorbed in their past, and at the close of the play they were separated by their ambitions, their success, and other, imaginary people.

There was a kind of sickness in their relationship, an absurdity which the actors captured. They talked in cliches and the boredom and the meaninglessness with which they expressed the cliches was effective and purposeful.

Ionesco wrote that "to attack the absurdity of the human condition is a way of stating the possibility of non-absurdity. For where else would there be a point of reference? . . . In Zen Buddhism there was no direct teaching, only the constant search for an opening, a revelation. Nothing makes me more pessimistic than the obligation not to be pessimistic. I feel that every message of despair is the statement of a situation from which everybody must freely try to find a way out."

The performance of "The Chairs" presented just such a sensitive interpretation of this message of despair of which Ionesco wrote.

Kinnel Reads; Audience Minds

"I wonder what percentage of the time people listen and what percentage of the time they daydream. These readings are getting to be so common. I wonder what goes on in the minds of the people who are there?" Galway Kinnell, as a person and as a poet, gave his audience here on April 18 cause to wonder.

His face is marked by experience. His eyes are deceptive; at times they seem calculating, and later they will seem warm and unusually magnetic. His appearance is one of a man who has lived and learned by living what it is that matters and what does not.

The readong was a random sampling of poems published and unpublished, presented with no apparent order other than chronological. Titles and topics ranged from "Freedom, New Hampshire," to "Cow of Nothingness," to the simplicity implied but not found in "The Poem."

His presentation was remarkably casual. After Kinnell introduced one poem, he discarded it on the grounds that "there are some poems I can't read with conviction and it's better not to find that out in the middle."

Kinnell has published two books of poetry and one novel, **Black Light.** After graduating from Princeton he held a job as a teacher of poetry in a home correspondence school. His travels have taken him to Iran, France, and the Caribbean, and to many other locations around the globe.

Following the reading, a student asked him if his writing stemmed mostly from experience. Kinnell's answer was provocative. "I don't know. I imagined some of it, but on the basis of experience. You reach a certain point when you can't distinguish between experience and imagination." One poem about a bear hunt began with the plight of the hunter running behind his kill and ended with the bear's story as he was slowly destroyed by the hunter's lethal trap. "I feel a lot like a bear—the way we walk, and the way we get resurrected in the spring."

The student asked him how he felt about modern poetry. "They are poems recounting things that happened. If I'm cutting the grass, the mower becomes symbolic. There's no value in one or the other. Chinese poetry is more beautiful. It is always very personal."

Kinnell considers rhyme a "trivial occupation." "I don't worry about that stuff" was his comment. "I wasted half my life on rhyme."

A woman asked him about his travels in the United States. He has been on tour giving readings at colleges throughout the country. "That's not traveling," he said. "Too many campuses—they all look approximately the same. . . . College is quite irrelevant these days. The most intelligent man I have ever met is Duncan (a poet)—he never went to college."

Kinnell's books are on sale in the bookstore. His fourth volume, soon to be published, will include much of the poetry read by the poet on campus.

The Synchronettes pool their resources to present "The Music Man," this year's show, in smooth style at three performances last weekend. The group swam to such favorites as "Til There Was You" and "Seventy-six Trombones." (photo by Ron Karr)

the PRIVATE EYE

By ELLEN WALKER

PINNED

Jack Van Horn '67 KS to Leslie Geer '68

Guy Paterson '69 SAM to Peg Kernes '67 Onoboga Community College

Jim Sperow '67 TKE to Sue Cox '69 AXO

Tom Fallon '68 PGD to Barbara Beck

Larry Jacob '67 SAM to Nancy Bath '69

Ted Bridge '69 TKE to Sandra Klitt '70 State College (Buffalo)

Bob Post '67 SAM to Susan Uhlig '70

Gordy Rehnborg '68 DU to Brynn Church '70 KKG

Jim Meyn '68 TX to Sue Sterling '68

Barry Sullivan '67 KS to Betty Thompson '67

Mike de Magnin '67 SX to Peggy Kamuf '69

Dan Lupfer '69 TX to Kirsten Rasmussen '69

Robert Baker '67 SX to Marty Traub '69 AXO

ENGAGED

Francis Kowalski '66 TKE to Kathy Kwarek '67 PM

John Wasilik '67 TKE to Kathy Briner '69 DZ

Chuck Molitor '68 TKE to Jayne Towne

Carl Doyle to Marca Brice '67

Joe Healey '67 (William and Mary) to Judy Bessor '67

Roger Tollefsen '68 to Ellen Houseal '67

Tom Dresser '66 SPE to Debbie McVey '68

Robert Nelsen '67 PGD to Linda Pearson '67 PBP

Robert Luce '67 KDR to Noreen Navazio '69

Tom Powell to Nancy Hoffman '67.

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Two Faculty Win Radcliffe Fellowships; Grimsted Receives Humanities Grant

Mrs. Elizabeth T. McLaughlin, associate professor of English, and Mrs. Patricia Grimsted, lecturer in history, will spend next year in Cambridge, Mass, pursuing independent projects in research or creative work, making use of the resources of Radcliffe and Harvard University.

They are two of the 26 new members appointed to the Radcliffe College Institute for Independent Study. They are also the only Pennsylvanians to receive appointments.

The recent appointments bring to 154 the number of women who have received fellowships from the Redcliffe Institute since its establishment in 1960.

Mrs. McLaughlin is one of eight of the 26 appontees who received full-time fellowships for a year of work. During the time she is on leave Mrs. McLaughlin will study the relationship between John Milton and the English romanticists. An alumna of Wellesley College, she holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Radcliffe. She has been on the faculty here since 1958.

While at the Institute, Mrs. Grmsted will hold a concurrent appointment as associate of the Russian Research Center. She will be continuing studies of political attitudes in eary 19th century Russia and of decision-making in Russian foreign policy. She is currently completing a book-length manuscript on the Russian foreign ministers during the reign of Alexander I, and next year she will also be completing a guide to Soviet archives and manuscript collections for publication by the Russian Institute at Columbia University.

Mrs. Grimsted had her undergraduate training at Swarthmore College and at the University of California, Berkeley, from which she received her B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees, the latter in 1964. For the past two years she has been a lecturer here.

Dr. David Grimsted, assistant professor of history, has been appointed a Fellow of the Warren Center for Studies in American History, and will be at Harvard next year on a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. During the coming summer he will study and travel under a grant from the Social Science Research Council.

Becker Preaches

Dr. William H. Becker, assistant professor of religion, will preach at the morning service in Rooke Chapel this Sunday. Dr. Becker, with degrees from Colgate and Harvard University, has taught here for the past three years. The title of his sermon is "The Nature of Faith: The Gospel in a Nut-house."

It's What's Happening

THURSDAY, APRIL 27 — Phi Mu Sorority sponsors a lecture by Dr. F. David Martin, professor of philosophy on the topic "How the sensitive, authentic man in today's ever increasing technological world can get back to the ontological true being," at 7:30 p.m. in Hunt Living Room. The Harry Wolcott Robbins Lectures in Literature Series lecturer, Dr. Meyer H. Abrams, will address students and faculty on the topic "From Wordsworth to Proust: Portraits of the Artist" at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28 — Services for Jewish students and faculty will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall room B 201 A. Penn relays will be held in Philadelphia. Varsity baseball at Syracuse. Hilltop Theatre presents "The Blue Angel" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Vaughan Lit Auditorium. The Men's Coordinating Council sponsors a concert by "The We Five" at 8:30 p.m. in Davis Gym.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29 — Penn relays in Philadelphia. Freshman tennis at Penn State. Varsity tennis at Lafayette. Freshman baseball at Bloomsburg. Varsity baseball at Colgate. Varsity golf vs. Lafayette. At the Coal Bin, the film version of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" at 8 and 10 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30 — Chapel: Dr. William H. Becker, assistant professor of religion speaks at 10:45 a.m. in Rooke Chapel. Chapel Choir will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. in Rooke Chapel. Semi-annual open house at the Greenhouse will be held from 3-5 p.m. Dr. Wayne E. Manning, professor of biology, and his wife will host the event. Several rare flowers are expected to be in bloom.

MONDAY, MAY 1 — MAC Golf Championships at Juniata. Dr. Richard Albright of the Pa. Podiatry Association will speak on "Careers in Podiatry" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301 of Taylor Hall, sponsored by the department of biology.

TUESDAY, MAY 2 — Freshman and varsity track vs. Gettysburg.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3 — Varsity tennis vs. Penn State. Freshman baseball vs. Penn State. Varsity baseball at Penn State. Faculty meeting.

Music Tea, Choral Set

Music will be featured this weekend with two special programs scheduled by Mu Phi Epsilon and the Chapel Choir.

Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority, will sponsor a Musical Tea to be held in the formal living room of the New Residence Hall for Women from 2:30 to 5 p.m. this Saturday.

The musical program is chiefly vocal. Under the direction of Allen Flock, professor of music, with the assistance of male voices, brass ensemble and harp, it will begin at 2:40 and will continue at spaced intervals throughout the afternoon Refreshments will also be served.

Tickets are available at the bookstore, music department office and from members and patronesses of the sorority. Proceeds will go toward the Lois Lankfird Memorial Fund.

The Chapel Choir will present a concert in Rooke Chapel this Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Included in the program will be music by Greig, Rachmaninoff, Gretchaninoff, Tschaikosky, and Haydn. Haydn's "The Creation" will feature soloists Sergie Christianson '68, David Sundby '68, and Richard Jones '68. Katherine Speare '69, will also be featured in another number.

The woodwind ensemble is comprised of Robert E. Beckman, assistant in music; Timothy Daniels '67; Michael Gorman '69;; Stanley West '68; Betsy Mestern '69; and Jefferey Cooper '70.

Minister, Attorney Deliver Speeches

(Continued from Page 1)

1926, the degree of Doctor of Humanities; Dr. Richard F. Brown '40, director of the Kimball Art Foundation in Fort Worth, Tex., Doctor of Literature; Samuel H. Wooley '32, president of The Bank of New York, Doctor of Laws; and George J. Huebner, Jr., director of research for Chrysle Coporation, Doctor of Science.

Deans Award Honors

(Continued from Page 1)

Crampton, Margaret Crowson, Lyn Evelyn, Karen Fichter, Carol Frisch, Carol Gearhart, Janet Haas.

Also Martha Link, Mary Link, Molly Murrah, Deborah Palazzi, Lois Peoples, Susan Snyder, Katherine Speare, and Alice Taylor.

Barbara Lilly then installed the new members of Senate, who are Judith Jacobson, vice president; Carol Shepherd, secretary; Susan Naylor, president of Judicial Board; Katherine Speare, treasurer; Barbara Feldmann, class of '68 representative; Carole Gearhart, class of '69 representative; Judith Kerr, Independent Council president; Mary Roberts, Panhellenic Council president; Martha Link, social chairman; Harriet Witherell, public relations chairman; Marlo Nadler, International AWS representative; Nancy Johnson, WRA president; and Maria Maior, class of '70 representative.

Joyce Williams, president of Mortar Board, senior women's scholastic and service honorary, presided over the tapping of 10 new members from the present junior class. Those tapped were Judith Kerr, Nancy Banister, Jean Henderson, Barbara Crockett, Jane Bennett, Marilee Shepler, Kay Glazier, Susan Mitchell, Nancy Mize, and Judy Roberts.

Group to Begin Challenge Plans

There will be an organizational meeting of the committee for the 1968 Challenge Conference on Monday at 8 p.m. in the sociology seminar room on the second floor of Coleman Hall. Any persons who would like to become members of the committee should attend the meeting.

During the next three weeks the commttee will be discussing topic suggestions for the 1968 Conference. The committee welcomes suggestions from faculty, administration, and students. If anyone has any suggestions, please contact Ann V. York (ext.: 1775; Box W-325 .

Furnace Open

The Furnace will be open this Saturday from 8 - 12 p.m.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

What's Playing? Post on Bulletin Board

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VOLUME LXIX—NO. 28 THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1967

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY MAY 5 1967

A Handout Too Frequent . . .

Parents Weakened

Springtime

Keeney Keynotes Program; Parents Weekend Arrives

The annual spring festival and honors convocation weekend will be held tomorrow through Sunday. Cap and Dagger, ROTC, the department of music, and the academic departments have scheduled a wide variety of events to entertain parents, guests, and students.

Highlighting the weekend will be an address by Barnaby C. Keeney, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Keeney will speak at the Convocation exercises Saturday afternon at 1:30.

Created to provide encouragement and financial support for national progress and scholarship in the humanities, the Endowment was established by Act of Congress in 1965, to support research, planning, and programs in the humanities.

Grants amounting to $2 million were announced in March for three fellowship programs, one to provide support for senior scholars and the other two directed toward younger scholars. Recipients of the 100 Younger Scholar Fellowships included Dr. David A. Grimsted, assistant professor of history.

Keeney became Endowment chairman last July after serving for ten years as president of Brown University. He also serves as chairman of the National Council on the Humanities, an advisory group of 26 private citizens, appointed by the President.

A specialist in medieval history, Keeney won a wide reputation as an imaginative and able administrator at Brown before coming to the Endowment.

The exercises will open with the traditional academic procession of faculty and administrators, led by the faculty marshals to music provided by the symphonic band.

Preceding Keeney's talk, recognition will be paid to students who have achieved academic distinction during the current college year. They will include members elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Delta Mu Delta, Alpha Lamba Delta, and Phi Eta Sigma. Candidates for general or departmental honors and the 15 top-ranking students in each class will also be among those who will receive special certificates of commendation.

Barnaby C. Keeney, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, will speak at Convocation this Saturday afternoon.

Following the exercises, President and Mrs. Charles H. Watts will hold a reception in their garden, starting at 3 p.m. All members of the student body, their parents, and members of the faculty and administration and their wives are invited to the reception.

Other events scheduled for the weekend are the Calloway golf tournament; the annual Festival of Music, featuring the symphony orchestra, the university chorale, the chapel choir, and the symphonic band; the ROTC senior review and awards ceremony; and Cap and Dagger productions of Christopher Fry's comedy, "A Phoenix Too Frequent" and Lawrence Osgood's Theatre of the Absurd ,play "The Rook."

Complete programs for the weekend, including more specific information about the events above and others which have been added, will be available at the registration desk in Davis Gym.

SDS, Young Men's Council Granted S-FC Recognition

By LINDA HEFFNER

Student-Faculty Congress last night granted permanent recognition to the Students for a Democratic Society. The action was based on the belief the group had fulfilled its purpose during its year of temporary recognition.

After months of delays and debate, S-FC also granted Nu Upsilon temporary recognition as a social group. The group of 21 members shall be called the Young Men's Council, a union of men sharing academic and social interests.

The majority of the S-FC members felt SDS had brought controversial ideas to the attention of the student body and had succeeded in arousing interest on campus.

Before the vote was taken, however, Interfraternity Council President Frederick Hertrich disclosed the results of a poll run through the fraternities. The referendum showed the fraternities disapproved of permanent recognition by a wide margin. The reason for this negative feeling seemed to be that the men objected to the use of student funds, through the S-FC, for a cause they didn't support. John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs and S-FC advisor, pointed out that S-FC is not obligated to aid any group financially. Treasurer James Soller noted that an S-FC policy has been to refuse funds to political groups.

With this advice, the Congress passed the motion, 13-1, with IFC remaining opposed.

The permanent recognition may be withdrawn if the group fails to fulfill the terms under which it was passed.

Following the approval, S-FC President G. James Morgan said that Congress, in recognizing the SDS, does not necessarily condone its actions. It merely recognizes that SDS has succeeded in alerting students to the political problems existing today. Those students who do not agree with the ideas expressed by the organization should attack these ideas, not the actual organization. Morgan said the leaders present should urge their groups to support the positions they take and let the world know we are not apathetic.

The original motion on Nu Upsilon two weeks ago was for the establishment of the group as a local colony of Theta Delta Chi. However, such recognition is outside the jurisdiction of S-FC.

In an effort to give some support to the hopeful fraternity, Congress recommended that they work with the administration and IFC concerning their establishment as a colony. In the meantime, S-FC offered their support by recognizing the group as a social organization with the use of University buildings and the permission to hold registered social functions.

SAE Planning Not to Return, May Try to Sell Old House

By R. E. FEIR

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will make no attempt to return to campus in September and will probably sell their house on St. George St., it has been learned from usually reliable sources.

No official confirmation was available this week, although it is expected that both actions will be taken by the fraternity's alumni at Symposium next month.

SAE began a two-year suspension last September, and an alumni house corporation was appointed by the national to run the affairs of the fraternity.

This corporation met last Saturday with the present juniors in SAE (technically alumni brothers in the eyes of the national) and agreed not to request reinstatement of the chapter in the fall, it has been learned.

Robert Reitz, treasurer of the alumni corporation, said earlier this week that "no official decision will be made before Symposium." He had no further comment.

The administration, according to sources close to the situation, had offered a plan for a modified return of SAE in the fall. This was apparently unacceptable to either the alumni, the present students, or both.

It is believed the compromise called for five open weekends first semester for rushing and an undetermined number of open weekends second semester for pledge training. John C. Hayward, acting dean of men, would make no comment when questioned earlier this week.

Unless some change in present plans is made soon, the demise of SAE appears imminent. If the house reopens in September 1968 there would be no members on campus.

Pressure to dispose of the existing building has apparently increased during the past year. The alumni corporation is paying the expenses of maintaining the house, although it is not receiving any dues from brothers.

It is known that some influential alumni are opposed to selling the building and would like to see the fraternity reopen in a year. They are expected to fight the alumni corporation's suggestions at Symposium.

Both the University—which holds the mortgage on the house—and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity seem to be the most likely bidders should the house be offered for sale. The University has been looking for some time for a house for returning alumni. Although administration sources refuse to comment on the possibility this week, the building does have a number of assets as an alumni house, including size and location.

Any action by SAM appears to be awaiting final determination by SAE next month. One possible obstacle might be price. Unconfirmed reports put the asking price for the house as high as $200,000.

Whatever final actions on a bid for a return of the chapter or on selling the existing house will be taken by the full alumni at Symposium. Still unknown are the exact recommendations of the alumni corporation and the feelings of the national officers who originally suspended the house.

Illegal Write-In Highlights Campaign As Men Elect 9 Judicial Board Reps

Craig Bowman, John Murphy, Albert Morrison, Alan Richardson, representatives of the class of '68; Russ Raisig, Robert Eberhardt, Louis Maraytis, class of '69 electees; and Bruce Johnson and William Landsburg of the class of '70 will comprise the 1967-68 Men's Judicial Board as a result of a campus election held on Tuesday.

A highlight of the election was an illegal write-in vote campaign by John Marlier '70. Judicial Board Chairman Robert Costos referred to the by-laws of the construction in clarifying the point of illegality: "The slate of nominees shall be prepared by the board presently in office."

The class of '70 led all three classes in voting statistics with 55 per cent of all men voting. Both the classes of '68 and '69 produced only 35 per cent at the polls.

"We felt that our candidates were well qualified," Costos said. "I was very pleased with the newly elected members."

A meeting of all new members will be called shortly for the purpose of electing a chairman and a secretary.

Draft Policy Action Deferred by Faculty

The faculty yesterday asked Student - Faculty Congress to conduct a poll of male students to determine their views regarding the University's position in relation to the draft.

Voting was postponed until a special meeting, scheduled in about two weeks, on an S-FC request of April 19 to terminate the practice of sending class rank of men to their draft boards.

S-FC, however, decided last night to ask the faculty to put

(Continued on Page 8)

C&D Plays Around

Judi Manion and John Kasten rehearse for weekend performances of C & D play. (Photo by Dick Goodman)

Cap and Dagger will present two one-act plays tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday. Linda Ensminger, '67, will direct Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent," and Paul Rhetts, '68, will direct Lawrence Osgood's "The Rook."

There will be four performances of each play with curtain time at 8:30 each night and at 3 p.m. Saturday.

The cast for Fry's comedy includes Kathi Barry '67 as Doto; Judi Manion '70 as Dynamene; and John Kasten '69 as Tegeus.

Osgood's play, considered in the Theatre of the Absurd, includes Chris Gallup '70 as Alf; Joann Rhodes '67 as Edna; Aili Niemi '69 as Adele; and David Sundheimer '69 as Rico.

Tickets for all performances are available at the bookstore and at the door.

The Perfect Opportunity

Due to a shortage of housing for upperclass women, both freshmen and upperclassmen will live in Harris Hall next year—but they will still be segregated. Present plans call for placing 29 upperclass coeds on the first floor of the traditionally freshman dormitory.

In this present situation we have an opportunity to test integrated dorms in a relatively controlled experiment. Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, has said, however, that her office will not take this opportunity. We think she should reconsider.

As we have said several times in the past, we believe integrated living would prove healthier than our present system. We believe such a change would improve the outlook of all involved and would be especially beneficial to the freshmen.

Positive action should be taken to institute a real test of integrated dorms. Before room selections are made next Monday, accommodations should be made for equal numbers of upperclass women on each of the three renovated floors of Harris.

For those who fear failure of such an experiment, we would point out that those upperclass coeds willing to participate in this attempt would probably reflect the highest degree of interest in freshmen and integrated dorms to be found in the University.

And we ask of those who resist calls for a change in the dormitory system: what is so sacred about segregation other than **status quo?**

Two months ago, Student-Faculty Congress recommended institution of integrated dorms on a trial basis. They called for equalization of facilities first, however.

Here we have a perfect chance to try this recommendation on a small scale—on three renovated floors of Harris Hall.

We implore the dean of women to reconsider her present plans and disperse the 29 upperclass women throughout Harris next year.

A Bigger Voice

As the year's intramural season draws to a close, again there has been no change in the setup of the men's intramural competition. It has been recommended by Inter Fraternity Council that the men be given a voice in the scheduling and maintenance of their program, but to date, nothing has been done.

The Women's Recreational Association, composed primarily of women students with representatives from the physical education department, makes up the women's intramural program on its own. WRA schedules all matches, supervises play, and gives a banquet at the end of the year to honor the team champions.

What we would like to see is a men's intramural association similar to WRA, with physical education instructors on the governing committee, but with the main body of power lying in the students themselves. It is time for the men to have a voice in their own intramural system.

A Round of Applause

The sound of jackhammers exploding in concrete somewhere in the building's foundations is gone, and the library's noise level has returned to that of inconsistent chatter.

The library's basement book area has been finished and finished well. The welcomed wall-to-wall beige carpeting not only reduces noise but adds to the modernity of the general decor. Though the rest of the library's appearance has not changed, its arrangement has.

The alphabetical arrangement of all periodicals on the second floor is a happy relief to anyone who tried to make much use of periodicals under the old system. It is hoped that the library intends to extend its new face-lifting policy to other areas of the building. It has made a good start in that direction.

No Credit Problem

"OXFORD, Ohio—The Miami University Senate has approved a plan under which a student can sign up for any non-required course and finish it either with credit—if he gets over a "C"—or no credit, a Miami spokesman said."

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN'S PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

• • • • •

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editor. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Our Valley of Boredom

By JIM RINI

Sitting in his room, in the Bison or in the dusty cloisters of Vaughan Lit library, sitting somewhere in his hole, the Bucknell student (he, she) often thinks about the deadliness of this Central Susquehanna Valley and of our little burg, on and off of the Hill. The situation becomes deadly, mortal, suicidal.

"Ambulatory death" is a term to describe the state of the bookers and rockers, the wishers of Bucknell who dismally seek the action, the tempo, the beat. For some, it is the sweat of Johnny Walker's backseat. For others, it is the bliss of More's utopian island floating in Thoreau's pond. Wish, baby wish. Rush to beer-filled or book-filled holes (never wholes). Shore up the walls with niceties or a shot of obscenity. Build the group that finds only disgust with the other half. "Man, they don't know how to live!" "How can they call that life?" Life?

The nice thing about a walking death is that it takes a person in circles, building a nice deep, friendly, pacifying, nipple-walled rut. When hospital report death drops in, the grave is dug, the body has been laid, has rotted away, and the book of sweet things is gone. But what happens if a person wakes before real death comes? "There's something more, the action, something more."

The Central Susquehanna Valley is a fine place in which people can die of boredom. If we organized and wished enough the death rate could be doubled. We could have twice as many people dying, their eyes glazed over with wishes for that tighter pair of swinging slacks or that nevercoming, ultimate speaker.

"What a hole! All that we see is dirt and our friendly-faced University. How can people ask us, on our death beds, to look around? Besides, we're comfortable even if we're not satisfied. We might break baby! No, no, its too much to think. Besides we don't know that those things are going on. I mean, look around. It's like we were in a rut. What the . . . (hell?)."

• • • •

SIG DERBY, '67

The paragons
of pristine virtue
in the sem,
the pie-eyed pledges
have once again
shown us how much
good clean fun
there is in being dirty;
and oh so naughty!
You can only take
so many super-phallic,
obvisious and more obvious
sex symbols
before even the most ardent
Fredian gets to feeling
a little bored.
Even the Sigs looked
a little tired of it all
and wearily admitted
they were glad to hurry
the thing along
to get to a party by 2.

Letters to the Editor

(Note: The Editor has received several unsigned letters which cannot be printed without proper identification. If the authors will identify themselves to the Editor, names will be withheld upon publication.)

Dissatisfaction . . .

To the Editor:

Just a note to praise the staff on their excellent choice of Junior Counselors. Such assets as honesty, integrity, unselfishness and consideration seem to have been overlooked an a few of the selections. However, we do believe that campus prestige is just a bit more important. After all, who wants an "unpopular" J.C.? Don't we want all our freshmen to learn the finer points of cheating, snobbery and hypocrisy? We applaud your choice, and are on our way to Rooke Chapel to offer prayers for next year's freshman class.

Perhaps a board could be established consisting not only of the present J.C.'s, but also of the J.C.'s of the applicants, and a group of sophomores chosen from each hall group or house, acting as a peer council. In this way, the personnel committee can better evaluate the candidates and be more discriminating in their selection.

Also, it might be helpful if the freshmen at the end of the year evaluate their own J.C.

Names Withheld upon Request

. . . With New Counselors

To the Editor:

The selection of the junior counselors for 1967 has resulted in another victory for the "Bucknell Woman." By "Bucknell Woman" I am referring to 99.44 per cent of the females floating around this campus. The "Bucknell Woman" is hysterically happy, concerned about her "Image," interested primarily in men, clothes, "rush," and contrived sensuality (i.d. fraternity parties). The most astonishing characteristic of the temperment of the "Bucknell Woman" is this aura of psychological stability which she projects: there is always at least one thing that can be expected of a "Bucknell Woman" and that is that she is **sure**; I say, frighteningly sure. And this aura of stability fools the deans of women every time. (This may be because the deans of women are "Bucknell Women" too).

I am suggesting that next year in the selection of counselors for the freshman class of 1972, the deans of women look below the surface, that is, below this superficial stability to see if they like what they find. I suspect what they will find is that the certainty of the "Bucknell Woman" is really concealed narrowmindedness and conservatism. Since this narrowmindedness has successfully exempted a part of reality (that threatening part) from the consciousness, the facade of stability is easily achieved. The attainment of this stability results, however, in a reduction of awareness. And, I think, this lack of awareness is a dangerous quality in the junior counselor which ultimately results in her failure to relate to **every** freshman in her hall group.

It seems to me that a pre-requisite for a really good counselor is someone who is not so sure; in other words, someone who thinks. It would be better if the deans of women paid more attention to applicants who are agnostics, to those who read the **New York Times** (and who are not taking pol. sci. at the same time), to those who are not so sure about where they stand in the world, to those who are not hysterically happy and content with their lives. Accept a few more history, philosophy, and English majors and a few less secondary and elementary education majors. Accept someone who is sometimes in her room on Friday and Saturday nights. In summary, look past this superficial ability of the "Bucknell Woman" to see if there is something there which you want in the freshmen dorm in 1968. If you see it and still put it there, then remember that your are propogating more "Bucknell Women" by poisoning the freshmen from the very beginning, in which case, in a few years there won't be a sensitive person around.

Name withheld upon Rrequest

Appreciation Expressed

To the Editor:

For six years a group of men at Bucknell has been actively participating in one of the fastest growing intercollegiate sports in the United States. Lacrosse is a team sport that requires a great deal of personal courage and sacrifice; a sport that demands top physical conditioning; and one that develops a strong and healthy spirit of competition, not only amongst the players, but also amongst the spectators of the game.

The Bucknell University Lacrosse Club would like to take this opportunity to thank the following University departments and student organizations

(Continued on Page 3)

Three Participate In Gov't. Seminar

Lynn Schaefer '68, Diane Schwille '69, and Nicholas Bliga '69 will be studying at American University in Washington, D.C. first semester next year.

The three are part of 100 students chosen by American University from all over the country to participate in the Washington Semester Seminar program.

The object of the program is to give the student insight into government as it actually operates. The Seminar consists largely of group meetings with persons directly involved in the governmental process. In addition to meetings, the course includes interpretative sessions with the academic director assigned readings, and preparation of analytical essays.

The seminars will include sessions on Congress and its staff agencies; parties, pressure groups and the press; the executive branch and presidential staff; the formation of American foreign policy; and the judiciary.

Along with the seminar sessions, which meet approximately three days a week, twice a day, the students will be taking two elective courses at American and working on an independent research project on some phase of American government. The research project will culminate in a 50 page paper.

Festival Scheduled

A gala birthday festival will be held to help send Rev. Weller on a mission to the Philippines. 8-12 p.m. Saturday at the Coal Bin. Birthday cake, beverages and continuous entertainment will be provided for a small donation.

More Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

for their support of the lacrosse program in the past and today:

Athletic Department
Physical Plant personnel
(Mr. Mabus and crew)
Student-Faculty Congress
Men's Coordinating Council
The Bucknellian newspaper staff

Without the assistance of these groups, the lacrosse organization would have found it impossible to continue as a unified body and the program would have been unable to attain the high level of regard which it currently is enjoying amongst institutions with whom we are competing. I have no doubt that Bucknell University will enjoy a long and highly successful intercollegiate athletic program in lacrosse.

Lacrosse Club Adviser
Sidney I. Jamieson

Engineer's Commentary

To the Editor:

This heer Univercity is pritty good in some respecks, like the engineers is whar first comes to my minde. The rest of it isnt livving up to specerficashuns thoe. What I am tokking about is them stoopid Arts and Partees.

Arts an Partees is what us engineers calls them stoopid people that are going too this Univercity who isn't engineers. Them is the stoopidest gies you ever seen. They sit around drinkin and water fights all the time so us pore engineers cant study. And I know persinly thats a fack to, cause our enginere proff told us so today in class.

Arts and Partees dont get anythig out of colledge eksept a degree as the saying goes. They never haff to studee. All they haff to do is reed a hole bunch of books. No I dont mind a good bok now and agen myself but I think colledge should be a place for nolledge as the saying goes not idol entertainment.

Also there are allways riting papers witch evybody knows is just a batch of bullrore anyway.

What ide like to know is what woud happin if there was a war someday and evything on the face of the earth was destroyed eksept for a computer, a slide ruld, a 100-foot steel tape, a bunch of I-beams, some workers, and a man. Now if that man was a Arts an Partees can you imagine what woud come of this world as we know it?

But if that man was an enkinere why hede have you a new civiligation bilt in no time and if there was enouf I-beams I'll bet hede bild a nyer and a stronger sivilization than a Arts and Partees ever saw in his hole life. This here I just written has a point.

Engineers come to the Univercity with a gole for their life. An engineer goes to the Univercity for five years and sometimes even four years and when he comes out he knows how to do thins. He knows how to build a rode or a enjine or a radio. I mean he mite not know how to bild a rode hisself but thats not the point.

The workmen know how to bild the rode and the engineer tells them the best way and what he done wrong. The engineer has the nolledge he gained from serious study.

If the bilding falls down or the rode washes out or the airplane crashes the engineer has the nolledge so that he can go back and fine out what he done wrong so when he makes the bilding or the plane over again he wont make the same mistake and so he saves the contrakter a lot of money.

But look at a Arts an Partees. When a Arts and Partees graduates (which hes lucky to do hes so stoopid but Arts an Partees colledge is so easy an engineer can even pass some of their corses).

Now a engineere is usually patriotic so he works in a defense plant but a Arts and Partees is usually a ajitator and a V-meel as the saying goes and so he has to pay the punishment, which is to get drafted an pele potatoes and get shot for his Uncle Sam.

This just goes to show you the udder folly (as well as the price for unloyalty) that a Arts an Partees is. I'm not saying that all Arts an Partees are bad gies. This woud be an assinin thing to say because, for instence, most of the Arts an Partees I know are pritty good gies.

I just thot, you editers probly are Arts an Partees but you shud eksept the situation as you got it and not be bitter. I hope you dont decide to not print this letter because I spent several moths making it and this shoes Ime sinseer in wanting to help Arts an Partees. They will no dout want to all be engineres nowbut they must pay the prise for choosing to come to colledge to get drunk and a degree insted of useful nolledge.

If youre going to go to colledge you might as well get nolledge cause then you'll have some money to earn but a stoopid Arts an Partees never learns. Thats a poem they taut us in enginere class this week.

That mite seem to be an egsajeration to a Arts an Partees but theyve gotto admit its true.

If this letter dossnt convince those Arts an Partees then it goes to show they are pritty stupid. They should be learned that befor they can shoe true nolledge like a enginere they must be able to see other peeples point of view.

Walt Conard

Kill the GPA

To the Editor:

In regard to the GPA debate I must add a vital correction to Dr. Harclerode's claim that Bucknell's reputation precedes us—it doesn't!

As a senior biology major with a GPA of 2.3 and a GRE of 800, I learned the hard way by **trying** to apply to graduate school. I was informed by a midwestern school (Southern Illinois U.), a southern school (U. of Tennessee) and yes, even a Pennsylvania school (Penn St.) that due to my low GPA my application could not even be considered.

This seems to indicate a simple fact of life: at the present time Bucknell's reputation will not offset a low GPA. For obvious reasons I add my support to the forces now at work killing the GPA at Bucknell.

Jim Hildebran '67

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Abrams Portrays the Artist At Annual Robbins Lecture

By GRETCHEN RIES

"From Wordsworth to Proust: Portraits of the Artist" was the topic of this year's Harry Wilcott Robbins Lecture. Speaking at the lecture last Thursday was Meyer Howard Abrams, professor of English at Cornell University.

In comparing Wordsworth's "Prelude" to the autobiographical novels of Proust, Abrams explained that they have a common and rather theological source in the Confessions of St. Augustine. Both are creative autobiographies and show the author's philosophy on life.

Both were prophets. The lecture's purpose here was to discover to what idea their prophecies reached. He explained that their Augustan source treats God, the soul and nature. In Wordsworth this is modified into just the soul and nature, and in Proust, God returns as the "first and final cause."

Several themes are found in both works. The element in crisis is urevalent whether it be conflict between the imagination, alienation from nature or the alienation of man from God.

Both weigh the good and evil aspects of man's faith as well as the beautiful and terrible aspects of man's nature.

Finally Abrams discussed the effectiveness of Wordsworth as a prophet. He concluded that the poet was a success in that he gives cheer to mankind in that God is gone, but he leaves his attributes to nature.

Well-known as a writer and a teacher, Abrams is author of "The Mirror and the Lamp," and editor of several anthologies, including the **Norton Anthology of English Literature**. He is a Harvard alumnus and the recipient of two Guggenheim Fellowships, a Ford Foundation Fellowship, and a Rockefeller Postwar Fellowship.

Harry Wolcott Robbins, in whose honor the series of lectures is presented, was John P. Crozer Professor of English Literature, and Chairman of the Department of English here from 1923 to 1954. This is the tenth in the memorial series.

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Balance Breeds Victory

Golfers Bring Home Sixth MAC Title

By KEN WERNICK

Sporting excellent team balance, the Bison linksmen scored their biggest victory of the season Monday by winning the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship. Scoring first out of 29 entered teams, the Bisons came home with the MAC trophy for the first time since 1961.

Actually, it was the sixth time that the golfers had won the MAC tournament. Other winning years were 1956, 1957, 1959, 1960, and 1961. The Bisons finished with a total of 652 (4 men playing thirty-six holes medal play), and were followed by Susquehanna (655), Delaware (657), Temple (663), Haverford (664), and defending champion Lehigh (666).

Bob Kotz led the individual Bison performers with a 36 hole score of 160, followed by Ted Turner with a 163, Bob Cheek with a 164, and Lowell Watson with a 165. The scores were considerably higher than usual because the par 74 course had been dampened by a week-long rain.

Coach Brad Tufts admitted that he was optimistic about our chances to win the tourney last week, but said that one bad round could have ruined the Bison hopes for a tournament victory. The golfers' best round was only 79 (Bob Kotz) but the worst was only 83.

Saturday the golfers increased their record to 7-3 by defeating Lafayette, 12½-5½. Ted Turner and Lowell Watson led the linksmen with scores of 73. The golfers travel to Scranton Friday and are anticipating rough matches with Susquehanna and Lehigh.

Jamieson Spotlights Defense In Herd's Leopard Lynching

By TYLER WALTHERS

In a successful effort to get back in the win column, the Bucknell lacrosse team completely outclassed Lafayette, 5-2, at Easton last Saturday. Jim McKee led all scorers once again with three goals, Ed Farver and Jim Morris each had one goal and one assist, and Craig Williams was credited with one assist.

However, defenseman Roger Tollefsen was named by coach Sid Jamieson as the outstanding BU player in the game. "Roger plays aggressively, is alert, and has a great desire to learn and to play lacrosse," said Jamieson. It is uncertain whether Tollefsen a five year engineer completing his fourth year, will be eligible to compete next year.

As a late-season defensive measure, Jamieson moved Kevin McCaughey to the goalie position against Lafayette. "Kevin playes very well at goalie, and we'll continue to play him there in the remaining games," said Jamieson. "He gives us a running threat as a goalie, since he has played midfield, and is a real good stick handler."

Ed Farver and Rob Worthen both found themselves playing for almost the entire game. Because of injuries to several starters, they alternated between attack and midfield; switching positions with each other every time a fresh Bucknell midfield was sent in.

Saturday at 2:30 p.m., Bucknell will challenge Lebanon Valley here. Lebanon Valley has a reputation of not being exceptionally skilled, but shows a lot of hustle and desire. "They have the kind of team that can win simply because they are alert and hustle," said Jamieson. During halftime, the game officials will explain the rules, regulations and conduct of lacrosse for the benefit of interested parents and students.

IM Races Tighten

By MORGAN

As intramurals softball embarks upon the decisive final week of action, there are tight races in all three leagues. League I possesses the narromest race with the Sammies, Phi Lams, and Phi Gams all boasting identical 3-1 slates.

On May 1, hurler Frank Weirman really made Lambda Chi Alpha cry "Mayday" as he blazed a perfect game for Independent Swartz. The 13-0 smiting of the Lamba Chis hoisted the Indies into a League II first place deadlock with undefeated Phi Kappa Psi.

In League III, the biggest news was E's devastating 40-15 mauling of C on April 25. This monstrous scoring assault featured a 12 run first and 18 run sixth inning. However, six days later, E (3-1) suffered a 6-5 upset to "F", despite towering blasts by Dave Rothrock and Big Bob McKernan (who has homered in every game thus far). In this tilt, it should be noted that the umpire calls were so slanted that they were even cynically acknowledged by the favored team.

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SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

BY LARRY BAKER

It's good to see lacrosse finally getting support from the athletic department as a team sport. The club has been getting consistently more fan support than other spring sports, and the fact that 40 men went out for the team this season indicates the interest of the players.

There will be no immediate large-scale change in the lacrosse schedule for next year, since most schools had completed their scheduling when it was decided to change the club into a team. But two years from now, when the new athletic fields across Route 15 will supposedly be ready for use, the team should have a very respectable schedule, and should enjoy even more fan support than in the past.

Lacrosse is a welcome addition to our sports program, and should be more than a worthwhile investment.

* * * *

The hockey club has elected its officers for next year, and they are Jim Reese, president; Ward Anderson, vice president; Jock Mitchell, secretary; and Jon Apgar, treasurer.

Although not as developed in terms of participation, scheduling, or fan support, as the lacrosse club, the hockey players point to increasing interest and a larger budget, and would like to see this trend continue until the club becomes a team.

Although their optimism is commendable, I think that their dream of team status in a long way off. They don't as yet have enough student interest, fan support, or, most important, adequate playing facilities. Perhaps in a few more years the club will have developed enough. The present members are doing all they can to speed its growth.

* * * *

Speaking of fan support, the baseball team has a doubleheader with MAC rival Gettysburg this Saturday, starting at 1 o'clock. The team has been playing good baseball, and their record should be a great deal better than it is.

Any team plays better when it has the fans behind it. This is a good team. Come out and watch the game.

Bison Courtmen Fall Prey To Awesome Lion Power

Penn State foiled the Bison tennis team's hopes for a .500 percentage as the Nittany Lions overwhelmed the Bisons, 9-0, in a match played yesterday. The loss moved the Bison slate to 4-6-1, while the Nittany Lions now are 4-2.

Mario Obando, playing first singles for Penn State, kept his undefeated record alive by whipping Jay Pekar 6-1, 6-4. Pekar's record is now 8-3, and has suffered losses to Rutgers, Colgate, and Penn State. Dave Gordon, succumbed to State's Joe Felice (with a 5-1 slate) 6-3, 6-3. Neal Kramer, who also sports an undefeated log for the Nittany Lions defeated Sam Ross 8-6, 6-2.

The Bisons celebrated May Day with a 7-2 victory over Susquehanna. Pekar, Gordon, Stan Brooks, Sam Ross, and Clay Miller garnered wins in the singles competition. In the doubles, Pekar, Gordon, and the team of Mark Vetter and Phil Lawes scored victories.

Jay Pekar leads the individual Bison netmen with a record of 8-3. Sam Ross, at 5-2, Dave Gordon at 6-4, and Stan Brooks at 4-7. Leading the doubles competition is the team of Gordon and Brooks with a record of 3-3.

Pekar and Gordon will represent the Bison netmen in the Middle Atlantic Championships, held May 5-6 in Philadelphia.

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Campus Originals, Box 961, Waterbury, Conn.

Did he make it? Unfortunately (or fortunately, depending on how you look at it), Jim West of Delaware knocked off the bar in this attempt at 12 feet. Bison Evan Davis was successful at this height and won the event. (Photo by Pete Kresan)

Bison 'Nine' Drops Decision to State, Splits Two With Orangemen, Raiders

With nobody out and one man on in the fifth inning, Penn State shortstop John Featherstone hit a John Kaufman fast ball over the left field fence to give the Lions two insurance runs, and the victory, 3-0.

Winning pitcher Frank Spaziani struck out 11 Bisons in going the full nine innings, and limited them to 4 hits, while walking 3. John Kaufman went the distance for the Herd, and pitched a good game himself, limiting the Nittany Lions to 5 hits and just two earned runs.

The Bisons threatened twice in the game, but both times runners were picked off base to break the back of the rally. In the third inning, with men on first and second and one out, Lary Noll was picked off first, and in the fifth inning, in the same situation, Paul Lersch was picked off second.

The leading hitters for the Bisons were third baseman Rick Frick, who had a single and a double, and Paul Lersch, who was 1 for 2, a single.

Catcher Toby Frymire was the only Lion to collect more than one hit, with two singles.

On Saturday the Bisons will oppose the Bullets of Gettysburg in a doubleheader starting at 1 o'clock. The Bullets are led by senior pitcher Steve Satir and junior pitcher Robert Walters. They are extremely weak in lefthanded pitching, with no southpaws on the staff, and their hitting is no more than adequate. The best hitters are outfielder Mike Darr and Henry Reese, a third baseman.

Last Saturday the Bisons collected their fourth win of the season, besting Colgate 5-2 behind seniir lefthander Al Criswell's strong pitching. The Herd had eight hits and made two errors, while the Red Raiders had only five hits, while committing two miscues.

The Bisons scored all their runs in the fifth inning, when with one out, they put together three singles, four walks, and a fielder's choice for their five runs. In the bottom of that inning, Colgate scored their two, but it was not enough.

Captain Bob Zavorskas led the Herd attack with three for five, including one double. Paul Lersch was two for four, with two RBI's.

The day before, on Friday, the Orangemen of Syracuse upended the Bisons by the lopsided score of 17-4. The leading hitter for the Herd was Bill Walaj, who was two for four, with a triple and two RBI's.

Palmer To Speak

Arnold Palmer, current leading money winner on the PGA Tour, will be in Lewisburg May 10th to give a golf clinic (open to the public) at the Bucknell course at 5 p.m. He will then speak at a banquet in Davis Gym that night to honor the outstanding high school and college athletes from the area. The dinner is sponsored by the Susquehanna Valley Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame.

Bullets Beat Thinclads

By ED LORENZEN

Don Ardinger and Scott Shoupe, who between them hold five of Gettysburg's all-time records, showed up for Tuesday's meet here at Memorial Stadium—and that was the beginning of the end. Ardinger, MAC record holder in 100 and 220 yard dashes, swept both events (:10.0 and :22.4) as well as opening up a 40 yard lead as the lead runner in the mile relay. Shoupe won the pole vault, high jump, 120 high hurdles, and placed second in the 440 intermediate hurdles to lead the Bullets to a 96-40 victory.

Despite the heavy rains, two University track records fell. Ed Hoffman eclipsed the 35 year old standard in the 880 by running it in 2:00.2. Bob Simons lowered his own mark in the 440 intermediate hurdles by 1.1 to :57.7.

The Bison frosh almost reversed the score, stomping the Bullets, 95-44. Eleven different frosh swept 13 out of 16 events, truly a team effort.

Last Saturday, Delaware's varsity stomped to a 99-40 victory and broke three Memorial Stadium records in the process. John O'Donnell ran the 880 in 1:55.1, while the mile standard was lowered to 4:20.2 by Bob Clurie. Scott Campbell tossed the shot 50' 4¾".

Not to be outdone, the Bison varsity came back and set two schools standards — and even won one of the events. Captain Bob Charles ran the 220 in :22.5 (around a turn) while Howie Gardner broke the discus record with a heave of 150' 1½"—and came in second.

The Bison frosh edged the Blue Hens, 71-67. They took only five of the 15 firsts but took 13 out of 15 seconds to overcome the tremendous afforts of Ray Callaway and Frank Gordy, both triple winners for Delaware. A third school record was broken as George Garbutt raised his shotput standard to 47' 2¾".

This weekend the Bisons will journey to Virginia to participate in the Quanico Relays, one of the biggest intercollegiate meets in the East.

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'Freaky Insanity' Fails to Fill Gym

By PAT MARDER

"Our manager was not satisfied with A. and M. records. He refused to release any of our tapes to them. Instead of releasing bombs we have drifted into obscurity."

This comments from Mike Stewart, leader of The We Five, shortly after Friday night's concert. Perhaps it was the group's obscurity which led to a similar obscurity in regard to the audience. It would be exaggerating to say that one-third of the gym was filled.

A great many people missed what turned out to be a fairly enjoyable concert. Especially well-done numbers were "Tonight," "Cast Your Fate to the Wind," and "My Favorite Things," which emphasized lead singer Beverly Biven's unique vocal quality. Also unique was Miss Beven's outfit of a super-short red wide wale corduroy dress, orange tights, and green shoes.

Besides extensive trouble with the University's public address system, the concert went quite smoothly, At times lead guitarist Bob Jones seemed to be oblivious to the rest of the group, playing in a world of his own. and ocassionally, Mike's outbursts of German or Southern accent were more agonizing than funny. ("My jokes came right out of the top of my demented little mind.")

Dressed in a "post-concert" black double-brested suit with white pinstripes, Mike casually spoke into the WVBU microphone. Sitting on the locker room floor Bob Jones and John Chambers, the group's drummer. Mike was apparently still in the same maniacal mood he had been in for the concert. When asked what he called home he casually answered, "Edward".

Mike, who likes to play anything he can play, and who digs Stravinsky, Motown, and the Stones, labels the group's style "folk-rock, jazz, freaky insanity. It is a combination of all we listen to. What you saw and heard was us. The music is the product of all of us. We find the feeling of a tune and play the song."

His main complaint is that he always seems to be running: "After a while you learn to run in your sleep." The group works every night when they are on the road and tours vary from a weekend to three weeks. Even their free time is devoted to music.

After all the questions had been asked, the standard questions you would ask any group, Mike was still not finished, He took the microphone from WVBU interviewer Don Scott. "You don't mind if I ask you a couple of questions?" he asked, and proceded to tape his own 15-minute interview.

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Fellini Focuses Lens On Bizarre Dilemma

By DEBBIE SWACKHAMER

The Bucknell andience laughed a bit nervously when Daumier said, "But the audience has to understand the film." Clearly we didn't, and perhaps we weren't supposed to—that is, understand 8½ as we understand other films.

For the movie is quite unconventional in its subject—the attempted process of making a film, and its technique—the strange montage that leads us into Guido's imagination and experience in a way that isn't at all clear on first viewing.

Reel Poetry

As in Fellini's other movies, the characters bear that unique stamp—the bizarre—that leads Donovan to characterize his dream woman "like she stepped out of a Fellini film."

8½ is more a poem, to be experienced in a filmic way. Playboy characterizes Fellini as a "lyrical cinematic poet" who is interested in freezing the media from the traditions that make the film-maker a craftsman instead of an artist.

8½ is the record of a failure, an attempt to film the life of the director, not as it was in the past, but as it is as the film is being made. Unfortunately for Guido, the people in the film are the people in his life, and their interactions with him are so complex that he can't even quite tie his life into a neat reel of film. Our process of understanding is complicated by the fact that we have quite reliable evidence in Fellini's statements on the film to conclude that Guido is very much Fellini.

Film About Film-Making

Unlike "Blow-Up," 8½ uses several literary conventions and has quite a bit of inherent, if not explicit, personal symbolism. It is tempting, and perhaps not fruitless, to toy with the elusive Guido-Mastroianni-Fellini film-maker making film about the impossibility of making film relationship.

Apart from these post-film games and even apart from the subtitles that are quite blatantly moralizing about what the film should not be, 8½ itself is, what Guido had hoped for: a film ". . . which would finally bury everything that is dead wtihin us . . . an honest film."

Martin Defines Authentic Man

"Don't sacrifice the present for the future" was one of many controversial statements made by Dr. F. David Martin last Thursday night during an informal lecture sponsored by Phi Mu.

Dr. Martin's discussion was mainly concerned with the authentic man as opposed to the inauthentic man, and the professor also offered several suggestions as to how college students could make their lives authentic.

According to Dr. Martin, the inauthentic man lacks a sense of identity and self-dignity. To such a man, the world is meaningless and has no direction. The set of values which were once so strong are now under attack.

The inauthentic man is driven to accomplish ends, a condition which increases the pressures on him. Because he does not have the courage to take guilt, tragedy, and evil into himself, he often resorts to escape mechanisms such as orgies.

The authentic man, however, finds something which transcends reality. He finds meaning in that which he has experienced and taken into himself. Realizing that one must listen to oneself in order to become authentic, he often needs "aloneness."

Even though it often takes

(Continued on page 7)

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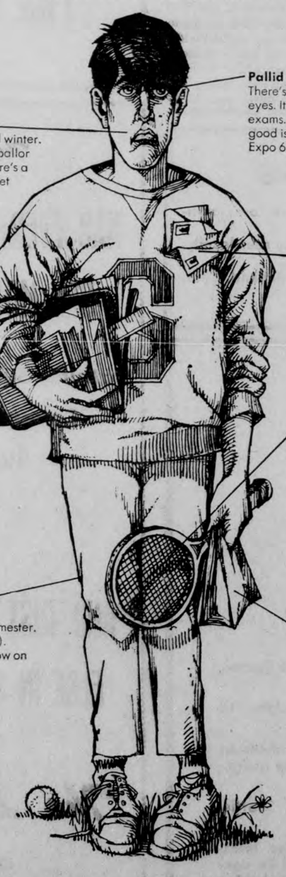

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Fluorescent fade-out. That's from being cooped up all winter. What you need for that sallow pallor is some sunshine Vitamin D. There's a whole lot of it available at Sunset Beach in Acapulco.

Lip lingo. They're letters from good buddies away for the summer. The best way to avoid them is not to be there when they arrive. Be in Puerto Rico instead.

The good books. They have the possibility of being good symptoms. That's if you seek summer scholastics. Say in Mexico City. Or Acapulco.

Racquet squad. That's the tennis team in your neighborhood during the summer. You'd find snorkeling or scuba diving in the Bahamas would make playing tennis seem like last summer's bad sport.

College fatigues. That's the uniform you wore all semester. Get rid of those o.d.'s (olive drabs). Break out the white levis. And throw on a colorful Mexican serape.

BLT Down. That's all you've known summer after summer. A change of palate would do you good. In Bermuda a few savory morsels of Hopping John with a sauce of Paw-Paw Montespan usually does the trick.

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Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta Take Derby Honors

By PAT KAUFHOLD

If you were at Davis Gym field Saturday afternoon, and were aware of anything, the names of Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Delta probably impressed you most. Those two sororities walked away with most of the awards, and placed first and second respectively in overall number of points. They were followed by Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Pi Phi took first place in two relay races: the pie-eating and balloon race, which required the participant to run down the field carrying a baloon between their legs, exchange with a partner and then run back. KD didn't take any first place honors, but did well in the other three positions.

Sacks and Three Legs

The next high scoring team was Delta Delta Delta. They won the keg-throwing contest and the sack race. Alpha Chi Omega ended with honors in the first relay, the three-legged race, while Alpha Phi won the mount-and-mackerel fight. Newspaper rolls, rather than dead fish, were used to smash an egg tied to the back of the girls fom the other sororities.

The highlight of the afternoon was the skits. KD took a deserved first place. They dressed their Sigma Chi pledge as a girl in a tight fish-net sweater, and put "her" aboard the good ship, bathtub, in search of the new world. As "she" read mock Biblical quotes, the fraternities appeared as fish, octupi, and other sea creatures.

Grossness Criteria

The master of ceremonies announced before the skits began that grossness" was an unofficial criterion on which they would be judged. Alpha Chi, second place winner, took him seriously. The Sig pledge, called Pussy Galore, visited the other fraternity houses to try to locate the Sigma Chi toilet.

Interspersed with the crude invitations "she" received at the various houses were sketches of the Sig men getting drunker, coarser, and more constipated. Their only song was "Third Finger," an adaptation of "Gold Finger.'

Liberal Use of Music

Pi Phi, on the other hand, made liberal use of music. As Porky (alias a Sig pledge) went from one open fraternity party to another to see where he fit in, the girls sang tunes attacking the houses' reputations, and those of some of the sororities. Finally, he found he belonged at Sigma Chi, probably because he too grovels in his food.

Pie flies at Sig Derby.

No one is sure of the ending, because they were too bored by then to watch.

Hotorized Cart

Fourth palce was won by the Tri-Deltas and this Sig Saloon. The girls came on as dance hall women and gunmen, and even the Cartwrights rode up on their motorized cart. In the search for Seminella, other girls appeared as Sigma Chi's and gave advice to the horse on stage. Finally Sigmund Chi arrived, and took Seminella, who emerged from the back end of the horse, away on his donkey.

In competition for Sig Derby Queen, the KD's won again. Their Catherine Cattell was crowned at the evening party.

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Martin Emphasizes Aloneness

(Continued from Page 6)

courage to be alone, he does not flee back to the refuge of the crowd as does the unauthentic man. According to Dr. Martin, the inability to face "aloneness" is an "index of sickness."

Once the authentic man has faced the meaninglessness of life, he has two alternatives: to commit suicide or to take everything into himself and to transcend it. The authentic man also searches for more in his relationships with other people. Because he is more sensitive to the uniqueness of the individual he does not try to dominate another, and he realizes that unless one can lose oneself in another, one can not be sensitive to oneself.

The above suggestion was one of many which Dr. Martin had to offer his listeners. He urged them to relate themselves to other people—people with whom they could speak without reservation.

He also advocated getting some art form. If one has a paper due but would rather read a novel, one should read the novel, for by doing that, one is listening to himself. Most important, however, was his suggestion to spend some time alone every day in order to discover and listen to oneself.

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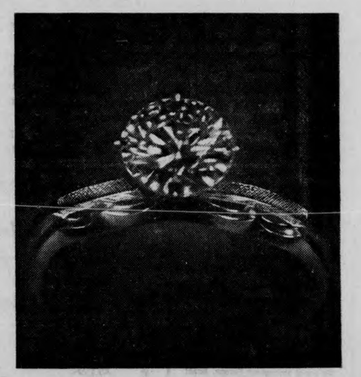

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VOLUME LXIX—NO. 29 THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1967

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

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Fell Heads GPA Study

Dr. Joseph Fell, assistant professor of philosophy, is chairman of a committee designed to review the grading system, including the GPA.

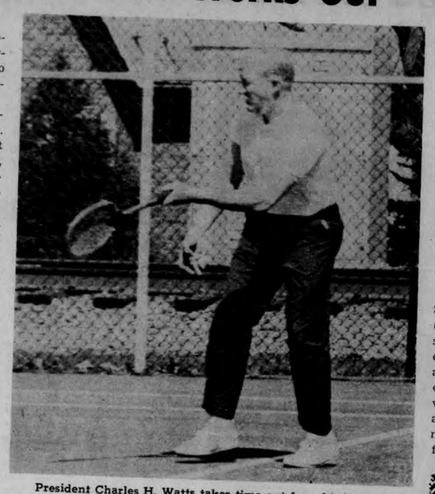
A sub-committee of the Academic Advisory Committee, Dr. Fell's board was appointed last April by Dr. Mark Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs, and chairman of the Advisory Committee.

On the board are Dr. Kaith Ballard, assistant professor of philosophy; David Horlacher, assistant professor of economics Dr. Charles Jones professor of education; and Honer Webb, assistant professor of engineering.

The committee has reached no conclusion as yet, and Dr. Fell commented, "each time we meet it gets more and more complex."

In regard to the open letter to the faculty from Michael Rosenzweig, assistant professor of biology, Dr. Fell commented, "We have already considered the sorts of issues which he raises. He has said nothing new." He also remarked that his committee is "going at as fast a pace as possible to deal thoroughly with the isues involved," and he hopes to come to some conclusions soon.

Watts Works Out



President Charles H. Watts takes time out from his busy schedule to play tennis on the Loomis Field Courts.

(Photo by Jon Voskuil)

Faculty Defers Voting On Draft Policy Shift

(Continued from Page 1)

off the whole matter until the fall. It was the feeling of Congress that no meaningful referendum could be conducted before the end of classes.

At present, the University provides the class rank of a male student to his local draft board only at the student's request. S-FC's proposal of two weeks ago asked that the direct relation betwen the University and local boards be ended.

The intent of the original S-FC proposal was "not to preclude the possibility of male students communicating their class rank to local draft boards," according to Robert Feir, sponsor of the plan. "The sole intent was to remove the University, as an institution, from the business of conscripting students and from dealing directly with the Selective Service System."

S-FC was unable last night to come up with solutions to a number of technical problems involved in relations among students, University, and draft, and finally agreed to ask the faculty to postpone furthe consideration until next semester.

"We do want to keep our proposal before the faculty while we search for more answers," Feir said in explaining his resolution to ask the faculty to postpone the question.

Both Dr. C. Willard Smith, faculty secretary, and Dr. Charles H. Watts, president of the faculty, were uncertain last night as to whether it would be necessary to call the special meeting in two weeks. They were scheduled to meet this morning to discuss what action will be taken on S-FC's latest request for postponement.

Four Professors Join Staff

Four new assistant professors will take up teaching assignments here next year.

They are Dr. J. Casimir, Jr. (English), Theodore P. Fraser (French), John E. Gale (French) and Michael A. Santulli (philosophy).

An instructor at the University of Texas for the past year, Dr. Casimir received a bachelor from the University of Texas. A & M University and a Ph.D. from the Nniversity of Texas. He also taught for two years at the University of Oklahoma.

Fraser, who is currently a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in French at Brown University, was an instructor in French at Tufts University and The Lawrenceville School, a teaching associate at Brown and a visiting lecturer at Bates College. A native of Maine, he received a bachelor of arts degree from Fordham University and a master of arts degree from Brown.

A native of Cobham, Surrey, England, and recipient of bachelor's and master's degrees from Cambridge University in England, Gale has been a teaching associate at the University of Colorado for the past four years. He earned a master of arts degree there in 1965 and expects to receive his Ph.D. this summer. Gale also studied for a year at the University of Caen in France and spent two years as assistant master of the Sandbach school in Cheshire, England.

Santulli, who served as a lecturer in philosophy here in 1965-66, is currently an assistant professor at the Hazleton campus of Penn State University. He also served as an instructor at the main Penn State campus from January, 1962 to September, 1965. Santulli received a bachelor of science degree from St. Francis College in Brooklyn, a master of arts degree from Fordham and expects to receive a doctorate from Penn State this year.

Juniors Present Piano Program

Lois Peck, '68, and Christine Bartholomew, '68, will present a program of piano music this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Music and Arts Auditorium. The program is made up completely of works originally written for two pianos.

Group Nets $700 In COR Appeal

Over 75 student volunteers canvassing the campus last week collected more than $700 for the Committee of Responsibility.

More contributions are coming in and a faculty-wide appeal is scheduled for the end of this week.

Mrs. Zoya Jenks and Philip Withim, assistant professor of English, co-chairmen of the drive, reported that the children to be brought to the United States for plastic surgery have already been chosen and the hospitals at which they will be treated have been named.

"We wish to thank those who volunteered, those who contributed ,and especially Barbara Crockett, '68, who organized the soliciting," Mrs. Jenks said.

Angels Anyone?

Anyone who has seen an angel or similar phenomenon should contact Dr. John D. Kirkland, assistant professor of history.

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Spring Convocation

Keeney Advises Enjoyment; Recognition Given Scholars

"Our meeting together is to testify to the values on which scholarship rests." Thus President Charles H. Watts opened the annual spring convocation Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, gave the keynote address. "With honor goes a burden," Dr. Keeney said. "We must distinguish between honor and achievement. Honor is fleeting, achievement is always with you and can bring you much more."

He summed up his thoughts in a quote from Mark Twain, "The dreams of youth—how beautiful and how perishable." Dr. Keeney suggested that students "participate and enjoy while you still can get excited."

Recognition was given to students who have achieved special academic distinctions.

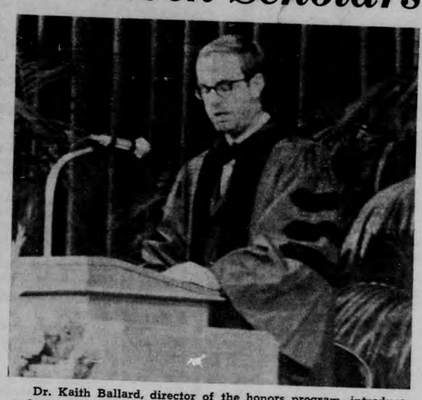
Those in Alpha Lamba Delta, freshman women's honorary, are Mary Beyer, Janice Bohnert, Bonnie Burns, Catherine Clarke, Anne Crandall, Karen Crane, Linda Deviney, Linda Downie, Susan Ehrenfeld, Linda Faltings, Joanne Fedorocko, Sally Finlay, and Roberta Fish.

Also Susan Francisco, Susan Frost, Patricia Gottier, Susan Gray, Susan Hamilton, Linda Heffner, Shirley Heffner, Elizabeth Henkelman, Sharon Hutchinson, Gretchen Ries, Christine Stoehr, Rita Torres, and Janet Woodcock.

New initiates into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary, are Ian Brown, Douglas Crawford, Joseph De Cristopher, Glenn Diegnan, Peter Durfee, Jack Greenwood, Mark Harris, George Hill, and John Houtz.

Also Philip Johnson, Robert Lott, Ronald Mease, Ned Polan, Barry Schlegel, Thomas Spitzer, Jeffrey Vogelman, and Jerald Winakur.

Members of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary ,are Enrique Airasca, Abdulla Alghanim, Juan Arias, Ronald Benjamin, George Brinser, Eric Brouse, Ronald Chadderton, Larry Coldren, Walter Conrad, Richard Crane, John DeGreck, William Finkill II, Ronald Garwood Jr., and Clarence Kratz.



Dr. Kaith Ballard, director of the honors program, introduces students who have earned special academic distinction.

(Photo by Jon Voskuil)

Also David Lewis, Eugenio Martinez, Richard McGinnis, Joseph Menichello, Donald Pugh, Michael Sarisky, John Savage, David Stoll, David Walters, Andrew Wardlaw Jr., Paul Williams, Harley Wilson, and Christopher Winkler.

Delta Mu Delta, business administration honorary, initiated Richard Aibel, Taylor Andrews, Robert Austin, Jr., John Duncan, Robert Foster, Stephen Hartman, Helen Hazes, William Hendrix, Richard Himmer, and Alan Hughes.

Also Richard Kaufmann, John Kepple, Albert Kobylarz, Robert McCutcheon, Margaret Morrell, Gary Schiff, David Sundby, Michael Vincent, and Richard Zinn.

Also recognized were members of Phi Beta Kappa, liberal arts honorary; the fifteen top ranking students in each class by grade point average; and candidates for general and departmental honors.

Independent Women Vote, Dissolve Present Council

In a vote last Friday of 40 per cent of the independent women, Independent Council was dissolved in favor of a new structure called Indigo.

Ninety-seven and one-half percent of those voting cast ballots in favor of the proposal while only 2.5 per cent voted against.

The proposal to dissolve the Council was presented after extensive evaluation of the present structure. The need for the change arose from the realization that the Council was no longer an effective organization.

The new organization will serve a two-fold purpose—to provide activities and to direct ideas and interested people to existing campus organizations.

The steering committee membership will be composed of a chairman, secretary - treasurer, one member from each upperclass, a junior counselor, and a representative of the Women's Recreation Association. The above members and three members of each class chosen on a monthly basis will meet once a week during that month.

Contrary to Independent Women's Council, Indigo does not imply a structure imposed upon all unaffiliated women but does indicate an active independent organization.

At the end of the coming year, Indigo will be re-evaluated and a constitution will be written.

Judy Kerr, president of Independent Women's Council and chairman of Indigo, commented, "Through this more fluid, more representative structure, this new organization hopefully now has the range to more accurately perceive the needs of independent women, and the depth and force to initiate action for the possible fulfillment of these needs."

French Changes Cited; Progress Emphasized

By CINDY COX

"We live in a technological era when every problem is more difficult to grasp; direct contact between nations is of great value," according to M. Gerard de la Villesbrunne, counselor from the French Embassy in Washington, who spoke here Monday night.

He pointed to lack of information and misinfo-mation about others as the greatest problem in international relations.

In discussing France as it is today, he said, "It would be a mistake to think that there are today traditional Frenchmen with big mustaches feeding on snails." Several momentous changes have taken place in France since World War II. First, France is now the youngest country, in regard to population, in Western Europe. This is significant, according to de la Villesbrunne, because to become modern, one needs a young population.

Secondly, there is now equality for women in France. Up until 1945, "we liked our women but did not treat them equally." They now have the vote and other previously denied rights, and "are catching up for the time they wasted."

A third change is that France has given up its colonial empire. When de Gaulle came back to power in 1958, at the peak of the Algerian struggle for independence from France, he stated, according to de la Villesbrunne, that "We don't have to blush at our colonial policy, but in the 20th century, we have no right to be there if the people don't want us.'" This policy has guided France's relations with her colonies since then.

A fourth charcateristic of changing France is that it is trying to modernize. De la Villesbrunne echoed France's desire to become modern in order to help underdeveloped countries.

A final change in France which he cited was the progress the country has made toward establishing a stable government. In the past, France has undergone continual shifts in government. He praised de Gaulle for demanding a constitution and expressed his belief that, "with de Gaulle gone, France would not go back ta a government which lacked stability." The factor of stability is equal to the factor of economic and financial stability, and improvements in the latter two have brought economic improvement to France.

Concerning the Communist bloc, de la Villesbrunne stated his conviction that Communism will not last. "No system can last when it does not take into account the human soul, the human mind." The West must help the countries of eastern Europe to "water down" Communism by contact and direct trade. NATO, he stated, needs to be adapted to new circumstances since it is

(Continued on Page 8)

Gittings and Adkins Still Homophile Rumor, Defend Homosexuals as American Citizens

Reports in the national press last week that a charter would be sought here for a homophile organization appear to be in error.

Although two homophile leaders did speak on campus Tuesday, there was no connection with the recent granting of recognition to the Student Homophile League at Columbia University, according to Miss Barbara Gittings, one of the speakers.

Miss Gittings had agreed to speak more than two months ago, before the question became public at Columbia. She appeared at the behest of the president of the New York Mattachine Society, who had been invited by the Student Forum.

"There was no intention to proselytize," said Miss Gittings in an interview Tuesday night. She is herself a lesbian and a former editor of **The Ladder**, the only national lesbian publication in the country.

Apparently a misstatement was made either by the head of the SHL at Columbia or by **The New York Times** reporter in reference to Bucknell. The head of the organization, a friend of Miss Gittings' knew she was speaking here, and this seems to be the only connection.

Although attempts apparently are being made to start homophile groups on at least two other campuses, this is not one, **Miss Gittings said. Other sources at Columbia confirmed this late last week.**

Joining Miss Gittings in a talk about homosexuality and the role of the homosexual citizen in today's society was Warren D. Adkins, vice president of the Washington Mattachine Society.

According to the two, homosexuals are an abused and misunderstood minority. "We look upon ourselves as homosexual American citizens" deserving of the same rights as other citizens, Miss Gittings said.

She believes there is an unjustified, "all pervading negativism" among homosexuals. Since there is no scientific evidence that homosexuality is a "sickness," Miss Gittings said, "we do not regard homosexuality as an inferior way of life."

Kinsey statistics estimate that ten per cent of the population are homosexuals. Stating that "homosexuality is not fear of the opposite sex," she added that it "can best be defined in terms of preferences and tendencies."

Adkins believes "the problems of the homosexual do not stem from homosexuality **per se** but from social pressures." He said the government should stop treating the homosexual as a second class citizen. Every state except Illinois, he noted, has a law against homosexual behavior.

Group Presents Big Band Jazz

The newly-formed University Jazz Band will present a concert of big band jazz in Vaughan Lit Auditorium at 8 p.m. next Tuesday.

Members of the group, composed entirely of students, are: Robert Smith, Rich Eisenberg, Tom Ohn, and Kep Flock, trumpets; Tom Herzog, Ken Unger, Don Taylor, Glenn Moser, trombones; Tom Seese, Paul Leslie, Ken Church, Bill Finkhill, Kim Gedney, saxophones; Paul Durgin, piano; Lanny Rogers, bass; Rich Mauro, drums; Stu Levens, guitar; and Al Reeve, tuba.

The program will feature arrangements by some of the jazz world's best-known composers and arrangers; including Henry Mancini, Oliver Nelson (arranger of Jimmy Smith's "Walk on the Wild Side"), Johnny Richards (arranger of Kenton's "West Side Story"), and Gil Evans (collaborator with Miles Davis).

The concert will represent the first attempt in recent years to bring big band jazz to campus. Admission will be free.

S-FC Names Five Committees

Student-Faculty President G. James Morgan has appointed chairmen and members of five major committees.

The Academic Advisory Committee, headed by William Reinhart '68, is a standing committee concerned with the evaluation of academic standards. The main proposal now under consideration is the January Plan, a new schedule in which exams would be completed before Christmas vacation. The month of January would then be used for independent work and honors curricula. Newly-appointed members are Al Richardson '68, Susan Garabrant '68, Louise Powell '68, Russ Raisig '69, Jane Millard '69, Bill Nicklas '70, and Anne Hoffman '70.

The Academic Improvement Committee members include Jane Bennet '68, chairman, Paul Geier '68, William Gray '68, Nancy Wheeler '68, Jack Herbert '69, Richard Rohrs '69, Mary Sue Beyer 70 and Gretchen Ries '70. The purpose of this committee is to evaluate the academic honor system.

The final committee appointed was the Constitution Committee. Headed by Robert Feir '69, the group will examine the present S-FC constitution, recommending the necessary revisions of outdated policies and laws. Feir's co-workers are Sara Morton '68, William Reinhart '68, Richards Rohrs '69, Gilbert Holmes '69, Thomas Abeel '70, and Kathleen Kennedy '70.

The Student Evaluating Committee will continue to be headed by Greg Harper '68, and the Freshman Hazing Committee will be headed by Mel Hill '70.

IFC's Happy Medium

The Interfraternity Council intends to limit the number of parties which will be open to freshmen during the fall semester. It was decided that the experimental system tried this past year was expensive and consequently posed a definite financial burden to many of the houses. Under the new rules, there will be two formal open houses (which may be changed to informal open houses), three informal ones, and one party weekend.

If the purpose of rush is to allow freshmen to gain a realistic idea of fraternities, then this system, with its substitution of informal open houses for what this year were parties and what previously were **formal** open houses, should be better than the rush systems of previous years. The rushees will see the fraternities without the artificiality of the formal open house, while the houses themselves will be saved from having to entertain the entire freshman class each weekend. We therefore praise the IFC for adapting its system in a way which will benefit not only the fraternities but to a greater extent, the freshman class.

The Best Course

For the past three semesters Student-Faculty Congress has sponsored course evaluations for the benefit of students. By using the evaluations a student can better determine the value that a particular course might have for him. The first two issues were distributed free to the entire campus. The last one was sold at 25 cents a copy in order to determine student interest.. Although only 200 of the 1500 copies printed were sold, we suggest that the student body was not disinterested. Rather, selling proved unsuccessful because the evaluations were issued too late. Many students had already made out their schedules. Booklets were also shared by numbers of students.

Because course evaluations are one of the few concrete services offered by S-FC and because the Congress is able to financially support them, we believe that the program should be continued and that evaluations be distributed free of charge.

A Service to America

A few months ago we commended Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D. Conn.) for his proposed plan to provide a federal income tax credit of up to 325 dollars for students in post-high school institutions. This tax credit would include tuition, books, and fees paid by the student.

The United States Senate approved this bill last week by a 53-26 vote. The amendment, as it now stands, reads: "the tuition and fee credit is 75 per cent of the first 200 dollars paid, 25 per cent of the next 300 dollars and 10 per cent of the next 1000 dollars." All will be deducted from the income tax owed to the government.

This credit will be available to any person who pays the tuition. Thus, working students as well as parents will benefit and parents with more than one child in college or graduate school may receive credit for each.

The bill will now be sent to the Senate-House of representatives Conference Committee, where the final decision will be made. We strongly urge the final enactment of this bill, for in the words of Sen. Ribicoff, "In the long run, my amendment would serve all America."

Sticky Problem Solved

Three weeks ago the University finally decided to change the status of lacrosse here from a club to a team sport, a change which involves financial as well as physical support.

The team's funds will be used for new equipment, the hiring of a coach, and possibly in two years, the addition of one or more new playing fields. The athletic department this week named Sid Jamieson, currently the club's 'advisor,' as the team's coach for next year, and is working to improve the schedule and facilities for next year.

We applaud the University's decision to finance the lacrosse team, and their appointment of a coach who has demonstrated his knowledge of and enthusiasm for the game.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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White Man's Burden

By R. E. FEIR

So here we are, again in 1967, settling our disputes by the most modern, civilized means known to man—war and murder.

In that dirty little jungle on the other side of the world, 1000 American casualties are the price we pay for a hill, and Marshall Ky says he needs more men—guess whose men. (Remember when President Kennedy escalated to 1400 advisors?)

Meanwhile, at home, supposedly responsible members of Congress have urged that we forget about the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech in the case of those who advocate disobeying draft calls. (What was it you said we were fighting for, Mr. President?)

We are just so sure we are right—after all, we are the strongest and richest nation on earth. Our sense of mission is overpowering; our national pride reaches proportions of insanity. (After all, might makes right, doesn't it?)

Cardinal Spellman tells us to kill the damned commies for Christ's sake, and we rejoice because we have been told that what we are doing is right by a man of God. (Whose God ever advocated bombing and strafing of villages and dropping napalm on innocent civilians?)

So we go on fighting a war we don't really understand for a goal we cannot see (and probably won't recognize even if we did see it). For what is victory in Vietnam, and how far does our "commitment" go? We go on fighting for freedom in a country that has never known freedom, while threatening to stifle dissent at home.

Free speech may not be important any longer, but the right to keep and bear arms (Second Amendment) is too sacred to be infringed upon. For years, the National Rifle Association has lobbied successfully against anti-gun legislation, in order to protect the rights of hunters and sportsmen. Now the NRA has urged its 800,000 members to form armed posses to protect the nation's cities from Negro riots.

There is a sickness that propels us to take up arms. Our nation feels compelled to serve as policemen for the rest of the world, a job for which it really is not at all qualified. And our people, emulating their government, go out to shoot down those "trouble-making colореds".

So, along with Rudyard Kipling, the President and the NRA join forces to "take up the white man's burden".

Bucknell's
big time now—
New York Times
front page:
HOMOSEX—
(don't say the dirty word)
only good clean
heterosexual love here,
Who cares if the
pregnacy rate soars?
At least it's more respectable.
Unoffensive.
Too bad though—
now they'll have to
integrate the dorms
to keep the queers apart.

NOTABLE QUOTES:

"Please be especially discreet about when, where, and how you sun bathe! Sunbathing on the Bucknell campus should be considered neither a public nor a coeducational activity."

—Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, in a memorandum to coeds, April 6

Letters to the Editor

Some Pros . . .

To teh Editor:

Last week's letters criticizing the selection of junior counselors serves as a prime example of the unfortunate Bucknell tradition of criticizing actions that have involved much time and effort rather than assuming the responsibility to express one's views while decisions are being made. By levelling criticism towards this small and select group of people, the letters did more harm than good. They showed a lack of consideration, tact, and maturity.

Popularity does not exclude, but is often determined by honesty, integrity, unselfishness, and consideration. However, the ability to relate to others is perhaps the most important quality sought for in counselor selection. The selection process already follows many of the suggestions found in last week's letters.

The contention that there is a lack of depth in these women is obviously based on a superficial acquaintance with them. It is important to remember that thinking is not an end in itself, but merely a means toward the purpose of becoming a person. The result of this thinking is the stability of knowing who you are, where you are going, and why. These women have demonstrated this to a very great extent.

Moreover, thinking need not be accompanied by a long face. If these women are cheerful, it shows more a consideration for others than a lack of intellectual depth on their parts. We doubt that these women are completely sure of themselves. We know that in their year as counselors their ability to think will involve much questioning and doubting of themselves. This thinking and doubting involves the potential to reach a level of maturity and self-assurance necessary to be an effective counselor. By sharing their growing experiences with those of their freshmen, the two-fold purpose of the counselor program is fulfilled.

This dual nature was overlooked in last week's letters. It is important to realize that women are often chosen for their potential for individual growth, as well as the level they have already attained.

We congratulate the present counselors and the deans of women for their selection of the counselors for 1967-1968. The amount of effort put forth in the selection has resulted in a mature group of women who will continue to grow themselves, and use that growth to help others.

Sincerely,
Sue Hennings
Judy Irwin
J C's for the
class of 1969

Some Clarification . . .

To the Editor:

To clarify any misunderstanding about the selection process of junior counselors, recommendation of head residents and former counselors are considered by us in our decision. This, of course, is in addition to an interview with our advisor, the vote of the sophomore class, and approval by the dean of women's staff.

The 1966-1967 Junior Counselors

And Some Cons . . .

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate and extend my support to the authors of last week's letters of criticism of next year's junior counselors. I think they brought out two very good points.

For one, the present method of electing junior counselors is poor, and as a result of this, the same type of superficially adjusted, socially-oriented woman gets chosen year after year. As the incumbent counselors have most of the say in what girls will be chosen, it is only natural that they propogate their species with likenesses of themselves. Thus, those women who have managed to maintain some traces of individuality and who have resisted to being molded into a state of semi-conscious conformity are precisely those women who are left by the wayside.

There has to be a better method of choosing counselors, but I don't think even the more democratic way suggested in one of last week's letters is good enough because I don't think the average Bucknell woman is more than mildly interested in things like honesty and integrity.

I think a good idea is to have each counselor candidate write an essay on why she wants to be a counselor. Then these essays could be judged along with the candidate herself to get a better picture of her and to switch the emphasis from personality to character. As the system stands presently, I think it would be better to have no junior counselors at all than to have the conservative, "adjusted," "popular" ones we've been getting. Give the freshmen a chance at finding themselves by themselves before you start molding them into something they aren't.

Name withheld
upon request

On J. C. Selections

To the Editor:

Hurray for sportsmanship and all that—and "Bygones should be bygones" in most cases, but my beanie is off to the disgruntled gals who wrote letters concerning the selection of the 1967-68 junior counselors.

A girl's junior counselor is usually one of the first people a freshman sees (and, believe it or not, some frosh are naive, sweet, and impressionable before becoming the hardened "semgem"). Sure it's fun to look at those hippies with mod hats, tent dresses, "finger-painted" smiles, and The **Collegiate** Personality. But it's not fun running up and down the halls looking for a nice, **not hippy,** J.C. to talk to in time of need. But, after all, I guess it's the look that counts. Even if the girl with it can't give you more than 39 seconds of her valuable time because she has to go to the Lyon's Shop for The Latest Thing!

It isn't the deans of women who are at fault. They're just a few more people victimized by appearances. And the class vote is really nothing more than a personality contest: "My sorority's got more J.C.s than your sorority." Then, too, buttering up the present junior counselors has the distinctive odor of sorority rush. Maybe a committee of freshmen, junior counselors

(Continued on Page 3)

More Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

and sophomores should evaluate applicants on the basis of scholarship, personality, willingness to give, and capability to offer.

But I guess this year has shown that the "Bucknell Woman" can fool some of the people all of the time. Sure hope mommy J.C. doesn't abandon those "goobers" who just don't fit in with the "Jet-Set." Otherwise we're liable to have a neurotic female class of 71. But, look at it this way: After we get rid of the "underprivileged," natural frosh, we can change "junior counselor to "joyful conformist."

Name withheld upon request

Rini Explains

To the Editor:

My editorial-feature, entitled "Our Valley of Boredom," which appeared in last week's **Bucknellian** has created a certain amount of confusion in the minds of some of the paper's readers.

These people fall into three major categories. The first thought that the article "meant" that more people should attend more parties on Friday night. This is not what was "meant" by the article, or did it mean that more people should replace parties with books. Neither the life to be lived in the individual solitude of a book nor in the group solitude of a party provides anything more than a narrow, hellish rut; nor can one hope to leave such an existence by wishing it would miraculously change.

The second confused group of people wondered why I had not said that laughing and thinking cannot be separate and that such a mixture cannot be obtained by the mockery of sitting and hoping. These people wanted to know why I had not stated the "solution" to the situation presented by the article. When I wrote the article, I wondered if such a solution were possible. One week later, when I gave the article to the paper, I still had doubts. Is it possible that there can be any way of preventing people from doing what they "want" to do when what they want to do denies the value of the other half of life, when what they "want" to do eventually reaches a fisal tolerance and results in boredom? Again, "wishing" is an important word because of the sterility which it represents when it is the only adjective that describes a person.

The third group of people that were confused by the article were those who did not understand what it was "saying" or what it "meant" at all. The article, of course, was not specifically written as either an editorial or a feature, a fact which might have been confusing. Though the article was predominately a description, it did not say something. "If we organized and wished enough. . . we could have twice as many people dying, their eyes glazed over with wishes." It is a possibility and only a possibility of being comfortable, yet not satisfied, of eventually deciding not to laugh or think.

Jim Rini

Plea to the Sem

Dear Sem Gems:

The recent announcement in the **New York Times** that Bucknell wishes to have a recognized chapter of the Student Homophile League is your responsibility.

Through your efforts alone can we, the male students of Bucknell, be saved. BE EASY!

Forced by innumerable rebuffs from sem-gems, some have made the shower a dangerous place in the dormitory. The long, cold winter has taken its toll. But spring is here and the golf course is green. Bring us back to reality. Once again we plead, "BE EASY!"

Yours hopefully,
Michael R. Lewis

A Co-ed's Response

To the Editor:

As a history major who also reads the **New York Times** when I'm not taking poli sci, I resent the implication that thinking and being a "Bucknell Woman" are mutually exclusive categories. The writer of last week's letter seems blind to the continuum which exists between pure social interest and pure intellectual interest. I would be a hypocrite if I refused to admit that I, like most, am concerned about my image and my relationship with other people on campus, but I do not believe that such concerns present a conflict of interest; they did not prevent me from taking part in Viet Nam Peace Week, in last fall's Residence Colloquy, or the variety of lectures which have been offered on campus of late.

However, there does seem to be a group of students who, with a supercilious and intellectually snobbish snicker, extricate themselves from the life of "Bucknell Women" and for that matter "Bucknell men," and by so doing admit their own concern for an image, albeit a different one from most. Consequently, they defeat one of the major purposes of the university, that of communications of a variety of views and provoking discussion. Dissociation of students who consider themselves somehow above the masses accomplishes nothing except an increase in their own personal security.

I am proud to be a part of the Bucknell community, despite its obvious faults of isolation, political apathy, and lack of diversity. All of these faults, however, can be changed only slowly, and meanwhile, I refuse to write off 99.4 per cent of all Bucknellians as shallow, empty-headed, insensitive, and beyond hope.

Susan C. Konove

Young Democrats Offer $500 Scholarship

Applications are now being accepted for a $500 scholarship to be awarded to a Pennsylvania student who has made a significant contribution to the Democratic Party. The scholarship is being presented by the Young Democrats of Pennsylvania (YDPC).

Students must be a member of an organization that is chartered, or in the process of chartering with the YDPC in order to be eligible.

Any student who attends college in Pennsylvania is qualified to receive the award. Applications for the award may be obtained by writing to Linda Goldstein, 1106 Premier Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15201. The deadline for submitting applications is May 15.

Recognition for Service

Ewing, Henderson, Long Retire

Robert E. Ewing, associate professor of English; Martha H. Henderson, administrative assistant to the dean of the college of arts and sciences; and Mrs. Esther B. Long, director of the food services, will retire before the start of the semester in September.

Each has served here for 20 years or more.

Ewing will be given emeritus standing after his retirement June 30. However, he has agreed to teach two classes during the seven-week summer school, before terminating 20 years of service here.

After 41 years on campus, Miss Henderson will retire at the end of August She joined the University staff in 1926 as secretary to Dr. Romeyn H. Rivenburg, then dean of the university, and since that time has served as secretary to four other deans. She has held her present post for the past five years.

Mrs. Long, director of food services since 1950, expects to relinquish these duties on July 30. Her work here spans a period of 26 years, from 1941 when she came to the University as an assistant dietitian, to the present. Mrs. Long holds both A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University.

During Commencement exercises on June 4, George R. Faint, who retired on March 31 as University Registrar, will be recognized with emeritus rank. His work here covered 38 years.

Review Prints Tri-Annually

Articles by faculty members at seven colleges and universities in this country and Europe are included in the most recent edition of the **Bucknell Review.**

Bucknell Review is published three times each year and is edited by Dr. Harry R. Garvin, professor and chairman of the department of English. Associate editors include Dr. Wills F. Edgerton, professor of Spanish, Dr. K. Ward Hooker, professor of English, and Dr. John S. Wheatcroft, professor of English.

One of the articles in the current issue, "Churchill's 'Bolshevism on the Brain': Intervention and Hypocrisy," is by Dr. Arthur J. Slavin, a member of the faculty at the University of California at Los Angeles. Dr. Slavin formerly taught here and is an associate editor of **Bucknell Review.**

Other articles in the issue, which is accented by a new cover design, are "Anthropology and History" by Robert T. Anderson of Mills College "Livy's Use of Etruscan Sources" by Raymond Bloch of the University of Paris; "Classical Influences in the Commedia: Dante's Use of Classical Antiquity in 'Purgatorio'" by Louis Tennenbaum of the University of Colorado.

Baumwoll Attends Meeting

Dennis Baumwoll, assistant professor of English, member of the newly-formed Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL), recently spent several days in Miami Beach participating in a series of panel discussions.

TESOL is an independent group comprised mostly of academicians who are concerned with developing linguistic theory and methodology in the area of teaching English as a second language.

Two formal papers were read to the panel presenting the view that teaching literature should be sen in the larger context of language acquisition and acculturation. Baumwoll's position, in contrast to that of the linguists present, was that literature should not be used unconsciously as a tool of acculturation, but rather as an end in itself.

Baumwoll, although primarily interested in literature, has had considerable experience in teaching English to foreign-speaking groups. At Boston University, he participated in three summer institutes and taught night courses in English to adults.

He also helped to train Peace Corps workers, and has helped to prepare an internationally-administered exam which tests proficiency in English. In addition, he has coauthored, with Robert L. Saitz, a text entitled, **Advanced Reading and Writing Exercises in English as a Second Language.**

Reade Named Journal Editor

William Blando, former editor of the **Union County Journal,** has left the **Journal's** staff to join **Knickerbocker Papers** in Albany, New York. Before Blando, a native of New York state, replaced Karl Purnell as editor of the **Journal** six months ago, he served for two years as sports editor for the **Milton Standard.**

Replacing Blando is Mrs. Priscilla Reade, who became editor two weeks ago. Mrs. Read's service with the **Journal** began two and a half years ago, when she joined its staff as business manager. She has served as women's editor for the past eight months and general editor for the past two months.

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Bullets Shoot Blanks at Fireless Nine While Scoring Two One-Run Victories

By BOB NASH

The Bison baseball team suffered a double defeat yesterday at the hands of the Gettysburg Bullets. It was an extremely painful loss for the Bisons since both losses were by identical 1-0 scores.

Both games of the twin bill were heartbreakers for the Bucknell hurlers, Al Criswell and John Kaufman, who both pitched excellently in losing causes. Criswell continued his excellent pitching giving up only one run on three hits.

The lone G-Burg tally came in the second inning. Catcher Richard Imperatore slammed a double and was driven home by a sharp single by Tony Volino. Aside from these two hits, Criswell was untouchable.

The Bison hitting attack was practically nonexistent. It consisted of only two hits in the first game of the doubleheader. One of the hits was a double by catcher Rick Frick. Frick is hitting at a .350 clip to lead the Bison hitters.

This game left Criswell with a 3-2-1 record. This is not at all indicative of his overall effectiveness this season, as his earned run average is still under one run per game.

The second game of the doubleheader was another heartbreaker for the Bisons. John Kaufman pitched brilliantly in a losing cause. He pitched well enough to win practically any game, and consistently mixed his overpowering fastball with his deceptive curve to stymie the Bullet hitters. Kaufman's record now stands at 1-6, but with any semblance of a hitting line-up behind him, his record could very easily be 6-1. Kaufman battled valiantly throughout the game only to see his teammates provide him with only two hits.

Vaughan Swope broke out of a long hitting slump to pinch hit a long single to left field for one of the two Bison hits. The only other Bison hit was an infield dribbler.

The diamondmen have now accumulated the almost unbelievable record of twenty-nine consecutive innings without scoring a run. This includes the last four innings of the Colgate game, nine innings against Penn State and the sixteen scoreless innings against Gettysburg yesterday. Coach Tommy Thompson said that this was one of the most frustrating afternoons that he could ever remember.

The Bisons have now amassed a record of four wins and ten defeats. The problem lies not with the pitching or the defense, but only at the plate. The team plays Thursday against Albright in an away match and will have to develop some sort of hitting punch in order to finish the season with any kind of a respectable slate.

In other games this week, the Bison "nine" will play two games, at home, Saturday the Herd will host Penn State in a 2 p.m. game, and next Tuesday the Bisons will host Delaware in a 3 p.m. start.

Golfers Top Royals in Playoff

A par on the first playoff hole by Bob Kotz gave the Bison golfers a 10-9 victory over Scranton last Friday. The win moved the linksmens record to 8-3, with four schools remaining on their schedule.

After regulation play, the Bisons tied Scranton 9-9 to necessitate a playoff. Bob Kotz, shooting a 76, got the Bisons off on the right foot by whipping his opponent, 5 and 3. After losses by Ted Turner (2 up) and Lowell Watson (4 and 3), which put the Bisons on the short end of a 6-3 team score sophomore Bob Cheek, shooting a 74, easily defeated his opponent, 6 and 5. After a loss by Bob Miller, soph Bob Gray scored a 2½-1½ win to tie the score.

Coach Brad Tufts, whose squad went into the match just off their successful winning of the MAC Championship, noted that Kotz and Cheek played very well. The golfers' next match will be held tomorrow in Pittsburgh, as the Bisons will go against Pitt and Carnegie Tech.

Juniata Succumbs

Bisons Score First Win

By ED LORENZEN

It may have taken the Bison trackmen until the last meet of the year but they came through with a victory. They beat Juniata, 42-36½ while Lycoming walked off with first place with 94½ points in the triangular meet.

Coach Kirk Randall, commenting on the meet, said," Both the poor weather and the poor track condition were responsible for the poor times recorded by the runners." Captain Bob Charles was the major exception, tying the school record for the 220 on a straightaway (21.8) and running the 440 in 51.2, both times being good enough for first place.

Although perhaps not showing off this vaulter's "good side", this unusual shot nevertheless proves the old adage "If you want to succeed you have to get your feet off the ground."

If anyone was worn out after the meet, it had to be Ed Hoffman. Running in all three distance races, Hoffman won the mile and placed second in both the 880 and two-mile. The times weren't noteworthy.

Last Saturday at Quantico, the weather was, for the most part, beautiful and the track was in excellent condition. The Bisons took advantage of the conditions and almost every trackman responded with his best individual performance of the season. Every meet, it seems, freshman George Garbutt throws the shot just a little bit further. At Quantico, he raised the mark to 47' 4½".

The 440 intermediate hurlers record also fell—twice. First, freshman John Scott clipped .8 seconds off Bob Simons' standard, lowering it to :56.9. Ten minutes later, Simons reclaimed his record with a clocking of :56.8.

Coach Randall, looking ahead to the MAC Championships in Delaware this Friday and Saturday, commented, "I am curious to see how the runners will perform on Delaware's new Tartan rubberized track (remember the Penn Relays?). It should be an interesting meet."

Grid Coach Named

At the Senior Sports Banquet, it was announced by master of ceremonies John Zeller that Sid Jamieson will join the Physical Education Department next year. Jamieson will coach varsity lacrosse and freshman football. This year, he served in the position of Assistant Dean of Men, while coaching the lacrosse club.

Herd Faces Pitt Club Next; Lebanon Valley Edges BU

By TYLER WALTHERS

The Bison lacrosse team will host the Pittsburgh Lacrosse Club Saturday at 2 p.m. in the last game of the 1967 season. Pittsburgh has an All-American attack-man who is expected to give our defensive unit a lot of worries.

Starting for Bucknell will be attack-men Jim Morris, Jim Parker and Jack Eckmann; Roger Tollefsen, Hollis Brown and John Gozley on defense; Jim McKee, Ed Farver and Craig Walters at mid-field, and Kevin McCaughey at the goalie position.

Tuesday, the stickmen dropped a close one, 6-5, to the Lebanon Valley team. "I was disappointed at the conclusion of the game, but not really discouraged," said coach Sid Jamieson. "The boys know the type of lacrosse I'm interested in having them play, and I feel that we have some of the better players in the Middle Atlantic Conference. I'm especially looking forward to next year."

One reason for Jamieson's optimism is the fact that most of the starters on this year's team are freshmen or sophomores. "They all need a lot more practice and experience, but the potential is there," Jamieson stated.

Against Lebanon Valley, Bucknell had a 3-2 lead at the end of the first half. In the second half, the defense allowed them to get too many long shots. "They screened our goalie out rather effectively, and scored three goals that he didn't even see," Jamieson said. "We have to be the aggressor on defense and force the opposing team's offense to make mistakes."

Bison Courtmen Gain MAC Finals

By KEN WERNICK

Last weekend the Bison netmen journeyed to Philadelphia and scored highly in the Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament. Representing the Bisons in the singles competition was senior co-captain Jay Parker, while Stan Brooks and Dave Gordon competed in the doubles.

Pekar, who holds a season record of 8-3, advanced to the finals of the tourney. In the semi-finals Pekar bested Art Smith of Moravian, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 to advance to the decisive round with number one seed, Jim Predmore of Swarthmore. Pekar, who was seeded second in the tournament, won the first set 6-3, but was bested by the Swarthmore star in the next two sets, 6-2, 6-1. Predmore was also the 1966 singles champion.

In the doubles, the team of Gordon and Brooks, which has amassed a 3-3 ledger throughout the regular season, advanced to the semi-finals before being bested by Lehigh's Bob Malimson and Sandy Salem, 2-6, 4-6. The Lehigh squad went on to eventually win the MAC doubles tennis title.

Coach Hank Peters noted that the performance of the Bison netmen was the best showing in the MAC's by a Bucknell team in the school's history. Using a point system, which is unofficial, the Bisons would have emerged in second place, being bested only by Swarthmore. Coach Peters summed the Bison performance in the words, "It was the greatest!"

In a rescheduled match, the Bison netmen dropped a 6-3 decision to the Gettysburg Bullets last Tuesday. The Gettysburg squad now stands at 8-2, and has amassed seven consecutive victories. It was only the third time that the Bullets have beaten Bucknell in tennis since 1906.

Jay Pekar moved his record to 9-3 by defeating Rick Falk of Gettysburg, 6-2, 6-4. Other victories for the Bisons were tallied by Sam Ross (2-6, 6-1, 6-4) and the doubles team of Gordon and Brooks, who defeated their opponents, 6-2, 6-3. Gordon and Brooks advanced to the semi-finals of the Middle Atlantic Conference doubles tournament before being defeated.

Despite winding up on the short end of a 6-3 team score, the match was actually very close. Three of the Bison losses were decided in the third set, and Stan Brooks and the doubles squad of Pekar and Clay Miller were narrowly beaten by their Gettysburg opponents.

This week, the Bison netmen will play Scranton in an away match Tuesday. The Delaware match, originally scheduled for Saturday, will be played Friday, May 19 on the Seventh Street Courts.

Senior Stan Brooks shows his stuff in a recent match. Brooks teamed with Dave Gordon in the MAC doubles tournament and the team advanced to the semi final round before being defeated.

Phi Psi Clinches Annual IM Title

It's official! Phi Kappa Psi is the Intramural Champion of 1966-67. By knocking off the Independents from Swartz in a thrilling softball game, PKP clinched the League II crown—and the championship.

Frank Weirman, pitching for the Independents, allowed only one hit, but unfortunately, it was accompanied by a wild throw and a stray pitch, giving the Phi Psi's two unearned runs. The winning pitcher was Klepper.

"F" team won its fourth straight game, beating "G", 15-7. However, the League III softball title belongs to "E", who beat "A" by a forfeit.

In Intramural Golf competition, Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Phi Kappa Psi, 2-1, and now must face "C" Team, which drew the bye, on Friday to determine the winner of the golf crown.

Banquet Fetes Top Senior Athletes

At a dinner held at Three Ponds Restaurant in Elysburg, five Bison athletes were honored at the annual Senior-All-Sports Banquet.

Lenhard Leads Athletes

The Christy Mathewson award, which annually goes to "the outstanding senior athlete," was awarded to grid star Don Lenhard. The Bison wingback caught 41 passes for 697 yards and four touchdowns in his senior year.

Against Delaware in the final game of the 1966 season, Lenhard caught 11 passes for 209 yards. While at Bucknell, Mathewson was known for both his football and baseball feats.

Baxter Earns Medallion

Dick Baxter, co-captain of the Bison swimming team, which won the Middle Atlantic Championships, was awarded the ECAC Medallion. This is annually given to "the student at each ECAC member school who has achieved an outstanding record in the classroom and in athletics." In the MAC's, Baxter placed second in the 100 yd. butterfly, fifth in the 200 yd. butterfly and swam the butterfly phase of the record-breaking 400 yd. medley relay team.

Baxter is an economics major and has made Dean's List nearly every semester since his freshman year. He has also been elected to the national scholastic honorary, Phi Beta Kappa.

States Wins Pangburn Award

The Pangburn trophy for "sportsmanship, fellowship and contribution to the Bucknell University athletic program," was awarded to student trainer Jim States. A pre-med student, States was given the Bucknell Swimming Trophy earlier this year. He plans to attend medical school this fall at Temple University.

Bison Club Recognizes Pekar

Tennis team captain Jay Pekar was presented with the Bison Club Award, which goes to the athlete "who best exemplifies the winning spirit at Bucknell." Pekar has played first singles for the Bison netmen since his sophomore year, and recently advanced to the finals of the Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament before being defeated by Swathmore's John Predmore.

Pekar finished second in the Middle Atlantic Conference competition as a junior and helped the Bisons to a MAC Northern Division title in 1966.

Zavorskas Tallies Award

The Albert E. Humphreys Award for "the outstanding multiple athlete" went to Bob Zavoirskas. He has lettered twice in basketball and three times in baseball. Currently, he is the captain of the baseball squad.

Zavorskas, playing at shortstop, led all Bison hitters last season with a batting average of .286.

During the banquet ceremonies, thirty nine seniors were presented with school rings. Approximately eighty persons attended the affair.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HOW TO GET A'S IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to be funny. (I have achieved this objective many times throughout the year, but this time it's on purpose.) The hour is wrong for levity. Final exams are looming.

Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts and cotter pins by running away from a fight!

You *will* pass your finals! How? By studying. How? By learning mnemonics.

Mnemonics, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the house cat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the staircase. Before the staircase people were forced willy-nilly to live out their lives on the ground floor, and many grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens six times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)

But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example:

Columbus sailed the ocean blue
In fourteen hundred ninety two.

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, came after Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

Samuel Adams flang the tea
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1801 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Alaska and two line backers.)

But I digress. Let's get back to mnemonics. Like this:

In nineteen hundred sixty seven
Personna Blades make shaving heaven.

I mention Personna because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are the sponsors of this column. If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Personna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for *you*, the undergrads of America? You've been a most satisfactory audience, and I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room. The makers of Personna, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. I have no doors or windows—only a mail slot. I slip the columns out; they slip in Personnas and such food as can go through a mail slot. (For the past six months I've been living on after dinner mints.)

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Personna have not walled me in, for they are good and true and gleaming and constant—as good and true and gleaming and constant as the blades they make—and I wish to state publicly that I will always hold them in the highest esteem, no matter how my suit for back wages comes out.

And so, to close the year, I give you one last mnemonic:

Study hard and pass with honors,
And always shave with good Personnors!

* * *

© 1967, Max Shulman

Personna and Personna's partner in luxury shaving, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Max's uncensored and uninhibited column. We thank you for supporting our products; we wish you luck in your exams and in all your other enterprises.

After 21 years as owner, I wish to announce the sale of my jewelry store to MR. PAUL FOSS, jeweler of Lewistown, effective Tuesday, May 16th.

I sincerely believe MR. JAMES FOSS, Son, a graduate of Bowman School of Watchmaking at Lancaster sa manager of the store will be able to serve you as I have tried to do in the past.

May I extend warm thanks to all who have helped make this 21 years an enjoyable experience.

E. A. Snyder JEWELER

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'Rook' and 'Phoenix' Provide Contrasts

By NANCY GROMINGER

A ten-minute intermission was hardly long enough considering the vast difference between "A Phoenix Too Frequent" and "The Rook." Both were comical and excellently done by the actors, but the two plays are very far apart in literary range.

Love in the Tombs

"A Phoenix Too Frequent" is both superficial and profound. The underlying meaning vascillates constantly and finally ends on a hopeful note. The scene opens in a barren tomb outside of Rome where a faithful young wife is attempting to grieve herself to death. She has coerced her "uneducated" maid into following suit. During the course of the evening, a Roman soldier who is on duty keeping six hanged bodies from an honorable burial happens into the tomb. He falls in love with the grieving mistress and at the close of the play, she has given up her original intentions and chooses life over death, finding it to be a more admirable way to honor love.

Judi Manion, as Dynamene, put up a very convincing penitent grief. She almost had the audience assured that the only way to show devotion is by slow starvation until one wastes away to a Hadean shadow. It took a stronger argument to sway one's opinion.

This was ably given by John Kasten, as Tageus, the Roman soldier. Towering over the willowy Dynamene, he looked worthy of guardnig her from more than rotting corpses. His deceptive brawny appearance was matched by a quick wit and an innate ability to communicate the thoughts he seemed to have been brooding over for nights on end. There was more than a touch of burlesque in his rather esoteric phrases and speeches.

But the answer to the riddles was also included in the cast. Doto, played by Kathi Barry, brought the humor down to simpler levels with her on-the-spot interpretations of all the bombastic word-flingings. She was a hilariously real character down to the bottoms of her bare feet.

Gimme That Wine

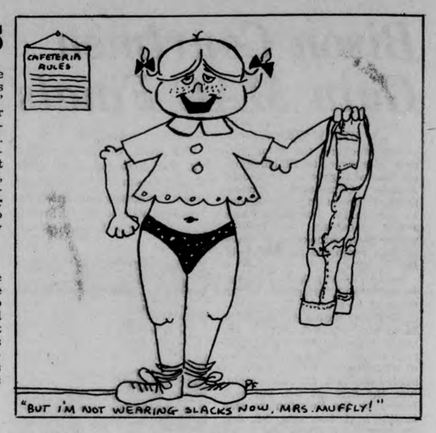
When Tegeus tries to coerce Dynamene to strengthen herself with a little wine, he goes into all sorts of subtilties to convince her of its god-like qualities without even coming out and plainly saying what is in the bottle. After two days of rash crash dieting, Doto is feeling rather strong effects from cleaning her dusty throat with the fermented necter and she pops up with "he means grapes!" Kathi never once dropped her role until she conveniently dropped off to sleep in the corner.

Dynamene is the only character who leaves one guessing. At first, perhaps from lack of food, she appears to be a sort of antiquated dumb blond. On closer scrutiny, however, she seems to have a great deal of philosophy on her mind.

Heavy Airs

At times her airs grow a little heavy, however. When the soldier leaves for a moment to count heads, Doto wakes up and finally notices that he has left his armor behind. She wonders if this means that he will be returning. Judi inobtrusively licks her chops and nonchalantly says that she supposes he might.

(Continued on page 7)



Hollister to Serve at E. Illinois, Recalls Events of Past Decade

By FABIA HARRIS

Dr. Charles A. Hollister, one of the most active and vociferous politicos on campus, will end 17 years of teaching here to become chairman of the political science department at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Ill., next September.

Dr. Hollister, professor of political science here and chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee, will serve primarily in an administrative capacity at Eastern Illinois. He hopes to aid in developing a research agency to advise the state legislature and a graduate program in government for the University.

"The quality and caliber of Bucknell students has changed," Dr. Hollister reminisced. "They are more sensitive about social, economic, and political matters than students a few years ago."

Dr. Hollister recalled several campus incidents during the past decade which caused student demonstrators to take to the streets. In the middle 1950's, state troopers were called in after students marched downtown to protest a prohibition on the consumption of beer. A water riot was the result of a broken water main between Milton and Lewisburg during a major flood of the Middle '50's. The University was forced to supply dormitories and fraternity houses with water stored in milk cans while a professional diver made repairs.

Market Street was also the scene of political demonstrations. Members of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity organized a downtown parade in support of presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson. The SAM's formed a band and marched behind a rented hearse.

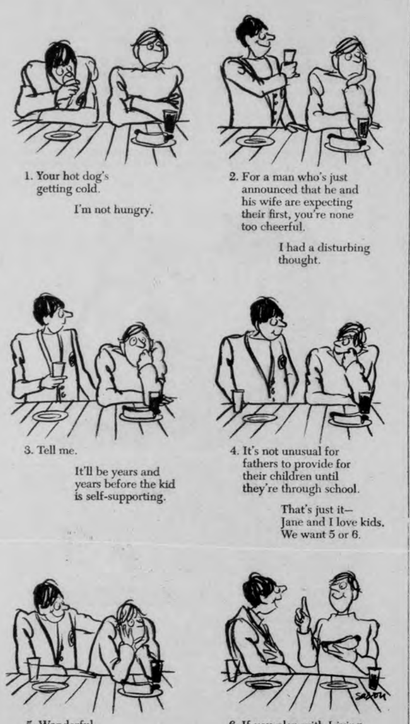
Dr. Hollister termed the uproar in 1962 over George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi Party, "the most regrettable incident since I've been here." Rockwell, invited to speak on campus, was later refused permission by the University to deliver a speech. Although he spoke in Lewisburg, several members of the faculty resigned in protest over the University's action. "The decision not to let him come was based on a groundless fear," Dr. Hollister said. "The University would have been stronger to let him come and make a jackass of himself."

For Dr. Hollister, who ran unsuccessfully as a candidate for the state senate in last year's Democratic primary, "government is a full-time job." One of the most time-consuming aspects of political scholarship is "keeping abreast of current issues."

On the issue of professoral research and publication, Dr. Hollister emphasized that "there is not just one kind of research. My political work, my reading of the **New York Times**, the consulting time I've put in for Pennsylvania, represents research."

Dr. Hollister took issue with the tendency of the academic community to demand publications of its members. "You are expected to publish," he said, citing the listing of faculty pamphlets and books in the annual president's report. "This must be signified or it wouldn't have been included."

The decision to leave the University was "reluctantly arrived at," Dr. Hollister said, "but I felt it was time to undertake new duties and responsibilities."



1. Your hot dog's getting cold.

I'm not hungry.

2. For a man who's just announced that he and his wife are expecting their first, you're none too cheerful.

I had a disturbing thought.

3. Tell me.

It'll be years and years before the kid is self-supporting.

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Cast Tames 'The Boor'

By EMILY HEINTZBERGER

The Ad Hoc players presented Chekov's "The Boor" and Ionesco's, "The Bald Soprano" last week-end in Vaughan Lit Library. Although the two plays were short and different in content, the result was pleasing.

"The Boor," originally a Russian play, was altered to pertain to the southern United States. It concerns a young widow, played by Ellen Headly, and a country "boor," played by David Grimstead. The boor comes to collect a debt, but ends up proposing marriage to the widow. The Southern-mammy maid was portrayed by Laurie Richards.

The play arrives at its conclusion after the boor is "tamed" by the fiery widow. She meets his violence and threats with her own type of violesce. Although she is scared of him, at last she conquers her fear and the boor.

The change in character is handled equally well in Ellen Headley's role and in David Grimstead's. Each provided comic storming and seething and snapping back. Laurie Richards adapted a comical Southern accent for her part, for which her actions were also very expressive.

Since the sets were simple and the image impromptu, the play depended upon the actors. Each turned in a spirited and enjoyable performance.

"The Bald Soprano" contains a larger cast and is comical in a way different from Chekov's play. This play draws upon the absurd and ridiculous in life.

The Smiths, played by K. Ward Hooker and Nancy Kirkland,, entertain the Martins, played by Ellen Headley and David Grimstead. In conversation, all attempts to communicate fail. The wives are obsessive talkers, while their husbands are less so: Mr. Smith seems to be stoically silent, but Mr. Martin is timidly so. The result of their miscommunication is decidely comic.

Laurie Richards again plays the role of the maid; however, in this play, she speaks with a good imitation of British cockney. She recognizes the fire chief, played by Peter Fenton, as her old boy friend. After their comic reunions, the fire chief tells a crazy story.

The fire chief's entrance starts the real action and unites the group. After his exit, the group dissolves again, bored with each other. The Smiths leave their home with the Martins in their positions. The play ends with the Martins reciting the same nonesense with which the Smiths began the play .The cycle and lack of meaning demonstrate all the absurdity.

Frat Serves Community

By RICHARD KOCH

Second of a Series

Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsored two service projects in April as part of the fraternity's nationwide public service weekend.

At a recent spring party the brothers entertained 40 mentally retarded children from Selinsgrove. A carnival atmosphere was created by building five "test-your-skill" booths. Along with sisters from Alpha Chi Omega, the children played dodge ball, bowled on the lawn, and joined in a hootenanny while refreshments were being served.

Last month, the TKE's helped prepare the new Wolfe Field recreation area for summer use. Using borough equipment, they cleaned up a river bank and play area.

"We want our institutions and neighbors to know we also educate our members in civic and community responsibility, and that fraternity men are good neighbors and good citizens," Donald H. Becker, international president of TKE, said.

Although public service projects by fraternities are nothing new, TKE is the only fraternity with a nationwide campaign to encourage each of its 225 chapters to participate in the annual public service weekend.

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C&D Clears Stage for Chess; Rook Checkmates the 'Absurd'

(Continued from Page 6)

The theme rests on balancing and weighing the three concerns of existence—life, love, and death. These are carefully measured in a light atmosphere. Christopher Fry's comedy proves to be more than entertainment and it was well interpreted by the actors.

The curtain rises on an entirely different scene as "The Rook" begins. The scene is set in Washington Square around a few park benches, a picnic table, and a lot of rubbish, at two in the morning. It is cold and dreary; the backdrop is a clever mingling of shades of blues, purples, and greens of a viscose texture.

Seated at the table are two men of two consecutive generations zealously playing chess. They are Chris Gallup, as the father, and Rico, the son-in-law, played by Dave Sundheimer. The conversation is started, or rather is first projected to us by Edna, portrayed by JoAnn Rhodes.

She is complaining about the cold. She says that it must be sub-zero out. Alf tacitly replies that the weatherman said it would be in the upper forties. Edna retorts, "So is the weatherman sitting outside at 2 a.m.?"

The absurdity steps in when Adele, the married daughter played by Aili Neimi, enters the scene bearing a confused order of coffee. She blames her erroneous offering on a funny thing that happened on the way to the coffee shop. This funny thing concerns a discarded vacuum cleaner carton which Adele claims to have owned.

Complexity follows possibility to implausibility until the actors leave the stage bouncing with raw electricity and stinging personality slaughter. After a critical checkmate, the pawns and the rook which has knocked them off the board, exit, ending the play in the maner of an unfinished symphony.

To quote the play, "Don't you think that was weird? Yea, it was, kind of." Every detail was cleverly executed. The parents looked convincingly old, and the park was convincingly dirty. The altercations were admirable and the absurdities grew progressively in a compelling entangling sequence. All the cacophony was strung together loosly to the tune of a chess game. When the game ended, we lost. The audience walked out with the mixed feelings of discarded pawns.

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Fluorescent fade-out. That's from being cooped up all winter. What you need for that sallow pallor is some sunshine Vitamin D. There's a whole lot of it available at Sunset Beach in Acapulco.

Lip lingo. They're letters from good buddies away for the summer. The best way to avoid them is not to be there when they arrive. Be in Puerto Rico instead.

The good books. They have the possibility of being good symptoms. That's if you seek summer scholastics. Say in Mexico City. Or Acapulco.

Racquet squad. That's the tennis team in your neighborhood during the summer. You'd find snorkeling or scuba diving in the Bahamas would make playing tennis seem like last summer's bad sport.

College fatigues. That's the uniform you wore all semester. Get rid of those o.d.'s (olive drabs). Break out the white levis. And throw on a colorful Mexican serape.

BLT Down. That's all you've known summer after summer. A change of palate would do you good. In Bermuda a few savory morsels of Hopping John with a sauce of Paw-Paw Montespan usually does the trick.

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Note: If symptoms get worse, see your travel agent or call Eastern.

Men's Counselors Named; Gladkowski to Assist Eddy

The dean of men's office announced the appointments of head counselors and hall counselors for men's dormitories for the coming year.

George Welty and James Schaefer will be the head counselors in the freshman dormitories.

Freshman counselors will be Terry L. Stimeling, Frank J. Weirman, Edward K. Hoffman, Charles E. Farver, Philip P. Kerstetter, Louis J. Moraytis, Jerald Winakur, Lawrence E. Wood, Donald I. Yurdin.

Also Stephen McConnell, Vaughn Swope, David McCorkle, David Deardorff, William Shaffer, Robert Martuza, Jeffrey Hirshberg, and William Leimbach.

Head counselors in upperclass residence halls will be David A. Wolf and Robert Schwartz.

Serving as upperclassmen's counselors will be George Beals, Robert Giordano. Jonathan Hottenstein, Paul Kindem, Patrick Long, William Reinhart, Henry Schmidt, Thomas Spencer, Richard Weaver, James Soller, Richard Koch, Peter Hender, and J. Philip Sheesley.

Raymond O. Eddy, assistant dean of men, will remain in his present position next year. Joining him as an assistant dean will be Gerald Gladkowski, who is head resident of Old Main. Gladkowski will replace Sidney I. Jamieson, who is moving to the athletic department.

TristramPrints Closing Issue

The final issue of **Tristram** will feature a section of material by professor's children, a new format, and a variety of articles from different departments.

"Oedipus and the Girl Scouts," by Margo Anderson studies the effect of Freud on women's magazines. Gerald Eager, assistant professor of art, writes on "Pop Art" and Peter Dahlgren reviews the blues movement. Ken Baker writes a review of the film now playing at the Campus theater "Blow-Up."

Frenchman Cites Recent Progress

(Continued from Page 1)

no longer valuable as a military instrument. The emphasis should be changed to take into account that the danger from Russia is diminishing, and that any future war will be of a different nature (atomic).

In conclusion, de la Villesbrunne emphasized that few newspapers show what the U.S. and France have in common but focus rather on negative incidents. The disagreements are on the matters of implementation, not on the essential principles for "all the give and take has created deep links."

Finally, when asked to comment on anti-American feeling on the part of France and de Gaulle, de la Villesbrunne stated, "It is not an anti-American feeling; it a pro-European one." De Gaulle wants Europe to be built by Europeans; he wants its "personality" recognized.

Library to Display Senior Art Exhibit

The opening of the senior drawing exhibit in the library gallery last Sunday attracted some 200 spectators.

The exhibit, which will be open through next Friday, was organized by Gwen Knapp '67, and Kenneth Baker '68, and consists entirely of works by seniors and graduate students.

According to Baker, the viewer of modern art "must know something about art to know what he is liking." This entails "assimilating something of the visual attitude that the painter might have exercised in the choice of an image, or the choice to do without an image."

"As steps on the way to relearning vision . . . these works have a value for viewer and maker which stands anterior to questions of success or failure . . . This is the level of response, prior to judgment or recognition," he concluded.

Chorale Tryouts Slated

There will be tryouts for the Chorale this Monday from 4:30-5:45 in Room 213 in the Music and Art Building. If you cannot tryout at this time a private audition can be arranged by calling the music office at extension 1216.

Summer Teaching Jobs Offered

Two summer teaching positions are available at Piney Woods school, a privately- endowed, tuition free, academic and manual-training school for underprivileged Negro children, near Jackson, Miss.

The school, which operates on the quarter system, needs one junior high mathematics teacher and one junior high English teacher from June 5 to August 12.

The school recently asked the University to consider adoption of a sister-school relationship and to supply teachers and student aid.

Arranged like a small college campus, Piney Woods depends on charitable contributions and provides workshops for mechanics, carpenters, plumbers, electricians, and domestic training for girls. Boys' and girls' dormitories, a lake, a library, a classroom building, and a dining hall add to the campus setting.

Faculty members receive no formal salary, but the school provides room and board and, if desired, transportation, and a small remuneration.

Although the University has established no sister-school relationship with Piney Woods, Christian Association Executive Secretary James D. Hammerlee maintains correspondence with the school. Any student interested in the two teaching positions should call or visit the CA office.

Faculty to Discuss Draft, Consider S-FC Proposals

The faculty will meet in special session Monday afternoon to consider two Student-Faculty Congress proposals regarding the role of the University in relation to the draft.

S-FC recommended April 19 that the faculty end the policy of sending class rank of male students to draft boards. The faculty then asked Congress to conduct a poll of the men to determine their feelings.

At its May 3 meeting, S-FC felt it could not conduct a meaningful survey before next semester and requested the faculty to postpone the entire matter until fall.

The faculty advisory committee met yesterday and recommended to the faculty secretary that he call the special meeting nonetheless. "It was the easiest way out of our parliamentary bind," according to Dr. Bennett Willeford, committee chairman. Since the faculty had voted last week for a special meeting it was proper that their wishes should be followed, Dr. Willeford said.

Notice of the meeting is being sent to professors by Dr. C. Willard Smith, faculty secretary.

Editors Sell L'Agenda, To Distribute May 22

This year there will be a charge for copies of **L'Agenda**, according to Gene Ryerson and Diane Miller, co-editors.

The yearbook, previously issued to all students on presentation of an ID card and two registration cards, will now also require $1.25.

"It was the only way we could come out even, without cutting down on size or quality," Diane said, Student-Faculty Congress, the book's only source of funds, has cut down on its allocation to **L'Agenda**, and plans further cuts. Diane mentioned that the staff had sought other sources of support, but had been unsuccessful.

L'Agenda is scheduled to go on sale May 22.

The outgoing editors also announced that Brenda Crouthamel, present assistant editor, will take over as editor for the '68 issue.

Informative?

Passersby may not notice it immediately, but on this sign directing traffic at the bottom of the hill, "Vaughan" is misspelled. (Photo by Jon Voskuil)

Jump Scheduled

The Bison Skydivers will hold an exhibition jump between 11:30 and 12:30 this Saturday noon.

Cars Barred for Weekend

University students and young alumni as well as students from other colleges and adolescents will not be permitted to drive motor vehicles on the campus or on University Avenue, Loomis Street, or Walker Street this Friday or Saturday evening from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. They are free to drive out of these areas but may not drive back in.

Last year only students from other colleges were barred from driving on the campus. This year, at the request of Interfraternity Council, all students, including our own, will not be permitted to drive in the area.

The purpose of the restriction is threefold: to keep outside cars off the Hill, to reduce the number and speed of drivers, and to reduce the amount of stealing and freeloading by uninvited visitors to the fraternity houses during Houseparties.

Police will be on duty at all barricaded points.

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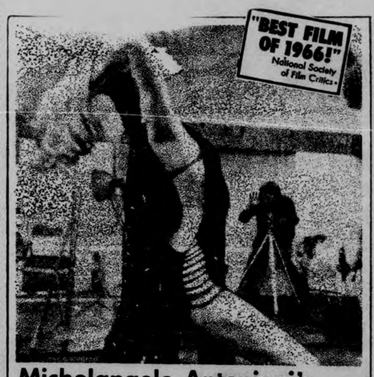

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

Graduation Approaches

Commencement Activities Announced; Duane and Mellin Speaking to Class

Commencement weekend for the Class of 1967 will begin with the president's dinner for seniors on the evening of June 2.

Speaking at the 117th annual commencement exercises Sunday afternoon will be Morris Duane, prominent legal scholar and practicing attorney. The Rev. Dr. John O. Mellin, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in New York City, will speak at baccalaureate services Sunday morning.

Both Duane and Dr. Mellin are among the five men and one woman upon whom the University will confer honorary degrees. Duane will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws and Dr. Mellin will be awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree.

Miss Martha Henderson, administrative assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of the University staff since 1926, will receive a Doctor of Humanities degree.

Miss Henderson who began service here as secretary to the dean of the University is a member of the advisory board of Mortar Board, honorary leadership society for women, and of the advisory board of Pi Beta Phi sorority. In 1964 Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership society for men, awarded her a special certificate of commendation in recognition of her many contributions to student life. She will retire this summer after holding her present position for five years.

Other activities scheduled for commencement weekend include a parade of alumni and seniors across the academic quadrangle, a president's reception, and an all-University party.

The program for returning alumni includes a special feature this year. The Silver Anniversary Class — 1942 — is sponsoring "An Hour with the Faculty," three academic lectures to be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Dr. James A. Gathings, professor of political science. Dr. Richard J. Peterec, assistant professor of geography; and Dr. John S. Wheatcroft, professor of English, will join alumni.

"In Foreign Affairs: What Next?" will be discussed by Dr. Gathings; "Political Developments in Post-Independence Africa: The Need for American Understanding" by Dr. Peterec; and "A Poem Takes Shape" by Dr. Wheatcroft.

Special tents will be erected on the athletic field at Davs Gym. The reunion center will provide a focus for the social activities. The Saturday afternoon socials and the all university party on Saturday evening, featuring orchestras will be held there.

Dr. John Mellin (left) and Morris Duane will highlight graduation activities.

S-FC Blocks Try To Dilute Hazing

By LINDA HEFFNER

At its final meeting of the academic year, Student-Faculty Congress adopted several changes in the rules for freshman initiation last night. The purpose of these changes is to establish more effective methods for regulating hazing.

Attempts by some members to delete portions of the program were repeatedly beaten back by the majority. Unlike last year, S-FC refused to recommend to the sophomore class president that he not establish a tribunal to punish violators of freshman hazing rules.

Congress decided to maintain the wearing of class dinks for the four day period as well as the rule which says freshmen must learn all songs and cheers (although an upperclassman may demand to hear only two at a time). Attempts to delete these failed.

In addition, members of the class of '71 will wear the traditional large name signs which will be replaced after four days by smaller name tags, which will be worn until the end of September.

Other activities include a class picnic Saturday, Sept. 17, a co-ed car wash Thursday, and an all-campus dance Sept. 24. The freshmen will also be on hand to help send off the football team to their game with Boston University.

The Congress also voted last night not to publish a course evaluation for this semester. The main reason for the temporary cancellation includes a delay in beginning the evalutions, which has caused confusion and lack of concern among the students and faculty.

Those evaluations which have been conducted will be processed and made available to individual professors. S-FC Vice President Paul Durgin emphasized that this cancellation is only temporary and the evaluations will be resumed next semester after more preparation.

Funds were allotted for the purchase of an appropriate permanent spotlighting system to be used in Davis Gym. This new system would avoid the cost of moving temporary lighting to the gym for concerts.

After sitting on the table for several months, the Clean Air Bill received the approval of Congress last night. The bill brings to light the problem of the present method of destroying trash on campus. Congress will send a letter to President Charles H. Watts which recommends that the administration act upon the problem of the dirt and odor that burning garbage in unfiltered incinerators in the dorms and academic buildings creates. It is felt that this practice is annoying not only to members of the community, but also creates a negative impression upon visitors to the campus.

S-FC President G. James Morgan announced the appointment of the Social Action Committee. Members include Judith Richardson '70, chairman, Carolyn Flindell '70, Ronald Dotterer '70, Gilbert Panitz '70, Glen Maynard '70, Lyn Williams '69, Alice Woltz '68, and John Leonardo '69.

Sigman Replaces Henderson

Herbert C. Sigman has been appointed assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Science, succeeding Miss Martha Henderson, who is retiring after 41 years of service to the University.

Sigman has served in various capacities at the University of Michigan since 1963. His primary and most recent assignment was as assistant to the dean and administrative associate of the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts.

He has specialized in academic advising and developed and directed the pre-matriculation orientation program for freshmen at Michigan.

A political science major who has specialized in African studies, Sigman received both his B.A. and M.A. degree from the University of Michigan. In addition, he served in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia.

Dr. Leon Pacala, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, commented last week that "although they threw away the mold when they made Miss Henderson, I think we're fortunate in having a man of Mr. Sigman's abilities and experience."

During a recent visit to the University, Sigman met with administrators, faculty, and students. He and the students with whom he met were mutually impressed, according to Dean Pacala.

Miss Martha Henderson, administrative assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is retiring after 41 years here. She was honored by 300 of her friends from the University at a reception in Freas Hall last night.

Chew Heads Committee

The President's Committee on the Campus Community has chosen Dr. Jeanne M. Chew, professor of Spanish, as its chairman for the 1967-68 academic year.

She will replace Dr. Richard C. Teevan, professor of psychology, while he is on a full year sabbatical. Dr. Teevan has taken a leave of absence from the committee and plans to rejoin it when he returns.

Miss Chew has been a member of the committee since its establishment last fall by President Charles H. Watts. The committee is charged with investigating and recommending changes in any regulations affecting the non-academic life of the students.

President Watts has also named Dr. Edward Cotter, assistant professor of geology, to replace Dr. Harvey J. Arnold, associate professor of mathematics, on the committee. Dr. Arnold is leaving the University at the end of the academic year.

Other members of the panel are J. Ben Austin, associate professor of mechanical engineering; Dr. Ralph Spielman, professor and chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology; John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs; Dr. Leon Pacala, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Barbara Lilly '68; and Robert Feir '69.

Lewisburg Goes 'Wet' In Primary Balloting

Residents of Lewisburg and East Buffalo Township will no longer have to travel to Milton to purchase alcoholic beverages.

Voters in Tuesday's primary decided to end the area's "dry" status. Repealed attempts during the past 30 years have failed.

Lewisburg voters favored the proposal to allow sale of liquors in the borough by a margin of 687-414. Voting in East Buffalo was much closer, with the "wets" picking up a margin of only 50 votes, 538-478.

Supporters of the change believe it will strengthen the economy of the area by attracting hotels, motels, and restaurants of a higher quality. They also believe fewer travelers will bypass the area.

In local elections for school director, the voters picked six people whose names will appear on the November ballot for the six open positions. Three are for four year terms and the others for six. Three members of the University community were among the 12 candidates.

Dr. Wendell I. Smith, professor and chairman of the department of psychology, appears to be one of the three winners of a six year term. He garnered 1,247 votes, coming in third of the five candidates. Earl P. Mathias, an incumbent and an alumnus of the University, led the field with 1,423 votes, and Jack A. Solomon, also an incumbent, placed second with 1,265 ballots.

Until the 23 absentee ballots are counted a week from tomorrow, however, the results will not be official. Either Mrs. Martha H. Zeller, former assistant dean of women and wife of Vice President John F. Zeller, or Dr. Caroll C. Nesbit, current school board president and a local dentist, could edge out Dr. Smith, depending on the distribution of the absentee votes. Mrs. Zeller received 1,226 votes and Dr. Nesbit 1,229.

Warren E. Elze, manager of University stores, was defeated in his bid for a four year term, picking up 755 votes to finish fifth among the seven candidates.

Ind. Women Pick Indigo Committee

Thirty-two percent of the Independent women turned out to elect the steering committee for the recently formed Indigo.

Sue Morrisson, with 44.5 percent of the votes, won the post of secretary - treasurer. Jan Thomas was elected sports representative, with 60 percent of the votes. Class representatives are Martha Westerhoff '68, with 44.22 percent; Nancy Heim '69, with 43.6 per cent; and Gene McLean '70 with 57.4 per cent.

The steering committee is composed of these and two other members, a chairman, and a junior counselor representative.

The chairman is also the Independent representative to Senate and Student - Faculty Congress. Presently serving in this capacity is Judy Kerr.

The junior counselor representative is Carol Frisch, appointed by the nominating committee.

Moore Exhibition Opening Set; Burkhart Comments on Critic

An exhibition of first editions, presentation copies and other publications by George Moore, Irish poet, novelist, dramatist and critic, will open in the library gallery adjacent to the second floor galleries.

The exhibition is on loan from the library of Dr. LaFayette Butler, of Hazleton.

Moore, who died in 1933, is one of four writers who established the Irish literary theatre in Dublin in 1899, and his two best-known novels, "Esther Waters" and "A Mummer's Wife" were written when he was in his 20's.

ity librarian, said the display also includes four collections of Moore's letters in published form, books for which he wrote the introductions or which deal with his life and work, and proof sheets corrected in the author's hand.

Following the 2 p.m. opening of the exhibit Dr. Charles Burkhart, professor of English at Temple University, will speak on "George Moore and the 'Biographical Heresy'" at 3 p.m. in the library study adjacent to the second floor galleries.

Dr. Burkhart's interest in George Moore began in 1949 while he was a graduate student at Oxford. He has published articles on More and Chadlotte Bronte and is currently working on a book on Ada Leverson, a friend of Moore.

An Ambiguous Policy

On April 27 the vice president for academic affairs sent to all students and faculty members a memorandum with two documents attached. The first was the "Policy on Academic Responsibility," and the second, "The Scholarly Use of Sources."

Approved by the faculty March 1, the first is a statement of what academic dishonesty is, procedures a faculty member or student must follow in cases of academic irresponsibility, the duties of the Board of Review, and a classification of appropriate penalties.

The second is a guideline written by a professor of the English department explaining how to research and take notes in order to avoid plagiarism.

One deliberate offense cited in "The Scholarly Use of Sources" permitting another student or typist to correct a theme before it is graded. The reason given is that "the substitution of one person's grammar or spelling for another's impedes the learning process. . . he is evading education and misrepresenting his achievement if he permits a typist to alter in any way what he has written."

We feel this is absurd.

A misspelled word or grammatical error should not be considered on a par with the ideas presented in a paper. How is another's correction of a minor, unintentional, error severely hinder a student's education advancement? We are in college, not grammar school.

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs, emphasized that whatever is in "The Scholarly Use of Sources" is not officially binding. Rather, it is only one professor's view of what she considers acedemic irresponsibility. However, the "Policy on Academic Responsibility"—the official document—states "these instructions (set forth in "The Scholarly Use of Sources") provide the standards by which academic responsibility in the presentation of written work will be determined."

Is "The Scholarly Use of Sources" official or not? Some confusion seems to exist. If the document is not official we urge the faculty to adopt and publish an official one.

Turning to the question of penalties, the "Policy on Academic Responsibility" has set specific punishments from which the Board of Review must choose. The minimum is that a student, if found guilty, be dropped from the course in question with a grade of F. Once again, we ask that the minimum penalty be lessened to give the board more leeway. We recommend that the minimum penalty be a grade of F. on the paper or test in question.

The two questions we have raised—those of a definition of academic dishonesty and of the penalties involved—deserve the serious consideration of both students and faculty. We hope these matters will be taken up again in the fall.

A Problem of Space?

It seems strange that the title of the Student Forum lecture May 9, "The Homosexual and the Great Society," was not included on the University calendar last week. According to Miss Trennie Eisley, director of public relations, the information was left off because of a lack of room.

Faculty members of the Ad Hoc readers were also surprised and disappointed to see the title of their presentation omitted. We feel that organizations, especially when they sponsor lectures, have a right to have their activities publicized on the calendar. We can hardly believe that lack of room was a good enough reason for omitting the title of the Student Forum lecture, especially where so controversial a subject was involved.

Liberalization Needed

During the past year, we have commented on a number of restrictions on the residential life of the campus, particularly in relation to the question of **in loco parentis.**

Much must still be done, and we hope that next year will see advances on a number of fronts. The University must realize and commit itself to the realization that it cannot serve as our alternate parents. A report issued at Brown University last week stated that the University "is not equipped to serve as a surrogate parent for the students." We concur.

Women should not be forced to take all their meals in University cafeterias, and they should not be forced to live in the dorms. While the University has a fiscal obligation to fill its residence halls, it is not obliged to keep all women students under the constant aegis of the dean of women.

In addition, we favor adoption of a proposal to open the private rooms of fraternity houses on non-party weekends. And we ask, once again, that the petty rule which mandates open doors during open dorms be dropped by the personnel deans. We ask for a show of faith in the maturity of the students—a faith assumed in such recent actions as adoption of the senior and underclass privilege and abolition of the apartment visitation ban.

Finally, we enter another plea for a trial of integrated dorms. We believe the present situation is unnatural and unnecessarily isolates the freshmen.

An improvement of these and other aspects of the residential life should be advantageous to the development of the students, and this should be a major goal of the University.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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What Price?

By RICHARD KOCH

Wholesale, retail, discount, lay-away plan, or opportunity cost? No my friend, I am afraid you are dealing in the wrong system.

What is the price of Bucknell's reputation? Thirty, thirty thousand, or thirty million dollars? Three quadrangles spaciously set on top of a hillside. A touch of ivy to add a little spice and prestige. And a chapel on the bottom of the hill for that Christian touch. (And if you don't believe it just compare the chapel attendance on Parent's Weekend and Houseparty Weekend).

And while we are considering things on the bottom of hill, let's consider the townspeople, who have the misfortune of having view of the stately buildings blocked by some trees. But they never forget that old B.U. still stands. They can hear the little boys (I mean upstanding B.U. men) racing their cars up and down the streets. They hear the conceited tones of "superior" people as they make purchases downtown. And sometimes, but very infrequently, they are reminded of "old B.U." when someone or some group of people adopt an orphan boy or take on a public service project. Oh, the cost of Bucknell's good name, yes I can tell you what the buildings cost.

What is the price of a human life? Some people are living on top of things and others live in slums. Some people will be appalled at the riots this summer and some people will not be able to really LIVE without them. Some people will be dying to take a hill in Vietnam, and yet those people on the hill will be just as convinced they are right as the people who are trying to take it. Freedom calls out in many corners of the world and in many different ways. Isn't it ironic that the people who are in control in America and in Vietnam are the people on top of the hill, while the people at the bottom believe they are fighting for the cause of freedom.

But whose freedon? Isn't it even more ironic that the Negroes at the bottom of the economic and social hill in America are fighting in Vietnam to preserve "our" freedom, but not their own. The Negro carries a disproportionate share of the military burden because of our present method of drafting people and giving college deferments. He can't buy a college deferment. And we who are on the top are pushing the Negro down the hill in America and up the hill in Vietnam. Yet we remain on top. Is it any wonder that the Negro doesn't want to fight in Vietnam, yet he wants to riot in America? The chemicals in any human body are worth 97 cents. We are paying $2,750 to live here each year. What is the price of living?

To exist on a mountain peak can be wonderful. But frequently one looses his ability to understand and interact with the world below. The mist below and the clouds above obscure both the shining goal and the earthly reality. Man's sense of values become either inflated or deflated, and he can no longer evaluate the true worth of anything.

BELLS

(with apologies to Edgar Allen Poe)

What makes SAM run?
Tiny, tinkling, little bells
Tripping daintly through the mind:
the alarm clock.
Jingling bells, jumping joyfully on the hook:
the telephone.
Dissonant, disgusting, dull bells
For dumb scholars and dolts:
class bells.
Sonorous, solemn, sacred bells
That no one hears because they sleep in
Sunday morning:
chapel bells.
(This is a recording . . .
the Alma Mater plays at 5:30 . . .
this is a re. . .)
Fire drill bells,
Privilege bells,
Late bells,
Bells, bells, bells
Ring, pound, tinkle, peal
Into the night.
But what is that most dear bell,
Delicate, dizzy, psychedelic:
The last typewriter bell
At six in the morning:
all's well that ends.

Letters to the Editor

Disappointing Behavior

An Open Letter:

In a discussion concerning Sig Derby, the majority of the individuals on Senate expressed great displeasure and disappointment toward the participation of women students in the Derby. In the past few years, it has become apparent to the members of the University community that the Derby has evolved into a situation that is derogatory, degrading, and embarrassing to the community as a whole.

We as individuals, would hope that the participation of the women in the gross skits and in the inappropriate and often dangerous Derby Snatch does not reflect their wish to appear in such a light. As students we all have claimed that we are responsible citizens who can handle and who want a system with maximum individual freedom; yet the actions of the women in Sig Derby in no way reflect this assumed maturity.

In the past two years, attempts have been made to improve the tone of the Derby. However, the attempts have been unsuccessful; the undesirable aspects of the Derby have been perpetuated in the main part by the women students. If the Derby is to become what we consider to be enjoyable, action must be taken to change the attitude toward and overall tone of the Derby. The women students must not be afraid to take the initiative to conduct themselves in a manner appropriate to public behavior; nor should the be afraid to break a tradition by refusing to participate in the Derby.

The Members Of
AWS Senate

Condemnation Condemned

To the Editor:

I wish to register a complaint about complainers, namely, the two irresponsible criticisms of the junior counselors of 1968 published May 4. People who lack the courage to sign their diatribes hand us a wholesale condemnation of the girls chosen by the deans and their peers as Bucknell's ambassadors to the class of '71. I especially resent the outright slander of the Name-Withheld No. 1 in implying that these girls are cheats, snobs, and hyprocrites. Those I know well (including my roommate freshman year) are exactly the opposite; those I know superficially have given me no reason to condemn them on these grounds. And the real "hippies" at Bucknell can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Jet set? No bet.

Campus prestige tends to be "important" because girls who take an active part in campus life, who are truly **involved** in both studies and organizations, tend to acquire prestige as a by-producct.

I agree that it might be a good idea to include the J. C.'s of the applicants among the judges, except for the fact that a girl can change a lot in a year, and a first impression of a scared freshman can be a unjust one. The present "peer council' is made up of all women of the counselors class who are motivated to vote on the appointed day for 18 of the over 50 applicants. An essay contest would be of dubious value—skill in primary concern.

The "frighteningly sure" generalization made by Name-Withheld No. 2 concerning the "Bucknell Woman" sounds like it came from a Bucknell Man who can't get any of them to go out with him. He seems frighteningly sure that someone is being fooled—I think it may be him. I

(Continued on Page 3)

NOTABLE QUOTES:

"What does it take to burn a flag—just a fool and a match."

—M. Gerald de la Villesbrunne, counselor of the French Embassy, Washington, May 8

* * * * *

"Of course we don't drink here; this is a Baptist school."

—Professor Richard J. Peterec, May 10

* * * * *

"Assume that he isn't an economics professor at Bucknell; maybe he could get a job as a garbage collector."

—Professor David Horlacher, explaining the economic options of an imaginary man, May 11

* * * * *

"Let's forget the First Amendment."

—Rep. F. Edward Hebert Jr. (D-La.) during discussion in the House over rights of draft dissenters.

Editor's Mail Continues

(Continued from Page 2)

doubt if it is the deans of women, who have worked closely with many of these girls. My own J. C. of last year and most of those I have known **do not** fit this stereotype. Besides, there is a difference between being narrowmindedly sure that you and your little world are both static and unchangeable, as Jim Rini would appear to be, and being pretty damn sure of where you want to be and somewhat sure of how to get there, but able to change.

I also question whether a woman who is unstable and unsure can relate to her hall group any better than one who has worked out her major problems; probably she would be too busy with her own troubles to help her girls. Again, on the basis of my knowledge of new counselors, I say that they **are** sensitive, intelligent people, and there is little danger of "poisoning" the frosh.

Kudos also to Sunsan Konove for her faith in the "average" Bucknellian. People **do** grow here in The Valley, after all.

Sharon Jenkins.

Suggestion From the Sem

Dear "Bucknell Men":

As a "Bucknell Woman" (whatever that means) who has begun to despair of a date here without the specter of boredom or rape looming ever near, I beg of you: Must we Sem-Gems sit wistfully waiting for some white knight to come riding from (God help us!) Milton or Sunbury, or even Penn State, to rescue us from the endless rounds of frat-bashes and stale beer? A girl **does** appreciate a lecture or a concert now and then, you know, even a student recital! Only you can save us from Scylla and Charybdis—right now it's either the Stereotype or pregnancy. Even both. So once again we plead with you: "TAKE IT EASY!"

Yours prayerfully,
"Sem-Gem"

Praise for Chorale

To the Editor,

We certainly enjoyed the serenade by the University Chorale last Wednesday May 3 in the Sem. We're sure that it was appreciated by many others and would enjoy hearing from them more often.

Joan Werner, Sue Ehrenfield, Karen Walden, Shirley Ambrose, Marlo Nadler, Barbara Smith, Susan Bowen, Nancy Port, Kathy Reppa, Jean Kris, Cathy Cattell, Carol Devecka, Missy Wills, Sue Konove, Chris Lough (Fourth Larison)

A Foul Move

To the Editor:

Under the auspices and with the aid of our organization, Robert and Phillip Stamm donnated to the Bucknell University Library a rare and antique art form: a long-tailed gallinaceous bird of the genus Phasianus (P. colchicus torquatus). It was, of course, dead, but exquisitely preserved by the craft of taxidermy.

Today, upon visiting the exhibition room of the library, our representatives noticed that "THE BIRD" was no longer on display. We regret that some dastardly villain has seen fit to purloin this aesthetically stimulating fowl, thus depriving the intellectual community of Bucknell and, indeed, the posterity of the world, of a significent inspirational vehicle.

It is our profound hope that "THE BIRD" may be reinstated to its once proud place of display.

The Student Association For Promoting Bird Banishment As Art
David Ross
Dr. E. W. Robert
Greg Coffman,
Philip Langdon, D.D.,
Richard Greene

Lament

To the Editor:

Lament for the dead Bucknellians—the NAKED AND THE DEAD Bucknellians:

I mean, how can you be cool man, if you've never been to THE COOL WORLD? You want to be an angry young man, you have to be a GINGER MAN first. The rules are all there, on THE WALLS of THE GALLERY—not the Kress, where you smooch like beginning Rotarians, but the big stone place in Naples without pictures and where John Horne Burns learned to drink himself to death; MAN'S FATE over MAN'S HOPE.

Sure, I know that LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING, but that's only because the chick digs Mao now, and that's a Galsworthy-type APPLE TREE readying to sprout in the white-fenced yard of your coming suburban cottage, not a LIME TWIG: as juicy and bitterly sweet as the plumping, pumping girl who, long ago, swished at you with the cutting excitement of THE LIZARD'S TAIL. She's in AN AMERICAN DREAM now and you're deferred. This SLEEP OF REASON may bring monsters, yes, but you can dress them up like children and soothe them with THE CATCHER IN THE RYE. (Zen, men, is for us! We keep a CLOCKWORK ORANGE in the fridge where oranges belong.)

'Nice try, day,' you'll be saying. 'Thanks, but don't BUG me. I know my facts—if not my factors, my SATWEED FACTORS—and I intend to go gentle into that good night, the Peace Corps. Toronto is more than 90 MILES FROM HOME, and Lester Pearson doesn't have a beard anyway. Besdies, it's all IN ANOTHER COUNTRY (Vietnam?) and that cat Miller—Warren Miller, I mean—is dead. I'm not A Singular Man. I'm just a common, ordinary American joe who's going to Spain on his honeymoon—to see the paintings, not the graves. That's THE WAY WE LIVE NOW, dad. These are FLUSH TIMES.

'No, thanks, I don't smoke."

Name withheld
upon request

Grant Received For Visual Aids

The University has received one of the first federal grants to train college faculty in the use of television and radio, film strips, slides, recordings, and computer-assisted instruction.

The $15,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education will support a series of seminars for faculty here and from neighboring colleges.

Similar programs will be conducted in 51 colleges and universities in 31 states with $2.5 million allocated by the U.S. Office of Education for this purpose.

Dr. Hugh F. McKeegan, associate professor of education and a specialist in educational media, is responsible for the program at the University and for final evaluation of it. He indicated that the five seminars to be conducted during the 1967-68 academic year will be offered under the theme "Using Media to Individualize Instruction." Nationally recognized authorities in media research and theory will serve as consultants.

For the first seminar on Nov. 16 and 17, Dr. Robert M. Gagne, professor of educational psychology of the University of California at Berkeley, will be the consultant.

Action Halted

Involvement in Draft Nulled

The issue of the University's involvement in the draft system is dead, at least until the fall.

The faculty, in a three minute special meeting Monday, granted unanimous consent to the request of Dr. John D. Kirkland, assistant professor of history, that he be allowed to withdraw his resolution, which would have ended the practice of sending the class rank of male students to local draft boards.

Dr. Kirkland indicated, after the meeting that he told the faculty he is not backing down on the basic issue. He still believes the University may use its academic records as it sees fit. He withdrew his motion because of a request by Student-Faculty Congress that the matter be dropped until fall and because the national legislature must pass a new draft law by the end of next month.

Professor Kirkland cited a statement made by the American Civil Liberties Union earlier Monday that colleges and universities "cease, on their own, to make available to Selective Service information on grades and class rank."

A major bone of contention among the faculty has been the question of the student's right to use his class rank as he desires.

The ACLU, which has traditionally supported the students' rights, said that "when an institution of higher learning decides as a matter of educational policy to cease calculating class standing, or to do so and not report such data to the Selective Service, this does not constitute an infringement of a student's civil liberties."

Students who have been pressing for a cutting of ties with the Selective Service System vowed this week that, pending the action of Congress this summer, the matter will be brought up again in the fall.

At the faculty's request, two members of S-FC attended the meeting Monday, although they were not asked to speak. This is the first time students have been in attendance in the memory of Dr. C. Willard Smith, secretary of the faculty. S-FC originally proposed, April 19, that the faculty terminate the policy of sending class ranks to local draft boards.

Kieft Accepts New Position

Dr. Lester Kieft, professor of chemistry, has accepted a one-year appointment as assistant to the vice president for academic affairs and will serve in this capacity from August 1 until June 30.

During this period Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs, will be associated with the Ford Foundation's office of special projects in education, assisting the staff in its efforts to strengthen the facilities of predominantly Negro colleges.

For the first three months of his assignment Dr. Ebersole will be working with the Foundation on a full-time basis, but will continue to maintain his office at the University. During this time many of the responsibilities of the office will be assumed by Dr. Kieft and by Dr. Leon Pacala, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Newman Club Elects Officers

Sam Clopper '69 was recently re-elected president of the 1967-68 executive board of the Newman Association. Jack Leonardo '69 was elected to the post of chancellor, a combined position of secretary and treasurer.

Heading the committees are Chris Molinero, liturgy; Natalie Brindell, program; George Brammer, activities; Ruth Sharak, notices; Pat Kaufhold, publicity; and Dotti Meseroll, freshmen.

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Farver Stars

Bisons Club Pitt

By TYLER WALTHERS

The Bison lacrosse club completed the season Saturday, here, with a 12-4 trouncing of the Pittsburgh Club. This win lifted the squad's record to four wins and five losses, not counting successful scrimmages against Penn State.

The offense had a relatively easy time against Pittsburgh's defense, as seven players took part in the scoring. Captain Ed Farver was tops with four goals and two assists, Jim Parker had three goals, and Craig Walters, Jim McKee, Jack Eckmann, Rob Worthen and Al Kehew had one apiece.

Leading scorers for the season were Farver (24 goals and 11 assists), McKee (17 goals and 7 assists), Jim Morris (10 goals and 13 assists) and Jim Parker (7 goals and 1 assist). At the lacrosse club banquet Tuesday night, Farver was re-elected team captain for next year, and was also named "Outstanding Player" on the team. The "Outstanding Senior Player" award went to Barry Sullivan and sophomore John Gazley was "Most Improved" during the season. Gazley was a starter at crease defense in the last three games. "That's a tough position to play, but he continues to be aggressive and does not make many costly hesitations," stated Jamieson. "We're expecting good things from him next year."

Also improving considerably during the year were freshmen John Richards, Jim Morris, and Rob Worthen. "John has come along very well at goalie and Jim's 10 goals and 13 assists represent part of his potential. Rob should really help us at mid-field next spring," Jamieson said.

Although some of the times and locations of next year's games are not yet definite, Jamieson has lined up a tentative schedule. The varsity team will challenge Bowdoin College March 27, Villanova March 30, Penn State April 3, Ithaca April 6, C.W. Post April 13, Baltimore Junior College April 20, Lafayette April 27, Lebanon Valley May 4 and Franklin and Marshall May 15. The freshmen will not have a schedule, but will be kept busy with scrimmages against the varsity and Penn State's frosh team.

Track Lettermen Breed Optimism

By ED LORENZEN

The Middle Atlantic Conference Track Championships, held last Saturday at Delaware, officially ended the Bison track campaign—and a disappointing one it was.

The trackmen finished with a 1-8 record. When you compare it to the 8-3 log record by the previous year's squad, you might wonder about the future of track at Bucknell. Actually, there is every reason to be optimistic.

First of all, the squad is only losing three members to graduation: Bob Charles, Rich Crane, and Bill Allardice. With the exception of Ed Hoffman, the returning lettermen are all sophomores, among them Bob Simons, who lowered his 440 yard intermediate hurdles standard to :56.5.

Then there is the talented freshman squad, which finished with a fine 3-2 record, beating Lehigh, Delaware, and Gettysburg. Combine the two squads and you have the makings of a fine varsity squad next year.

The MAC Championships also marked the end of Kirk Randall's two year tenure as track mentor.

Southpaw Al Criswell serves up a blazing fastball to a Penn State diamondman. Even if the bat left his shoulders it's unlikely that this Nittany Lion connected, since Criswell was virtually untouchable, allowing only two hits.

Diamondmen Squeak By Delaware; Criswell Stymies Nittany Lions, 6-1

By LARRY BAKER

John Kaufman held off the Delaware attack for eight and a third innings on Tuesday, and when he finally began to tire, reliever Rich Kayser came in to retire the side and preserve the Bisons' second straight win, a 4-3 triumph over the Blue Hens.

Last Saturday, the Bisons got another complete game win out of Al Criswell when the senior lefthander gave up only two hits and one run in a 6-1 rout over Penn State.

The Bisons couldn't touch Hen hurler Tom Palmer in the first two innings but in the third, Palmer came unglued, and the Herd pushed across three runs on four walks, a double by Bob Zavorskas, and a single by Rick Frick, for a 3-1 lead.

Neither team could score again until the top of the eighth inning, when the Hens tallied one to tighten the score at 3-2. In the bottom of the inning, however, Bison catcher John Garbark doubled and Kaufman singled him home to regain the two run lead.

The insurance run proved to be the winning run, however, as Kaufman tired and had control trouble in the top of the ninth. Keyser then came in and ended all the scoring in the game.

The win brought Kaufman's record to 2-6, and the Bisons' record to an overall 6-10-1, 6-7 under Coach Thompson.

Earlier in the week, on Saturday the diamondmen battled Penn State here and Al Criswell again was the big story from the first inning on. Criswell allowed just two hits and one run, striking out eight and walking only two.

When Criswell wasn't mowing down the Lions, the Bison hitters were rapping only eleven hits and six runs. The Herd scored two runs in the second on a single, a tremendous triple to the gateway in center field by Frank Arentowicz, and a sacrifice fly, and it was all they needed.

Arentowicz was again a factor in the Bison rally in the fourth inning, in which his long double was sandwiched between three singles and an error, and the Bisons scored three more times to break the game open.

Criswell had entered the game sixth in the nation in earned run average and remained in the top ten after giving up one run to raise his E.R.A. to 0.90.

Next Saturday both Bucknell and Temple will round out their schedules with a doubleheader at Lewisburg. The starting time for the twin bill will be 1 p.m.

Linksmen Prepare For Final Matches

Coming down to the homestretch of the 1967 season, the Bison golf squad is anticipating two of its roughest matches of the year. The linksmen will travel to Lehigh today to face the Engineers and wind up the season tomorrow with a home match against Susquehanna.

Coach Brad Tufts praised Lehigh's course as one of the finest courses in the state, but added that the Engineers are always rough there. Last year, the Lehigh golfers won the Middle Atlantic Championship on that course. Hindering the Bisons will be the absence of senior Ted Turner, who will miss the match because of an interview. Turner usually plays the course very well, and last year he was runner-up in the MAC's. In addition, junior Bob Kotz is a doubtful starter for the match.

In the final match of the season, the Herd will meet the 1967 MAC runner-ups head-to-head as Susquehanna comes to Lewisburg to play the linksmen. Coach Tufts is sure that although Lehigh will be eagerly looking to defeat the MAC champs, Susquehanna will want to score an upset even more.

As the golfers finish the 1967 season, they hold an 8-3 record and the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship. Bob Kotz and Ted Turner lead the individual records, with slates of 8-3. Bob Kotz follows with a 7-4 record.

Coach Tufts emphasized the importance of these last two matches when he stated, "It's been a good season but I can't consider it highly successful unless we win both of these matches."

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'Bucknell Diplomat'

Trainer Jim States: One in a Million

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have been given a very special privilege this evening. At the same time it is a tremendous challenge. We are honoring tonight a student whom I have had the pleasure of working with for the past four years. How does on introduce in a few minutes a man who was more than a highly competent assistant trainer but is the most responsible young man I have ever worked with, who owns the highest admiration of all the athletes. We here at Bucknell will never forget him. Ladies and gentlemen, Jim States."

Trainer Hal Biggs stepped away from the microphone and turned to greet the bouncy 5'9" redhead who had a smile on his face from ear to ear. The crowd of approximately 80 persons at the Senior Sports Banquet gave Jim States recognition for a job well done as he accepted the E. W. Pangburn Award for "sportsmanship, fellowship and contribution to the Bucknell University athletic program." But for Jim States the story had started four years before.

The First Years At Bucknell

Hal Biggs relates the story of how he persuaded States, the high school senior from Wexford, Pennsylvania, to come to Bucknell. In his first year, he worked with the freshman football team. Coach Robert Latour recalls States' freshman year; "I thought he was babying the athletes too much, but as I came to know him I found that actually he was just interested in helping people in any way he could."

As a sophomore, States was given more responsibilities, and his job was a "year-round" activity. He read many books about student training, and worked closely with trainer Hal Biggs. As Biggs put it, "We devised our own methods of doing things."

From these beginnings Jim States has earned the admiration of both athletes and non-athletes at Bucknell. Latour summed it up when he said, "He's just contributed so much to his alma mater. . . He's been a terrific diplomat for Bucknell."

Many anecdotes about Jim have been related by his friends and associates. Latour relates the following story, "Following our win in the NCAA in 1964, the photographers wanted our swimmers to pose for a picture. Swimmers from all the other colleges were yelling for Jim to get in the picture. As he walked toward the group, he received a standing ovation. I didn't discover until later that he had been assisting practically every team in the tournament with their training chores, including rub downs."

Jim States: Camper

One of Jim's main hobbies is that of survival camping. Latour remembers when the swimming team had matches during semester break, Jim would have several days before registration began. Often, he'd go and camp out in the mountains for two days, carrying only the bare essentials for survival.

Trainer Receives Recognition

This year, Jim States has received several awards. In addition to the Pangburn trophy, he was the recipient of the Bucknell swimming trophy, which goes to "that person who by his performance, leadership and example contributes the most to the Bucknell University swimming team."

Currently, he is writing a booklet for use by high school trainers. The future? Well. Next year Jim will be enrolled at Temple University Medical School.

Senior Don Lenhard summed up States with the statement, "He's a great guy and will definitely go a long way." There is no person more deserving of success than Jim States.

Courtmen Score Decisive Victory

Dave Gordon, one of the aces of this year's squad, will be counted on heavily next year to help the Bisons maintain a second place rating in the MAC.

For the first time this season, the Bison tennis squad scored a 9-0 victory. The whitewashing occurred in the Scranton match played Tuesday. The win moved the Herd's overall 1967 record to 5-7-1.

Among the six singles and three doubles matches, the Orange and Blue easily scored the maximum number of wins. Singles wins were garnered by Jay Pekar (6-1, 6-3), Dave Gordon (6-1, 6-2), Stan Brooks (6-3, 6-1) Sam Ross (6-0, 6-0), Mark Vetter (6-1, 6-0) and Rick Koplick (6-0, 6-2).

The teams of Pekar and Clay Miller, Mark Vetter and Brooks, and Ross and Koplick all earned easy victories in the doubles contests.

In their last match of the season, the Bisons will face the University of Delaware in a home match this Friday starting at 1 p.m.

Cegles Connects

The Bison bench watches pensively as freshman Vic Cegles lashes a single to start a rally. Most of the rallies this season were never kept alive as the frosh lost all three of their games.

LOST—Brown Spanish made seude jacket at DU Saturday night. Reward.—Call extension 1339.

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Break Out Your Brains and Blue Books: It's Finals Time

from the office of Drs. Hoffman, Horky, McKay, Munson & Eichhorn

MEMO: This take-home final has been especially prepared for the enlightenment and delusion of the average student. The deadline is 1:15 a.m. Wednesday; office hours: 1:15 a.m. Monday only.

1. True-False. Sisyphus was a rock and roll star.
2. The C. A. is presently being investigated by:
   a. the F.B.I.
   b. the C.I.A.
   c. the Lewisburg borough police
3. "History is bunk" is a famous quote uttered by:
   a. the senior history majors on the occasion of their comprehensive examination
   b. the first soldier killed at Bunker Hill
   c. A but not B
   d. B but not A
   e. A and B and in alternate generations C
4. Philip Wheelwright is:
   a. an auto mechanic
   b. a Russian rulette
   c. God
5. Money was lost on which of the following concerts?
   The Four Tops
   The We Five
   The Serendipity Singers
   The Animals
   a. All of the above
6. True-False. "Lesbian" is etymologically derived from "let's be in."
7. Describe the entire geological development of the earth, noting anthropomorphic significance of the various geological periods in 25 words or less. Use examples. Outline your answer. (Be brief!)
8. If you found a pelecypod, what would you do with it?
   a. clam up
   b. wish on it
   c. throw it in the fountain
   d. give it to Davis Gym for the Senior Class gift
9. The Hill is best known for:
   a. the historic site of the Diet of Worms
   b. the Millard Fillmore Memorial Fountain
   c. overwork
10. Freud was:
    a. demented
    b. a Jung professor
    c. a Lesbian
    d. a Greek historian
    e. I Kant answer that question
    f. a fraud
11. Biology is:
    a. an easy out (of B.U.)
    b. fun
    c. a "lively" topic of conversation
    d. an applied lab science
    e. not a seedy subject
    f. blood, sweat and tears
    g. A, B or F but never C or D
12. Francis Beacon is:
    a. a shining light in literature
    b. a breakfast supplement
    c. an aphorism
13. Shakespeare is:
    a. a man
    b. a woman
    c. a phony
    d. still undecided
14. Lewisburg, Pennsylvania is the historic center of:
    a. ultra-radical discontent seething beneath the surface
    b. homophiles
    c. I.F.C.
15. True-false. When it rains co-eds are forced to worm their way around the campus.
16. The winter of our discontent was:
    a. the last one
    b. the one before last
    c. the one before that
    d. all of the above
17. Compare the philosophies of LBJ and Ginsburg. You may use your slide rule and logarithm tables if you wish.
18. Plagiarism is:
    a. the dramatics honorary
    b. the grammatics honorary
    c. the traumatics honorary
19. In English literature, the housekeeper is traditionally:
    a. a necrophiliac
    b. a dirty old woman
    c. verbose
20. "You bring the cold beer and I'll bring the pretzels" is from:
    a. Prokofiev's first movement
    b. House Party Theme song
    c. A German love song by Wagner
    d. All that, and more in Milton.
21. The New Dorm is going to be named:
    a. Belladonna V. Took Hall
    b. Older Hall
    c. Never
22. If Bill is taller than Fred and Fred is taller than Tom but shorter than Jake, how tall is Edward? Give examples and be brief.
23. LBJ is president of:
    a. Costa Rica
    b. the U. N.
    c. the World
    d. all of the above
24. Picasso is:
    a. a short quick note on the violin
    b. a 12th century legendary hero
    c. 25c at Dunkle's
    d. a psychedelic experience
25. Is it true Mrs. Einstein drove her husband to think? If yes, what model car did she use?
26. Goldilocks:
    a. had a Pamela complex
    b. donated the couches in the pit of the New Dorm
    c. reported seeing 3 Bears on Houseparty weekend
    d. was arrested in the anal stage.
27. True-False. The Watts riots were caused by a conflict between the many worlds of the university.
28. True-False. "Listen my children and you shall here" is from LBJ's state of the union address. If false, what evidence is there that it is from the senior privilege committee?
29. MacArthur once said "I shall return." Diagram this sentence

(Continued on Page 7)

Visual learning division.

The above picture:

a. shows the vestibule of Monticello

b. inspired the song "Rainy Day Women"

c. is worth a thousand words

Series to End

The last film of the 1966-67 Russian Series will be "Grigori Chukharai: Ballad of a Soldier." It will be shown this Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Vaughan Auditorium.

The movie is an individualized view of the war which is regarded as the consummation of the Soviet thaw of the late 1950's and an abandonment of conventional heroics in favor of a more human depiction of man.

Poets Find Inspiration in Various Subjects

By PAT RENSHAW

A sodden
soppy, saturated,
soaking swamp;
with wet,
wretched, worthless, wriggling
worms.
Caused by
dank, dark, depressing,
dripping, drenching, dreary,
drizzling damp.

THE CHILD IS UNCLE OF THE BROTHER (Begotbye)

Because: Harry 'n Bill 'n Doodle 'n Peter 'n Ferdy 'n
Jim 'n David 'n Slim 'n Jack Plooth's big
brother 'n Boothing (the other) 'n all the guys
messing around at the B - A - R
Got drafted,
Harry 'n Bill 'n Doodle 'n Peter 'n Ferdy 'n
Jim 'n David 'n Slim 'n Jack Plooth's big
brother 'n Boothing (the other) 'n all the guys
messing around at the B - A - R
Got killed.

Because: Harry 'n Bill 'n Doodle 'n Peter n' Ferdy 'n
Jim 'n David 'n Slim 'n Jack Plooth's big
brother 'n Boothing (the other) 'n all the guys
messing around at the B - A - R
Got killed,
I got very sad
and wished they'd call
the whole thing off.
But they won't,
so I felt like heaving my
guts.

Goodbye: Harry 'n Bill 'n Doodle 'n Peter 'n . . . .

P/M/D 1/67

You've tried the rest,

Now come to the best!

Tastee Freez

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Mother-Hater Mocked by Co-Eds

(ACP)—Coeds at Michigan State University struck back enmasse recently at Hank Kniskern, undergraduate, after he wrote a letter to the **State News** saying that women should not be allowed to "take up space" in colleges and universities.

Asking a submission to the glory of being a "plain, old-fashioned, loving woman," Kniskern had written: Every time I look up from a book and see a girl in a thigh high skirt and skin-tight sweater with bleached hair, holding a half-burnt cigarette (that has not touched her lips), as she casually gazes over the boys passing by, I shake my head at the feeble arguments which favor a college education for women."

Coeds ranging from freshmen to married graduate students responded with a deluge of letters to the **State News**. Even a few males joined the attack.

Many analyzed Kniskern's motives. One junior speculated that he was shot down for a date last weekend by oyur thigh-high skirted, skin-tight sweatered, bleached blonde, and had to blow off some steam."

Cora Hendricks, classifying herself as "one of the nine out of his (Kniskern's) mythical ten who graduated and then got married—but without even waiting the appropriate year or two first," couldn't decide whether Kniskern "had recently been jilted by a coed, had flunked a class in which a girl had excelled, or just plain hated his mother."

Her education, she continued, "has not exactly gone down the kitchen sink. At present, it is helping my husband gain a Ph.D. degree, and even if it weren't it has not been in vain, since I sincerely believe an educated populace, male and female, is important. . ."

"What really disturbed you?" asked sophomore Carol Kochfee"Were you splashed by a bus? I feel sorry for a young lad whose interest and incentive to learn are stifled by the lures of evil and seductive coeds."

Sophomore Suzanne Thaler though she summarized the views of many coeds when she asked, "What kind of a wife do you want, Mr. Kniskern, a dumb broad who has a neat red XK-E or one who can balance a budget and discuss intelligently with you the psychology of behavior and the Vietnam situation?" And from senior Barbara Mueller, "Mr. Kniskern seems to be looking for a woman who will be no more than his housekeeper and bed partner."

Senior Michael Shier wrote that Kniskern sounded "like a man who has lost a satin-edged security object."

Twenty dormitory residents thanked Hank for his concern: "It's nice to know somebody really cares about us. We really didn't know how much valuable time we were wasting here at college. But you see, we were led astray by evil parents and counselors."

One coed, sophomore Paula Tillman, turned Kniskern's attack around to demand the expulsion of the college male. Her reasoning: "As the male six was exposed to more and more education, it wanted more and more idle power. In the 18th century men didn't want any part of a machine age, but a hundred years later they wouldn't give up their push-button world. At one time they passed prohibition, and a half century later they trampled each other to be full-fledged members of Alcoholics Anonymous.

"This can go on and on. Before you know it, men will not even want to have jobs. Now in the era of efficient secretaries, computers, motorized golf carts, and automatics four-on-th-floor, combined with the impressed role of being a scholar men have lost the glory of being a man."

Grad student Dale Shears agreed. "From what I have seen of the male goofoffs here," he wrote, "and from what I can conjecture their next lower brethren must be like, MSU isn't missing much by letting academically capable women take their place."

Take-Home Blues Continued

(Continued from Page 6)

and explicate its imagery and philosophical implications and ramifications. Did MacArthur ever return? Why not?

30. Statistically speaking, a two-tailed test:
    a. is insignificant
    b. is twice as good as a no-tailed test
    c. is all skewed up
    d. cannot be given to three blind mice
31. What evidence is there that Cerberus was barking up the wrong tree?
32. In the Laramide Revolution who was at fault? Were they after the wrong quarry?
33. Iambic pentameter is:
    a. a Roman foot race
    b. the sum of the squares of the two right angles
    c. stress and strain
34. Buddha:
    a. somewhat resembled Lyndon Johnson
    b. would today be classed as a "hawk"
    c. was a great philosopher and Zen some
35. I-A refers to:
    a. steak sauce
    b. a liberal arts diploma
    c. measurements
    d. a brew generally cheaper than bottled beer
36. Historically speaking, the Open Door Policy:
    a. was a policy employed by Teddy Roosevelt
    b. or was it Stevenson?
    c. is a cause with effect
37. True-False. S-FC is the abbreviated title of the San Francisco Committee for the Establishment of a Berkeley in the East.
38. True-False. Charlie Brown is dead.

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

Pete Terry '69 TKE to Sarah Reynolds '70

John Mathias '69 SX to Sue Barney '69 PBP

Dudley Hartman '68 SAM to Sue Smith '69 PBP

Mark Gertz '68 SAM to Diane Finn '70 (Vassar)

Bill Leimbach '68 DU to Anne Baker '67 DDD

John Willett '68 PKP to Sue Foster '68 KD

Taylor Andrews '68 PKP to Pat Young '69 (Lake Erie)

ENGAGED:

Bill Van Duren '67 to Jill Dix '69 PM

Bill Ogden '66 TX to Verna Albertson '67 KD

MARRIED:

Doug Hemphill '66 TX to Bev Lingle '67 PM

Jim Meyn '69 TX to Sue Stirling '68

Don Connelly '67 SAE to Jeanne Kurtz '68 PBP

"Since it has been raining for 39 days, the brothers didn't want to take any chances..."

Fraternity Sets Goals for Future

By MEG BOUTWELL

Third of a series

Last Saturday Kappa Delta Rho hosted its Pennsylvania chapters and its National Executive Secretary, A. Lawrence Barr, in a series of discussions on different aspects of fraternity organization.

K D R was fortunate in having four capable discussion leaders from the Bucknell faculty and administration. Ronald Pedrick, Director for Planning and Development, led the seminar on the role of the President in the fraternity, and from his past experience as President of the Inter Fraternity Council and president of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, he was able to give valuable insights on this topic.

Dr. Emil Polak, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy and Chairman of the Mathematics Department, presided over the discussion on the importance of scholarship in a fraternity. Robert A. Scott, Assistant Director of Admissions, conducted the seminar on rushing and pledging, and Owen J. Mahon, Assistant Professor of Accounting, lead the talk on the finances and treasury of a fraternity.

The day's activities were concluded with a cocktail party and banquet, after which Barr, gave a speech on the future goals of K D R as a national fraternity.

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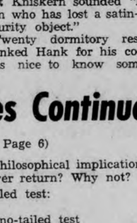

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Bucknell U. Bookstore

Brice Heads for California

By LOUISE POWELL

Miss Beverly Brice, assistant dean of women for sophomores, has accepted a similar position at Pomona College in Claremont, California for the coming year.

Miss Brice came to the University two years ago after doing her graduate work in student personnel administration at Cornell University.

"It was a hard decision to make," Miss Brice commented, "but it is going home for me." Her home is in Portland, Oregon.

Pomona is a small liberal arts college of about 1,200 men and women. It is part of a complex of six campuses with a total enrollment of some 5,000-6,000 students. The college complex, Miss Brice commented, is becoming more popular as it solves many of the problems of the small school without erasing all its benefits.

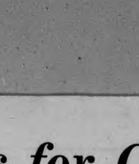
Thinking about her experiences here Miss Brice noted that "most people are aware of the problems on campus, but more considered effort is needed" toward solving them. She specifically mentioned the growing concern over campus life. "The student union will certainly be very good," she agreed, but it will not solve all the problems. Perhaps S-FC could initiate a centralized campus group now which could move into the actual building when it materializes. Otherwise the union will do less than it could."

One of Miss Brice's main jobs has been advisor to the Panhellenic Council. She believes positive steps have been taken there since she arrived. "There has been more coordination between sororities and within individual sororities as well." She also praised the greater involvement with faculty members shown by the sororities.

"I have really enjoyed living in Lewisburg," Miss Brice commented. In the community she has spent time recruiting area citizens with less than an eighth grade education who were interested in continuing their education. Last week she and Miss Brenda Gordon, assistant dean of women in charge of freshmen, passed out material explaining the proposed Constitutional amendments to shoppers at the Farmers' Market. "I was quite surprised to find many of the farmers there quite incensed. It never occurred to me that it was something I shouldn't do," she remarked. "Living in central Pennsylvania has given me a sense of the long tradition the people around here feel."

Miss Brice said that before she came to this campus she had expected the people to be easy to get to know and to work with. "They have been very interesting as people and willing to cooperate," she remarked.

Down We Go!



A Bison Skydiver descends after a jump in Saturday's exhibition at Bucknell Farm.
(Photo by Jon Voskuil)

Murray Selected By Piney Woods

The Piney Woods School, in Jackson, Miss., has accepted Fern Murray for summer work as a junior high school English teacher.

Fern's application was prompted by an article in last week's issue of **The Bucknellian** which stated that the institution, an academic and manual-training school for underprivileged Negro children, needed teachers for this summer.

A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Fern is an English major and member of the English honorary.

CA Reviews Service Program

The Christian Association's community service program this year attracted a record number of 200 student volunteers.

At least 200 more fraternity members participated in fraternity-sponsored community projects ranging from the bloodmobile program to entertaining youngsters from a nearby orphanage.

James D. Hammerlee, executive secretary of the C. A. said the students who volunteered for the program gave one or more hours each week in volunteer work that included a tutorial program in the Lewisburg schools, scout work, assisting at the Laurelton and Selinsgrove State Schools and Hospitals, a swimming program for handicapped children at the Sunbury YMCA and visiting, reading, and writing letters for guests at the Evangelical Home in Lewisburg.

In a ceremony this month at the Selinsgrove State School, juniors Louise Powell and Nancy Elenberger received special recognition for their more than 50 hours of service to the children and older handicapped patients.

"Part of our world while we are at college includes the community around us," seniors Ruth Durfee and Deborah Sholl, co-chairmen, said. "We must think about service to and responsibility for the world we live in and make time for it during our four years in college."

WUS Deadline Nears

The Christian Association has announced that the deadline for WUS pledges is May 31. Including pledges WUS collected $3300 this year which is the highest amount raised by any college in the Middle Atlantic region.

Ewing Completes Teaching Career

By BILL LANDSBURG

Robert Ewing, associate professor of English, will retire from the University at the conclusion of the semester.

"I like the students, the administration, and the freedom I was given to teach. It has been a happy 20 years," Ewing commented.

Ewing, who taught journalism at the University, plans to go west and possibly settle in California. He hopes to pursue his hobby of building.

A career in playwriting highlights Ewing's past. He wrote two Broadway plays in the 1930's entitled "Stray Leaves," which had a college background, and "Happiness COD." The latter was made into a "type B" movie and played in theatres across the nation.

"The Chosen Women," a play Ewing wrote in 1947, was presented in summer theatres and on college campuses. In 1962 Ewing co-authored a nationally used journalism textbook, **Modern Journalism,** printed by Pittman Publishers of New York.

According to administrative sources, journalism will not be offered in the curriculum next year and no plans have been made to bring a journalism professor to the University.

Bridge Tournament Winners Announced

Winner of the all-school bridge tournament held May 1 and sponsored by Men's Independent Council have been announced.

The team, which edged out eight competitors, was composed of Robert Fischer, Richard Holbrook, James Soller, and Douglas Farnsworth.

Coming in second was the team of Kurt Kaufman, Kenneth Greiner, Steven Townsend, and Matthew Dominy.

Becker, Jennings Chair Effort To Form War-Protest Group

Dr. William Becker, assistant professor of religion, and Dr. William Jennings, professor of religion at Susquehanna University are co-chairmen of a local drive to establish a Vietnam summer program in the Lewisburg area.

Nationwide the campaign has been organized by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Dr. Benjamin Spock to recruit and organize people against the war in Vietnam.

The group is seeking 10,000 volunteers, including 2,000 full-time workers, to spend the summer organizing and educating against the war. The goal is to create a new, independent force in the United States which will undertake a broad range of concrete actions to end the war. Headquarters will be in Cambridge, Mass., with recruiting and training institutes throughout the country.

The program will be a three-phased effort with the first task the identification of people who are against the war. The second phase is educational and the third suggested courses of action, including anti-draft unions, company boycotts, purchases of advertising, and attempts to get town political committees to speak out against the war.

Chester Hartman, assistant professor of city planning at Harvard University and acting executive director of the project, said the overall aim was "to have an independent political force by the end of the summer," which could affect policy in Vietnam. The committee hopes for a body of approximately one million voters to oppose President Johnson in the 1968 election in favor of a "peace" candidate.

The local committee took out an ad in the May 12 issue of the Sunbury **Daily Item,** calling for the establishment of a local institute. The petition included the signatures of 120 local people, including 15 professors and their wives. On the petition were quotes from UN Secretary-General U Thant, Governor George Romney of Michigan, Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, Senator Charles Percy of Illinois, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, head of the World Council of Churches, and Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

It's What's Happening

THURSDAY, MAY 18 — READING PERIOD — Varsity golf at Lehigh.

FRIDAY, MAY 19 — READING PERIOD — Services and discussion for Jewish faculty and students will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Meditation Room of the Rooke Chapel. Hilltop Theatre presents "Oliver Twist" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

SATURDAY, MAY 20 — READING PERIOD — Varsity baseball vs. Temple at 2 p.m. Varsity Golf vs. Susquehanna. Coal Bin presents John McFadden on the folk guitar and poetry reading by Sharon Jenkins. Open from 8 to 12 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 21 — Chapel speaker will be Chaplain Donald R. Buckey at 10:45 a.m. in the Rooke Chapel.

MONDAY, MAY 22 — FINAL EXAMINATIONS BEGIN AT 9 A.M.

TUESDAY, MAY 23 — FINAL EXAMINATIONS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24 — FINAL EXAMINATIONS

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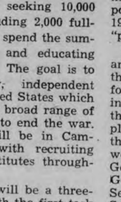
CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG
What's Playing? Post on Bulletin Board

THU-FRI-SAT MAY 18-19-20

"BEST FILM OF 1966!" National Society of Film Critics



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We are open at the following hours to serve Bucknellians, Parents, and Guests:

Mon. - Fri.—7 A.M. - 5 P.M. — 9 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.
Sat. —7 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Sun. —6 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

The College Inn

Speedier Selection For Graduates, Seniors

A streamlined process for accepting college seniors for VISTA service is now in operation.

Under the new method, students with a college degree and those who will receive degrees during this academic year are eligible for immediate selection, barring unusual medical or legal problems.

The speeded process has been put into effect in response to requests from students who wish to plan now what they intend to do when they leave the campus.

VISTA staff evaluators, accompanying recruiters on campus visits, will review new applications and will issue, while there, invitations to qualified seniors and graduates to enroll in VISTA training programs.

There are training programs open for almost immediate entry, but students may, of course, defer training until their academic year is completed.

Students who request selection under the accelerated process will be able to indicate their preference for a training program designed for the specific type of VISTA assignment they wish to undertake: urban slum, rural community development, migrant camps, Indian reservations, mental health, or Job Corps camps. VISTA will honor these preferences as far as it is practicable, in order of the three areas of preference applicants will be asked to list. Commenting on the new selection method, Thomas Powers, VISTA's Director of Recruitment, reported that "college students have been requesting this move for some time and we're glad to be able to respond.

"They have been asking both VISTA and the Peace Corps to devise some system that would give seniors and graduate students a chance to make plans that they can count on, rather than being forced to come to some last-minute decision," Powers said. "VISTA recognizes this need and is adjusting to it.

"Everyone stands to gain—both the student and VISTA. The student gains time to make a meaningful decision. VISTA, we believe, stands to recruit more Volunteers who have a surer idea of where they are going and why."

If you have your bachelor's degree or if you will receive it this academic year, and if VISTA recruiters are not on campus now, write for your VISTA application to:

Graduate Program, c/o Thomas Powers,
VISTA, Washington, D. C. 20506

the VISTA VOICE

A publication of Volunteers In Service To America

For Some VISTAs, A Different Future

The college student or graduate with a future career all charted may be taking a chance by becoming a VISTA Volunteer. VISTA can shake you up a little.

But it can also help you to reset your sights once your assignment is completed.

You may find that working in poverty on a tight VISTA allowance has its own rewards, and ask for more. Thirty-three percent of all VISTAS do—by re-enrolling for another complete year or extending their service for a briefer period.

In its efforts to make your search for a new challenge meaningful, VISTA's Volunteer Information Service begins with the knowledge that the successful VISTA Volunteer is sought after. Schools and colleges find that the ex-VISTA is a more mature student. Social action agencies and welfare service organizations know that a lot of training time can be saved by the employment of former Volunteers.

Here is a sampling of our risk-takers, and what has become of them:

—JANE HILLYER, who graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and was one of the first VISTA Volunteers, started a tutorial program in a Pittsburgh slum with local college students. The city was impressed enough to hire her as a full-time director of "Medicare Alert" when she finished her VISTA service. She organized more than 80 canvassers to bring the Medicare story to the senior citizens of the ghetto.

—HERB ALVAREZ, who attended the Borough of Manhattan Community College, was a claims adjuster, making a good salary, when he decided to join VISTA. As a Volunteer, he worked with a New York City gang called the "Assassins," Puerto Rican youths whom even the most devoted social workers had written off as lost. Under

(Continued on page 3)

There are over 100 VISTA Volunteers serving in Alaska—the 49th state. Most live and work in remote villages, accessible only by bush plane or dogsled. For the story of one Volunteer's experience in the village of New Stuyahok, see page 4.

THE TOP TWENTY

The following schools lead the nation in per capita contribution of Volunteers In Service To America:

1. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA at Berkeley
2. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
3. UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
4. SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE
5. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
6. WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
7. UNIVERSITY OF UTAH
8. LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE
9. SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE
10. CORNELL UNIVERSITY
11. UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO
12. UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA (tied)
13. UNIVERSITY OF DENVER (tied)
14. PORTLAND STATE COLLEGE (tied)
15. SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY (tied)
16. TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE (tied)
17. UNIVERSITY OF OHIO
18. BAKERSFIELD JUNIOR COLLEGE
19. SANTA MONICA CITY COLLEGE (tied)
20. UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND (tied)

VISTA To Recruit On 800 College Campuses

VISTA launches this year the most extensive recruitment campaign it has yet undertaken—and the main thrust of this drive is focused directly at the nation's colleges and universities.

VISTA recruiters will have visited more than 800 educational institutions throughout the country by the end of this academic year.

College students continue to respond increasingly to VISTA's challenge and a national effort to wipe out poverty. A great majority of the present contingent of VISTA Volunteers were in college or recently graduated when they decided to join VISTA. In all, 76 percent of all Volunteers have attended college.

These Volunteers joined VISTA fully aware that they would get the hard work, long and irregular hours, low pay and the frustration that have—and continue to be—promised to them. But there apears to be general agreement among the Volunteers that the main attraction VISTA offers is: Challenge, tremendous responsibility and an opportunity to make a real and practical contribution.

Despite the disappointments and setbacks that VISTA Volunteers learn to expect, 90 percent of VISTA's alumni say they would go through it again if the same opportunity and circumstances presented themselves.

But there is more concrete evidence of this commitment. On a monthly average, 23 percent of those Volunteers completing a year of VISTA service re-enroll for another full year, and an additional 11 percent extend their service for several more months —bringing re-enrollments or service extensions to just over a third of all Volunteers who have completed their first year of service to date.

Now, once again, VISTA is seeking out more young men and women who are able and willing to stay in the kitchen when the heat is on. On the basis of recent history, the search will be successful.

Item: The number of VISTA Volunteers in service and in training has doubled in the last year.

Item: More than 160,000 citizens have written to Washington expressing interest in VISTA—nearly three times more than last year at this time.

But the demand for Volunteers continues to grow. There are on

(Continued on page 3)

EDITORIAL

No Room for Bleeding Hearts

WHEN YOU JOIN VISTA, you join the Volunteer corps and perhaps the most demanding part of the war on poverty. Your fighting is done at the grass roots level and there's little that's theoretical about it. VISTA Volunteers live with poverty. They learn its taste, its sound, its feel. They do whatever they can to end the misery it creates.

Almost 5,000 Volunteers In Service To America have served now. Three-fourths of them are college trained. Their fight against poverty goes on daily in city slums, back in Appalachian hollows, on Indian reservations, in Job Corps Centers, in migrant farm worker camps, and in institutions that care for the mentally ill and retarded. You can find VISTA Volunteers from Alaska to Puerto Rico; from Harlem to Honolulu.

Unfortunately, there's no shortage of poverty in this nation. There's more than enough to go around, and six weeks prior to being assigned to the poverty pocket where they will spend the next year of their lives, Volunteers are steeped in its cause and culture at universities, or by social action agencies which specialize in the problems of the chronically poor.

VISTA Volunteers never go to a community unless they are specifically invited. At present, there are invitations out for some 13,000 Volunteers. Once they are assigned, they do what is needed for those in need. This is the most demanding and important job they have ever had. It demands more responsibility of them than some will ever have again.

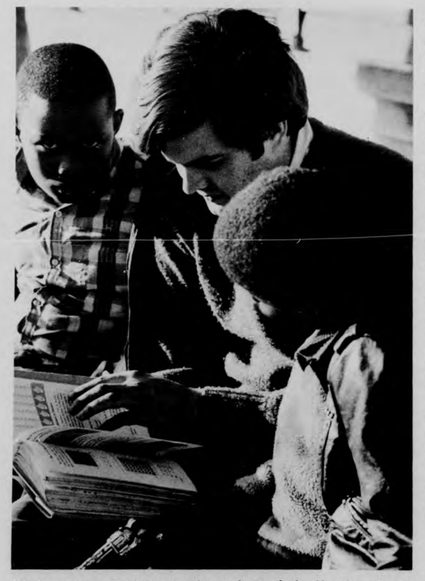
Some Volunteers organize community action groups where none existed before. Sometimes they teach the poor and their children through Head Start programs. Sometimes they counsel them on the daily problem of getting enough food to eat and a place to sleep. They guide the sick to existing health services. They help the jobless find employment. They talk dropouts into giving school one more chance. Perhaps more important, they enlist the help of the community itself to solve its own problems. They serve as the catalysts of the poor who want to escape the poverty trap.

They do this for an entire year and for their efforts they receive $50 a month (which is banked for them until they leave VISTA), a bare, rockbottom subsistence allowance and free medical and dental care. Many re-enlist for another year.

VISTA is looking for Volunteers who are both compassionate and tough enough to take the heartbreak and frustration that are poverty's twin companions.

A year in VISTA doesn't provide good cocktail party conversations, and it won't furnish transfusions for bleeding hearts. But if you want to take the next year of your life for credit, and think you can take the heat, VISTA would like to hear from you.

There's a handy form on the back page.



Waring Fincke is living in the 3rd Ward, in Houston, Texas, tutoring area residents and working in community organization.

Many of the 873 VISTAs working on rural assignments are living in Appalachia. Instead of covering a block, they tramp from hollow to hollow, forming a link between scattered families, setting up pre-school programs, encouraging a community to talk about—and act on—its problems.

Volunteers Describe VISTA Experience

GOSSETT

BREITWEISER

BREITWEISER

PRESTON

The largest part of VISTA's Volunteer corps are young men and women who have elected to trade the comfort of the college campus for areas where the buildings are more likely to be tenements or rural shacks. The thirteen Volunteers quoted here tell what the experience has meant to them.

Lawrence Gossett, University of Washington; assigned to the Lower East Side Information and Service Center for Narcotics Addiction in New York City: "I worked my way through three years of college, where I learned more tolerance for people. Being a Negro, I understand the problems of slum ghetto life and what it means to reject dignity, pride and initiative as useless. That's why I joined VISTA."

Steve McCurrach, assigned to Fonde, Kentucky, during the VISTA Associates' summer program in Appalachia: "A lot of us bring big-city reality with us when we come into the hills. But maybe there are ways of seeing things that are truer here than we know. There's time to develop real relationships. You don't seem to have that time or that chance in other places. And that doesn't have a thing to do with money. Or poverty."

Charles Breitweiser, San Jose City College, California; serving with his wife, Elaine, on the Turtle Mountain Chippewa Indian Reservation in Belcourt, North Dakota: "We have outside plumbing. I bought a plastic garbage can and punched holes in it for spigots. I fill it every couple of days. I've already gotten used to it. I mean, what the hell, there's nothing *to* do but adapt. I teach in the reservation's elementary school system. But it's not just a matter of teaching. It's being emotionally involved. Before I could go weeks without getting excited about my work. Here it happens every day."

Catherine T. McKee, George Washington University, Washington, D.C.; assigned to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands: "Living among the people on a low-wage scale makes it easier to understand their difficulties and their feelings. Working with the people in poverty is extremely exasperating part of the time and extremely rewarding most of the time."

Bill Grunloh, Macalester College, Minnesota; assigned to Project Up-stream, which followed the migrant workers from Florida to New Jersey: "I want to leave behind just one thing that a VISTA Volunteer has done. Maybe the people in the community will remember it and begin to get involved in what's going on around them. The problem isn't just the migrants who come and go. It's also those who stay behind."

Richard Gibboney, Georgetown University, assigned to Spring Grove State Hospital in Cantonsville, Md., where he is attempting to help patients re-establish contact with the world through the use of poetry and drama: "Many of the poets and dramatists write of extreme situations and the patients respond to this. When I began working with one group of women, they'd just stare at the wall. They wouldn't even talk to people. Next week they're giving a reading for 60 fellow patients. But I don't want to minimize the problems involved. We live and eat on the grounds and many people can't take it. There's a great deal of strain in a situation like this."

Hallock Beals, University of Kentucky; assigned to the village of Kipnuk in Alaska: "The problems here are so complex, so culturally oriented that there are no sure solutions. Eventually, the Eskimo of Kipnuk will come into the American culture. It may take several generations, but it will come. We're trying to take the first step—helping them realize what opportunities are available today."

Jane Henderson, Henry Ford Community College, Michigan; serving in Moultree, Georgia: "When we first came, we were kind of threatened. There was a man who came to us and said he'd heard that if we worked in the integrated center, we'd find a cross burning on our lawn. We were frightened because we didn't know if it was just a threat. But the threat never really materialized. A lot of the suspicion has died down now."

Richard Linus Preston, College of the Pacific, California; working with the Assiniboine and Gros Ventre Indian Tribes in Lodge Pole, Montana: "The first thing I asked when I got here was, 'What can I learn from you?' They said, 'Not much.' But I have learned. You can't pressure people to accept your ideas. You keep them to yourself so people can

(Continued on page 4)

For Some VISTAs, A Different Future

(Continued from page 1)

Alvarez's direction, some of the "Assassins" became leaders in a neighborhood redevelopment program; he got others into job training programs or night schools. And he never did go back to claims adjusting. After his year as a VISTA he became the professional director of a city job center for teenagers.

— RICHARD GUSKE, who attended the University of Oregon and Antioch College, developed eight rural community organizations and 15 community information centers in the rural Appalachian area of Jackson County, Kentucky. He also organized a high school tutoring program, an arts and science project for youths, an adult literacy course and "the best Head Start program in the state." When Guske finished his year of VISTA service, Jackson County officials asked him to stay on as the paid director of their community action program.

—BRUCE McIVER, who attended Mankato State College in Minnesota, formerly a VISTA in New York City, is now working in New York as a Youth Corps crew chief with the United Neighborhood Houses. Referring to his VISTA service, McIver says: "Because I'm familiar with the tools and resources at my disposal, I know what I can and can't do."

In addition, government offices are using returned VISTAs in such areas as training, recruitment, field support and public information. Among these are the VISTA Headquarters in Washington and various state and regional OEO offices.

All told, about 40 percent of VISTA's alumni remain involved in some aspect of the War on Poverty after completing service or enter the "helping professions," such as teaching and social work. **More than half of VISTA's alumni return to school, most to prepare for careers in the social sciences.**

The Volunteer Information Service receives many offers of educational aid available to VISTAs from graduate schools, particularly schools of education and social work. Additionally, V.I.S. can advise Volunteers of the growing number of colleges and universities that now offer degree credits for VISTA service. Among these are the University of Colorado, the University of Oregon, Beloit College, Franconia College, The University of Wisconsin, Michigan State University, the University of North Carolina and Ohio State University. Many other schools will be added to the list in the months ahead.

VISTA to Visit 800 Campuses

(Continued from page 1)

VISTA's books requests for more than 14,000 Volunteers—124 percent above the number of requests on hand a year ago.

The current recruitment drive is thus a twin effort. It aims at meeting both the tremendous demand that has come to VISTA from the poor—much of it generated by the visible accomplishments of Volunteers already at work. And it offers college students and graduates what many of them demand—a meaningful chance to serve their nation and its poor.

The opportunities are as broad as a Volunteer's ability, from neighborhood work in an urban ghetto to health education in Alaska.

VISTA's terms for those who are interested have not changed: $50 a month that is set aside and paid in a lump sum at the completion of service; room, board and a minimal living allowance.

The average VISTA Volunteer who enters service from a college campus is a recent graduate or an upper classman; minimum age is 18; there is no maximum.

There are no entrance examinations for VISTA service, but all VISTA applications are carefully evaluated. Men and women selected for VISTA are those whose applications best demonstrate abilities to live and work among the poor.

Volunteer William Grunloh, who followed the migrants from Florida to New Jersey in Project Upstream, is shown with an ex-migrant worker who now lives in Bridgeton, N. J.

'The Price of Life Is High'

Before Claude Brown wrote "Manchild in the Promised Land," he lived it.

When 46 VISTAs graduated recently from the Harlem Training Program, Brown was there to tell them what his "promised land" had been—and is—like. "Many people who are deprived don't think they are deprived," he said. "All people should be accepted for what they are. You'll find that the price of life is high, but it's worth every penny, baby."

For Claude Brown, Harlem had been a promised land that became a broken promise. He began playing hookey on his second day in school and wound up in a reformatory. He got out and became one of the few: a product of the slums who made it.

But the price, indeed, is high. The slums of the nation account for 45 percent of the country's major crimes, 55 percent of its juvenile delinquency and 50 percent of its diseased.

For VISTA Volunteers serving there, the price is frustration. Is it worth it? Brown's answer to the VISTAs was: "The world will be better for what you have done."

John Wendt has his own answer.

"There are parts of Harlem the sun never shines on," said the 21-year-old VISTA Volunteer who's spent over a year in the nation's largest slum.

"The dirty snow, the alleys full of trash, the smells make it almost unbearable. But I've learned more in this year in Harlem than I could in four years of college."

Wendt, who attended St. John's College in Kansas, has learned that things can change.

He's helped to form a food cooperative and a consumer education program. The block association he started is learning how to cope with slumlords.

Wendt told how one landlord got out a gun and laid it across his desk when tenants came to complain. Now the residents are learning their way through New York City's building code and the association has forced one slumlord out of business.

Wendt is an example of what Senator Robert Kennedy meant when he welcomed a group of VISTAs to New York with the words: "Your job is to relieve poverty—do something about inadequate housing, absentee landlordship, low quality groceries and lack of playgrounds."

Almost half of the Volunteers in VISTA live and work in the nation's urban slums. Many of the five million families who live in America's urban ghettoes are residents of areas that have low national visibility.

Even well-known slums can be invisible. Tourists in Washington, D.C., may see the monuments but they may not see Cardoza, where Dick Parrish was living.

Parrish is a 23-year-old graduate of Augustana College in Illinois, whose first-year VISTA assignment placed him at Shaw Junior High School in Cardoza.

Parrish worked in the school's wood shop, which he called "the dumping ground for the rest of the school." Shaw, which was built to house 800 and now accommodates 1,200, has a shortage of everything but students.

"The boys," Parrish said, "have never been given a break by a white man. Why should they trust me?"

Perhaps because he's there—because, as he said, "I'm not a social worker who steps in and out of their lives. I live on the same block."

Volunteers Work in The Migrant Stream

In a migrant farm labor camp called Green Acres on Route 40, a mile north of Centerville, New Jersey, VISTA Volunteer William Grunloh made a swing out of rope and an old tire.

As soon as it was up, *The New York Times* reported, "15 children in rags pushed and screamed to stay in line for a ride. Some of the children had distended stomachs and many were ridden by lice and ticks."

Grunloh, a 23-year-old Volunteer, who attended Macalester College in Minnesota, is spending a year of his life following the migrant stream from Florida up the eastern seaboard to New Jersey, New York and beyond. He is one of scores of VISTA Volunteers who are working with the Southern migrants to ease the misery of poverty.

Some of the growers in New Jersey do not look kindly on the VISTA Volunteers' efforts or upon the people they hire to harvest their crops. *The Times* quoted one farmer who shouted his description of the migrants to a group of Volunteers:

"See those people in the field. Well, they're nothing. I tell you, nothing. They never were nothing, they never will be nothing and you and me and God Almighty ain't going to change them. They gave me the bottom of the barrel, and I'd fire them all, clean them from the fields, if you'd get me someone else."

The migrants work from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Some of the better bean pickers make $6 or $7 a day. In the camps at night, the mosquitoes take over. The men buy wine from the crew leaders for $1 a bottle. The crew leaders get it for 52 cents. The migrants' children pay 15 cents for a soft drink that should cost a dime.

Nearly a fourth of the nation's seasonal agricultural work is done by migrant laborers such as the ones found on Green Acres in New Jersey. They earn, on the average, $657 a year.

There are no laws to protect their children against the dangers of child labor—in the third most hazardous industry in the nation. Forty states deny the migrant worker general welfare assistance unless—a contradiction in terms—he can meet residence requirements that are as lengthy as six years.

Described as "the most educationally deprived" occupational group in the United States, the average school achievement is fourth grade. Most of the children who do attend school enter in November and leave in the early spring four to six weeks before school ends.

VISTA's approach to the plight of the 316,000 workers who harvest the nation's crops has been called "the key to any lasting solution of the problems facing migratory farm workers."

In making this statement, Senator Harrison A. Williams of New Jersey, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor, added: "By living and working with our migrant farm laborers, VISTA Volunteers are providing the badly needed link between the migrant farm family and the Federal government."

Result of the Volunteers' efforts can be found from California to Florida. More than 2,000 migrant children in Florida alone enrolled in educational programs initiated and operated by VISTA Volunteers.

One group of Volunteers developed a community health improvement campaign that involves inspecting and repairing substandard properties that house the migrants. Landlords are now complying with the Volunteers' recommendations and one added 80 bathrooms to his buildings at a total cost of $48,000.

The VISTA program for the nation's migratory farm workers has chalked up more victories than failures and, as Senator Williams said, it is "the key to any lasting solution."

In the VISTA film, "A Year Towards Tomorrow," Volunteer Laurie Schimoeller is shown working with residents of Lukachukai on the Navajo reservation in Northeast Arizona. The documentary film shows VISTAs on the Indian reservation and in a Negro slum in Atlanta, Ga. A new VISTA film, "While I Run This Race," focuses on two migrant communities in Arizona. Both films were produced by Sun Dial Films, Inc. "A Year Towards Tomorrow" is available now in 16 mm print running 16 minutes and in 16 mm and 35 mm prints running 28½ minutes. "While I Run This Race" will be available this spring in 16 mm. Inquiries should be directed to Community Relations Division, VISTA, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C., 20506.

A Look At VISTA By Nation's Leaders

When President Johnson signed the Economic Opportunity Act to finance the national effort against poverty for this year, he praised "the 3,500 VISTA Volunteers living and working among the poor in the finest spirit of American sharing and helping."

Other national figures have taken note of the work of the Volunteers. The comments collected here indicate that if the Volunteers' wages are low, VISTAs receive high praise.

"The easiest thing for this rich country is to dole out cash. What is more difficult is to be able to extend a hand of fellowship, the hand of assistance, the hand of education, the hand of training, to help people slowly but surely lift themselves . . . I submit that the VISTA Volunteers have done much to open up the dialogue between people, to break down false barriers, to get people to talk about human concerns, rather than these false standards of race, or color, or geography or social origins." **Vice President Humphrey.**

"I know that when you go into ghetto communities, especially in the urban center, most of you are going to have real problems, or have had real problems . . . I'm glad you're there, however, and hope many of you will go back . . . What you are doing there is something constructive." **James Farmer, former national director of CORE.**

"They go about their work with dedication and devotion, but little publicity . . . their efforts should be better known to all Americans—not only so that they may receive the esteem they deserve, but so that they may be joined by other Americans to help them with their important jobs. There is so much to be done." **Senator Robert Kennedy, New York.**

"They don't talk about poverty—they are right out there in the front ranks doing something about it. They live and work with the poor of our nation . . . Their reward is the satisfaction of helping less fortunate Americans help themselves." **Senator Thomas H. Kuchel, California.**

"VISTA Volunteers have proven themselves one of the most effective weapons of the entire War on Poverty. We think they have done a tremendous job." **Governor Edward T. Breathitt, Kentucky.**

"VISTA Volunteers in Alaska are called upon to perform their duties under circumstances few of them could have visualized before their service began. They have performed them well . . . I have been impressed with all of them, for each demonstrated a concern for and an understanding of the needs and aspirations of the native people." **Senator E. L. Bartlett, Alaska.**

"I am requesting that several hundred more VISTA Volunteers like you be assigned to New York City . . . New York needs more people with this kind of commitment to service . . . New York needs each and every one of you and hundreds more besides." **Mayor John Lindsay, New York City,** addressing a group of Volunteers.

Volunteers Describe VISTA Experience

(Continued from page 2)

develop their own."

Theodore Weisgal, San Jose State College, California; assigned to the Department of Education in Baltimore, Maryland, and working at Garrison Jr. High School: "I live in a section called Harlem Park with two other VISTAs. It's a completely Negro neighborhood. Our house is really bad. We have rats and it takes half an hour to fill the tub—that is, if someone doesn't do the dishes downstairs. Then we just don't get water. Since I can move out at the end of the year, it's not unbearable. But for the people in the neighborhood who have nowhere else to go, it's plenty rough."

George Paganini, College of San Mateo, California; assigned to Hull House's Uptown center in Chicago: "A lot of my friends think I'm nuts, but most of my age group think that what I'm doing is great. We've formed a couple of tenant unions. Four days a week I work with kids at the Center. It's very strange. All the kids love you. With a lot of them—the guys especially—the VISTAs are father figures. We try to avoid it, but it's hard."

Steven Shufro, Reed College, Oregon; assigned to the New York City Housing and Redevelopment Board: "It's frustrating to have it in your power to do something and meet such resistance. But at least I've made a dent."

I am interested in joining VISTA. Please send me an application and information.

Return to:

Director of Recruitment
VISTA
1111 18th St., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20506

Name .....

Address .....

City..... State..... Zip Code.....

Estimated date of availability .....

College attending .....

Class .....

VISTA In Alaska — 'Are You Kidding?'

There are now well over 100 VISTA Volunteers in Alaska and most of them seem to think it's the greatest place in the world, to serve and to learn.

Charles Hofheimer, who attended the University of Virginia and Old Dominion College, might be classified as the most enthusiastic. Not only has he spent an entire year in Alaska in an effort to improve the economic and social lot of the residents of New Stuyahok, but he recruited his fiancee to serve there too. After they were married June 5th in Virginia, the couple returned to Alaska to serve as VISTA Volunteers together.

There are about 35,000 native Alaskans and most of them live in remote villages where the majority of the VISTA Volunteers make their homes. The unemployment rate in the villages is sky-high—between 25 and 75 percent. In winter it sometimes soars to 90 percent.

The infant mortality rate among native Alaskans is 33½ percent compared to 6 percent for the rest of the nation. And 9 out of 10 village families live in homes that fall far below acceptable standards.

After six weeks of intensive training at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks, the VISTA Volunteers fan out across the largest state by bush plane to their year-long assignments in some of the most isolated communities in North America.

Hofheimer remembers that he was accepted for the Coast Guard and VISTA on the same day. "I chose VISTA because it presented more of a challenge," he said.

However, when he first set eyes on his village of New Stuyahok from a bush plane, he asked the pilot: "Are you kidding?"

Called one of the lost villages, few have ever heard of New Stuyahok which nestles on the side of a hill on the Nushigak River which flows into Bristol Bay. But in a few weeks, Hofheimer was not only knee-deep in snow, but also in village activities. He's more than just a welcome visitor; he's now a respected and valued member of the community that boasts 192 citizens. Hofheimer should know. He took the census when he first arrived.

Hofheimer started a Head Start program for pre-schoolers, which he teaches in the morning. In the evening, he conducts adult education classes. Two other projects: build a shelter house for plane passengers and provide electricity for the village.

With Hofheimer's help, the village has applied to the Community Action Program for funds to finance the generator which will supply electricity. Members of his adult education class wrote individual letters to accompany the formal request. The housewives were especially enthusiastic. "We need electricity so the children will have lights to study by," many of them wrote. Almost every letter also spoke wistfully of washing machines.

Bush planes are the villages only link with the outside. In winter the planes land on skis on the frozen river. In summer, they use floats. During the spring thaw the ice breaks up and no plane can land. The village is then completely isolated.

When his second year in VISTA is over, Hofheimer plans to return to college and switch his major from literature to sociology. He is thinking about doing it at the University of Alaska.

Commenting on VISTA's program in Alaska, Senator E. L. Bartlett recently said, "conditions in some villages are worse than conditions in the worst big city slums without taking into consideration the sub-zero winter climate.

"Despite these hardships, VISTA Volunteers are carrying on programs of health, education and community development. They are helping to build sawmills, to develop water supplies, and to educate village residents. Most encouraging of all, the Volunteers are being accepted by the villagers, who are anxious to improve their lot."

VISTAs working in health clinics in all areas of the country may follow up on cases seen by doctors or ferret out new ones.

U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE : 1967 O—255-738